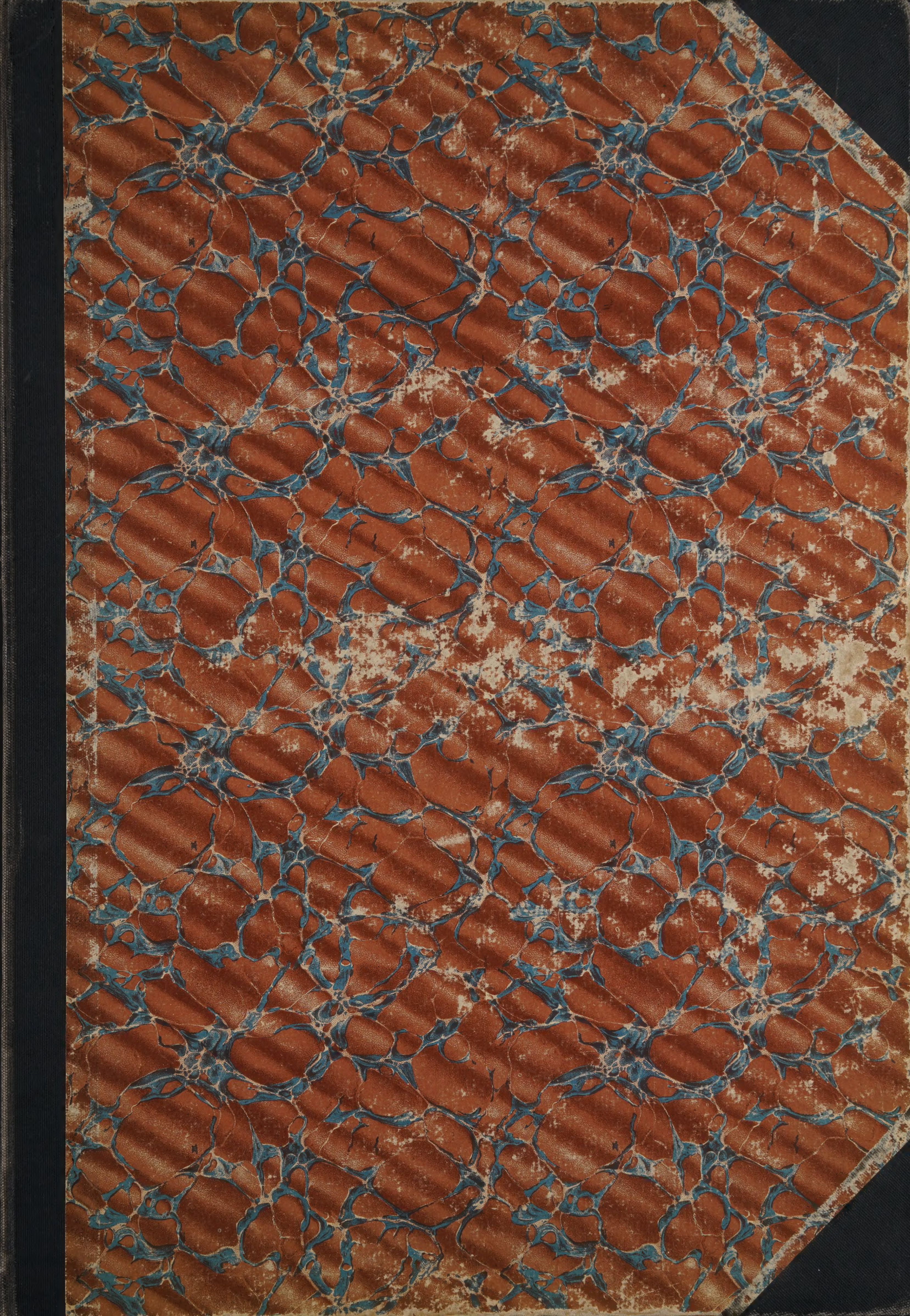

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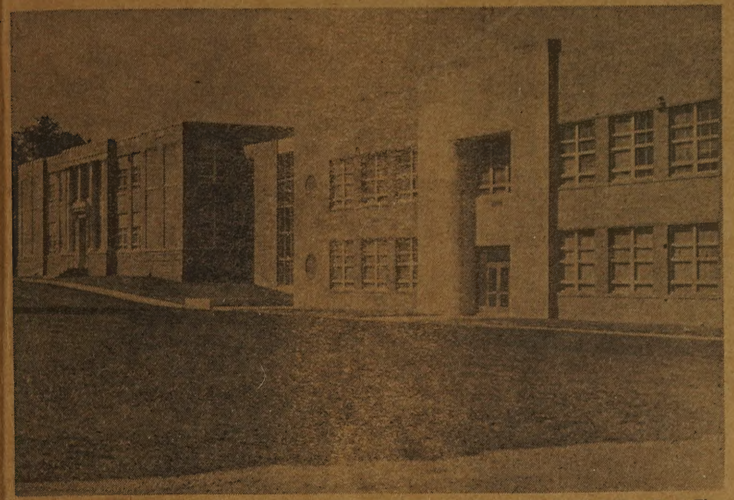
The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 1 35 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1968 Price Ten Cents



LOOMING on the horizon as part of the hope of the future of the community and of the students, Elmhurst High School today begins its 39th year with an enrollment higher than ever before. Approximately 562 sophomores, 488 juniors, and 408 seniors, a total of 1,458, will fill the Trojan halls this year.

New classes offer pupils opportunity to study, work

Offered for the first time at Elmhurst this year, Distributive Education and Industrial Co-operative Training Instruction, will be taught by Mr. William Bahney and Mr. Robert Phipps, respectively.

"Vocational Distributive Education is primarily for students interested in a career without a college education," explained Mr. Bahney.

Distributive Education is a vocational program in marketing and distribution. It is in co-operation with the business community in Fort Wayne.

Course Offers Training

For those unable to go to college because of money, intellect, or no desire, the course is training for a vocation and future career in retailing. Generally, those who take the course do not go to college, according to Mr. Bahney.

Seventeen seniors are enrolled in Senior Distributive Education. In the mornings these students attend three or four classes in DE related to their job in retailing. Students go on the job in the afternoons, evaluated by their employer and Mr. Bahney.

Seniors must work a minimum of 15 hours a week, and are paid for their work. Each student receives one credit for on-the-job work.

Juniors Enroll In Class

Twelve juniors are enrolled in Junior Distributive Education and Mr. Bahney hopes the number will increase.

"This is a regular class and acts as an introduction to marketing and distribution," commented Mr. Bahney. Juniors involved go to school the entire day and attend class during third period.

Mr. Bahney, originally from Peru, Ind. is a graduate of Indiana State University where he earned his bachelor of science degree. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Teacher Has Experience

Mr. Bahney has had previous experience only as a student teacher at Evansville North High School.

This year he will also teach a business law course.

"Any student interested in training for a head start in a career in retailing should contact me within the first week of September in Room 226," emphasized Mr. Bahney.

Interested students may also change to a DE course second semester, according to Mr. Bahney.

Schools Offer ICT

Industrial Co-operative Training Instruction, taught by Mr. Phipps, is a new course being offered in all Fort Wayne high schools this year.

The course offers morning classes related with the ICT program and on-the-job training in one of the skilled trades for students in the afternoons, according to Mr. Phipps.

"Only seniors will be dismissed from classes in the afternoons to work," stressed Mr. Phipps. "Juniors will be allowed to take the ICT courses so that next year they will be more acquainted with the course."

36 To Take Course

Mr. Phipps presently will teach two ICT classes. There are 21 seniors and 15 juniors presently enrolled in the program.

In the afternoons Mr. Phipps will check on the progress of the students at their jobs.

Students will earn four credits from this special course, according to Mr. Phipps, if they take two semesters of the course.

He Earns Degrees

A graduate of Ball State University, Mr. Phipps has earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees. He was also active in Ball State's Industrial Arts Club.

He previously taught industrial arts for two years at Blue River High School near New Castle, Ind., and for two years at Oak Hill Junior High in Marion, Ind.

To prepare for his present duties at Elmhurst, Mr. Phipps took several special courses at Ball State.

Presently Mr. Phipps is planning to help organize an ICT Club for his students.

Club Aids Students

"The club will offer the students an opportunity for some extra-curricular activities, as well as a chance to participate in speech and writing contests concerning the general areas of ICT," said Mr. Phipps. "The club will also sponsor an employer-employee banquet at the end of the year."

Any junior or senior boy or girl who is interested in ICT is eligible for the course, according to Mr. Phipps. A prospective student will be selected on the basis of his interest in ICT and his grades. He must also have the appropriate amount of credits to graduate .

"Our educational system has not met the needs of all students in the past," commented Mr. Phipps. "Many of the students want to work immediately after graduation or else prepare themselves for a future vocation."

"The ICT program will allow students to get training in an area that will otherwise be impossible for him or her to receive while in high school," he concluded.

Twirlers practice new routines for football game performances

Five seniors and one junior comprise the twirling squad for the 1968-69 sports season. Seniors Jo Churchward, Kris Dimmick, Lynda Geschwell, Judy Goodwin, Mary Lou Jupin and junior Renee Lichtsinn were selected from a field of perspective twirlers last June.

Two senior twirlers attended a five day twirling camp this summer in Syracuse, Ind. Mary Jupin and Lynda Geschwell learned new routines with various articles, besides the baton, at Smith-Walbridge Camp. A new arrangement also taught to the girls involves the use of coconuts with a Hawaiian theme.

Girls Learn Routines

"Smith-Walbridge Camp was very much fun and a lot of hard work. I learned more things than just twirling routines. I learned flag routines, scarf routines, pom-pom routines and many other new things which we will do this year at our games," said Lynda. "Our squad this year is really great and we have a lot of new routines to use at half-time."

All performances this year are original. Many are routines from the camp, with additions by the girls.

Kris Dimmick commented, "This year we are going to try and come up with some new ideas for our routines. By doing new routines we hope to please everyone's tastes and interests. We feel we have one of the best squads that Elmhurst has ever had."

Junior Likes Routines

Junior Renee Lichtsinn said, "Being the only junior on the squad, I feel this is a great opportunity for me, and I feel the routines are really great this year."

Twirlers will perform before and during half-time at football and basketball games. Half-time productions, such as the Hawaiian arrangement, are now being created by the girls.

The squad will practice an hour each day, in addition to a period of consultation with band director Mr. Robert Myers.

Government procedures stressed . . .

Seniors learn about government while attending state-wide program

"I can't believe how much I learned in such a short time. Until I went to Girls' State, government was just a hazy cloud. In that one week I actually learned how government is run, from the city to the state level," commented senior Amy Emlich.

Amy, along with seniors Karen Darstein, Debbie Vorndran and Ted Mills represented Elmhurst at Girls' and Boys' State. Both programs were conducted at the Indiana University campus at Bloomington. Boys' State was June 8-15 and Girls' State was June 23-30. Participants included junior girls and boys from all over the state.

Ted was sent by American Legion Post 160 of Roanoke, while the American Legion Auxillary sponsored Amy, Karen and Debbie.

Students Learn Government

The purpose of both programs was to give high school students a chance to get better acquainted with government's problems, having special emphasis on the contributions they can make to the welfare of the state and country.

Delegates at Boys' and Girls' State were divided into two political parties, the Federalists and the Nationalists. Students were also put into imaginary cities and countries. At the beginning of the week precincts were formed and committeemen were elected. Anyone could then file for offices. State and local primaries were conducted just as they are under Indiana State Law. After the general elections the new officers were sworn in.

Delegates Take Offices

Amy was elected city councilwoman of her city, Debbie was a state representative, Karen was county recorder and Ted served as county sheriff. Each student had a specific job to do in most cases similar to those actually done by the men in office. The business was mythical but the experience was tremendous, according to Debbie.

Amy thought that "Girls' State was tremendous."

"What hit me the most was this feeling of unity with all of the girls. We were doing something worthwhile and as a group. I learned so much."

Debbie felt that Girls' State was trying to get more girls interested in politics. "Very few women are involved in the government today, although the number is increasing. Girls' State will probably convince many girls to persue a career in politics," added Debbie.

Lt. Gov. Robert Rock Speaks

Karen enjoyed Girls' State because "we were all equals, we had to sell ourselves to all of the girls." Finishing with a comical note, Karen said, "After attending the program, I watched the Republican Convention on TV and I could actually understand what was going on."

"The speakers were what impressed me the most about Boys' State," remarked Ted. "I always thought of politicians as being very high-class people. I was so wrong after hearing Lt. Gov. Robert Rock speak I was convinced that most politicians are down-to-earth men interested in what the people want," he concluded.

1968 graduates Les Smith, Rex Teeple and Carol Bowers represented Elmhurst last year.

Loves to travel . . .

German foreign exchange student, Cornelia Bolesch, begins studies

By Bev Havens

Ich bin schrecklich mude.

These words are pronounced with ease by Cornelia Bolesch, but they and all other German words will no longer be a part of her everyday life. The 16-year old foreign exchange student will speak English, English, English as she attends Elmhurst this year.

The German brunette, who has little trouble with English, is staying with senior Nan Reese and her parents. Cornelia's family, consisting of a 19-year-old sister and her mother and father, live in Munich.

Arriving by plane in New York Aug. 10, Cornelia came to her journey's end, Fort Wayne, on Aug. 14. "I wanted to come to the United States because I love to travel and to see foreign countries," she explained with a German accent. Other countries Cornelia has visited include France, Denmark, Italy and Austria.

'Good Things Here'

Gesturing exuberantly with her hands, Cornelia observed, "There are many things very good here and many things that I don't like so much about America."

She emphasized her dislike of the racial riots, but said she found it hard to say exactly what she disliked since she had been here such a short time. She was silent for a moment and then exclaimed, "Your television — oh, it's terrible! The advertisements, I don't like them at all. In Germany, we don't have advertisements during films."

With her brown eyes twinkling as she talked, Cornelia continued, "Most Americans are very friendly and kind where in Europe people are a little bit . . . reserved, do you say? Here — the kindness."

Differences Between Teens

Cornelia cited several differences between German and American teens. German teenagers may get a drivers license at 17 if they have parents' permission but otherwise must wait until age 18. She commented that United States dating customs seemed strange because American girls only date one boy at a time, while in Germany a girl might date several boys at the same time.

Elmhurst is different from Cornelia's all-girl German school. In the school in Munich, 13 courses are required each year. The German students do not change classes with the exception of biology and physics. Although the girls in the school have to attend classes on Saturday, their school day is only from 8 a.m. to 1 or 2 p.m.

Germans attend public school for 13 years. Their school system is divided into four years of elementary and nine of secondary education. If Cornelia were attending her German school this year, she would be in her seventh year of high school.

To Become Journalist

When she returns to Germany, Cornelia will still have her eighth and ninth years of high school to complete. Hoping to attend Munich University, she wants to take mainly history and journalism and become a professional journalist.

Besides having taken German throughout her school days, Cornelia has had six years of English, three years of French and two years of Latin.

WALKING through the Senior Door for the first time is a special thrill for Elmhurst's newest senior, foreign exchange student Cornelia Bolesch from Germany. With her is senior Nan Reese, with whom she is living.

Three student teachers begin nine-week session

Three student teachers, Mr. Daniel Merica, Mr. James Mitchell and Mr. Thomas Osborne, will be instructing at Elmhurst approximately the first nine weeks of school.

The student teacher program is designed to help college students interested in becoming teachers. This apprentice program provides the student teacher with an opportunity to get experience in teaching.

Mr. Merica, teaching art under Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor, was graduated from South Side High School and was a cartoonist for the South Side Times.

Attends Saint Francis

He is presently a student at Saint Francis College and is art editor for the Jondular, one of the newspapers at Saint Francis.

"I am looking forward to trying some of the techniques of teaching they have been teaching at college. I have only had exeprience with nine year olds, therefore, I am excited about teaching high school students," he commented.

Mr. James Mitchell, who is also a student at Saint Francis College, will be teaching English with Mr. Kent Kurtz, English instructor.

Studies English, Speech

Some of the classes he has taken in preparation for teaching are English composition, introduction to literature, techniques of journalism, newswriting and editing, techniques of speech and a survey of American Literature.

Mr .Thomas Osborne will be teaching under the direction of Mr. Robert Myers, band director. Mr. Osborne is a student at Ball State University. He will not begin teaching until Monday, September 16.

Providing for the future, Mr. Osborne has taken introduction to conducting, advance conducting, introduction to music literature, early music history, later music history and many others.

Underclass pix set for Friday in English classes

Underclass pictures are scheduled to be taken Friday at 8:20 a.m. Sophomore and junior students will be called from their English classes throughout the day for their sitting, according to Mr. Jerry Crimm, who will assist in taking the pictures.

Because of the number of students involved, only one shot will be taken of each individual. Should a student be absent on the day of underclass pictures, the photographer will return at a later date for retakes. Only students absent during the first sitting will be permitted retakes.

Band members rehearse daily for new year

Sounds of enthusiasm filled the air as Elmhurst's Marching Band prepared for the coming football season at the annual Summer Marching Band Camp, conducted by Mr. Robert Myers, band director. Camp began Monday August 13 and terminated August 30.

The purpose of Band Camp is to prepare band students for the football games and marching contests. Also, it helps sophomores in learning the fundamentals and techniques of a marching band.

Seniors taught individual groups which pertained to a part of marching they were most familar.

This year's camp had the largest number of students enrolled in the history of the camp. One hundred of these students will eventually compose the Marching Band.

A new drum major is needed for Marching Band this year, the job for which Seniors Tom Grieder, Ron Greek, Henry Freck and junior Kent Baker are competing. Of those four one boy will be chosen.

"Songs that will be performed before the game and during halftime are "Love is Blue," "Rhapsody in Blue," "St. Louie Blue March," "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and others," said Mr. Myers.

Editorials . . .

School song challenges pupils to keep heritage

"Remembrance of happy days. Standards held high." A small part of the school song — a big part of the Trojan heritage.

As misty-eyed seniors received their diplomas last June, they reflected upon the changing Elmhurst — its past, its present and its future, and they were filled with pride.

Th school has come a long way since its dedication in 1929. It has grown. It has prospered. It has made a name for itself in the community.

No longer is Elmhurst the little farm school on Ardmore Road. It is now one of the biggest and the most modern high schools in the city.

1968 was a good year. Tremendous accomplishments in the fields of scholastics, sportsmanship and tradition were credits to hard-working students and faculty members who worked for what they believed in.

Seniors were recipients of numerous scholarships and underclassmen were honored at the Recognition Day assembly.

"Trojan Power" — the two words that could bring all students to their feet and cause shouting to echo through the gym as was never heard before. This was sportsmanship last year. It had never been so good.

Senior Door, Junior Prom and Sophomore Class Party are a few examples of traditions for each class. The newest of these, the Senior Door, was delicated last April as the result of mutual effort by the Student Council, its adviser and Mr. Eickhoff.

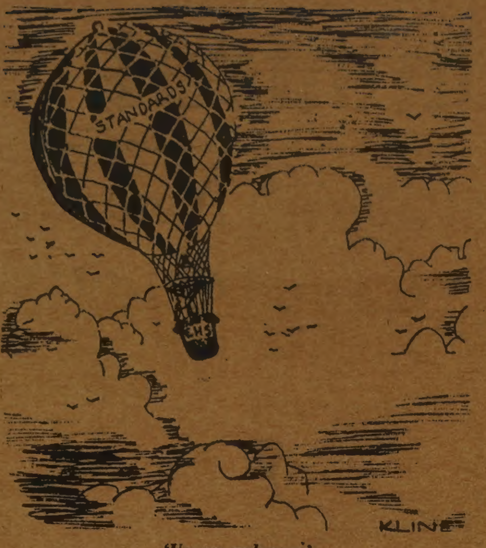
Achievements have been made, but there is still room to grow and to "hold the standards high." The challenge is ours.

Much-needed handbook shows teachers' work

In Elmhurst's 39 years of existence, the 1968-69 school year is the first year in which a much-needed handbook has been provided to all Trojans. Unknown to most pupils, the handbook represents the tedious, diligent work of five teachers.

In early November last year, a committee was formed to create the student handbook. Dedicated committee members included Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal; Mr. Robert Passwater, history teacher, and Mr. Kent Kurtz, English instructor. Other committee members who left Elmhurst in June were Mr. Donald Lemish and Mrs. Elinor Billiard.

Every Tuesday afternoon after school, these five teachers gave up valuable, free time to work on the handbook and perfect it. They are an excellent example of persons who are devoted, spirited and interested in creating good relations and bolstering Elmhurst's prestige.



'Up, up and away.'

Sophomores possess fear, bewilderment on first day

Monsters chasing me up and down hallways, cold, dark dungeons and prisons, and the screams of helpless victims plagued my dreams. It was the night before my first day in high school and I was terrified.

I hardly slept at all. Vainly I tried to build up my confidence.

Soon I was riding the bus which was taking me to school. My hair was bedraggled already and I was positive my fancy dress was out of place.

Door Looms Ahead

I walked off the bus and started toward a door bordered with signs which my bewildered eyes could not focus upon.

Immediately I was aware of where I was! I had one foot planted through the doorway when a husky senior boy promptly screamed that I was not allowed to be there. I meekly crawled through the gathering of jeering students and entered a side door shaking and panting.

Frantically I groped for my program card. My homeroom was on the second floor. Minutes later I was still wandering hopelessly up and down the stairs. I would go up one flight and be on the 100's and then down a flight and be on rooms with odd numbers. I summed it up in one word . . . lost.

Search For Homeroom

At last I found my homeroom and as I planted myself at a desk I dared anyone to tell me I was in the wrong room.

In the next 20 minutes I filled out forms, cards and wrote an autobiography. I was exhausted but the day had just begun.

I found the rooms of my morning classes without too much trouble, but the mad dashes to my locker before each class left me breathless.

Where was the girls' gym? I thought that junior boy had said "down by the trophy case."

A teacher guided me into the office. I stood waiting to hear my sentence of death. But with great relief I accepted the pink tardy slip.

Despite my fear and weariness, seventh period came all to quickly. The last bell rang at 3:20 and I made my way to the bus.

At last the feelings of anxiety, panic and lonesomeness began to fade. I had experienced my first day of high school and now I belonged to Elmhurst High School.

Dress codes set by deans

Girls' wearing apparel for the school year will not include coulottes or pant dresses in any form, according to Mrs. Mary Fast, dean of girls. Mrs. Fast believes that the girls brought this ruling upon themselves last year by bringing the hemlines up too high and allowing the skirt leggings to be too tight.

"School is not a sporting event in which dress of that sort is acceptable, and futhermore, girls are more inclined to conduct themselves as ladies if dressed as such," added Mrs. Fast.

Concerning skirt lengths, the dean of girls expressed, "Any skirt that may draw attention to a girl is certainly too short for school wear. Using common sense any girl can choose suitable and attractive clothes that follow with this year's fashions for school."

Mr. William Geyer, dean of boys, described what is appropriate for the male Trojan to wear this year. Sport shirts, sweaters, vests, and plain or striped T-shirts and sweatshirts are quite permissible; T-shirts and sweatshirts bearing any markings other than Elmhurst insignia are not allowed. Dress slacks as well as clean blue jeans and Levis are considered proper dress. Socks must be worn with either loafers or oxfords. Sandals will not be permitted.

'68 graduate Les Smith creates symbolic statue

One week from now a talented Elmhurst graduate begins classes at Ball State University, but a symbol of his values of life and society will remain at Elmhurst.

Les Smith, '68 graduate, originally planned the sculpture which now stands in Elmhurst's courtyard as part of last year's prom decorations. Realizing that the sculpture could not be completed in time, the major part of the work was postponed until summer.

The first form was completed before school ended for the summer. However, the actual form was not started until the first week in August, since Les was engaged in lifeguard duties for the summer.

Sand Forms Sculpture

The sculpture was created from white sand and white concrete, glued with Epoxy and bolted together. It was then waterproofed for added protection. Les' plans also include a bronze plaque for his creation.

In discussing the sculpture, Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor, explained that the changeability caused by light patterns gives it a life of its own. The viewer discovers what the artist is saying about himself and society.

The sculpture is a concept of apartness versus togetherness. The sculpture contains four subjects which are related yet which also have separate identities.

Sections Work Together

"The four sections have a separate quality because they are individuals. Yet each form has a dependency on the other ones causing a togetherness relationship," explained Les. "People are individuals but they also have a relationship with other individuals."

"Choosing a title for the sculpture was as difficult as designing the creation itself," continued Mr. Goss. "An abstract art form is an expression of the artist and his ideas. With the sculpture, Les had the problem of choosing a few words which would express his entire concept of life."

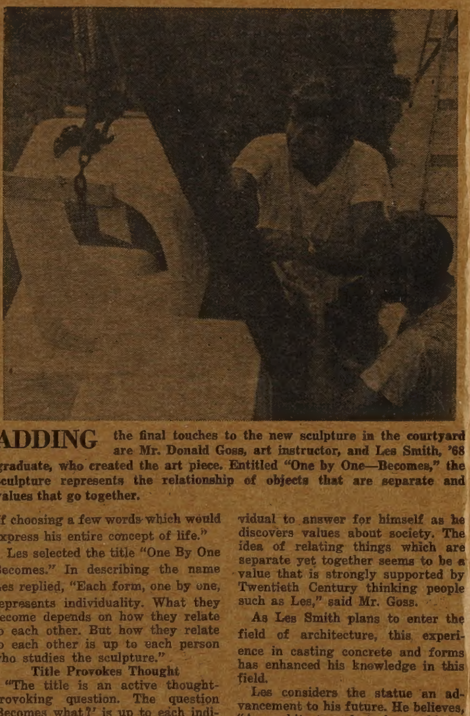
Les selected the title "One By One Becomes." In describing the name Les replied, "Each form, one by one, represents individuality. What they become depends on how they relate to each other. But how they relate to each other is up to each person who studies the sculpture."

Title Provokes Thought

"The title is an active thought-provoking question. The question 'Becomes what?' is up to each individual to answer for himself as he discovers values about society. The idea of relating things which are separate yet together seems to be a value that is strongly supported by Twentieth Century thinking people such as Les," said Mr. Goss.

As Les Smith plans to enter the field of architecture, this experience in casting concrete and forms has enhanced his knowledge in this field.

Les considers the statue an advancement to his future. He believes, "An architect needs to know the inneractions of the members of society so that he can build an environment which supports human values."



ADDING the final touches to the new sculpture in the courtyard are Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor, and Les Smith, '68 graduate, who created the art piece. Entitled "One by One—Becomes," the sculpture represents the relationship of objects that are separate and values that go together.

Letter from principal . . .

Mr. Eickhoff welcomes students

Welcome, once more, to another school year at Elmhurst. Perhaps a little information will help us get off to a good start.

If we have made errors in your class schedule, we will correct our mistakes September 4-5-6. This will be done in the office. Graduating seniors should be sure that their programs meet all graduation requirements. Second semester changes will be made in January.

Lunch periods are designated as 4a, 4b, 5a, and 5b. Half a lunch period is for lunch and half is for study. No one has more than one lunch period. We have closed lunch hours and no one leaves the school without permission. Special arrangements will be made for senior Distributive Education and I.C.T. pupils. Students that carry lunches will eat them in the dining room. Candy bars and cokes will be on sale during periods four and five as long as they do not prove to be a problem.

Please do not come to school too early. If possible between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Do not park in the halls at anytime. Stay out of the halls as much as possible. After arriving in the morning either go to the library, the dining room, or a homeroom. No student belongs in the building after 3:25 p.m. except under the supervision of a teacher. Those who wait on late buses should stay in the dining room until the bus arrives. Students should not collect along the road before or after school.

Visitors to school must obtain passes from the office. Generally we do not encourage visitors since we have work to do. Small youngsters are not good visitors.

There must be no smoking in the building, on the parking lot, anyplace on the school grounds or in the immediate area around the school.

Do not trespass on the property of our neighbors, nor do anything to distress them.

If you become ill or injured get a pass from your teacher to the Health Center. Girls are to report to Mrs. Fast and boys to Mr. Geyer. After arriving at school, no one may leave without permission from one of the deans.

Students arriving late to school or late to class must secure late slips from the office. Time lost will be made up in detention, which meets in room 107 from 3:25 to 4 p.m. The detention room is reserved for those also, who are guilty of breaking rules. Citizenship grades are perhaps as valuable as any grade you earn.

Student drivers must get identification decals from Mr. Geyer. A safety-check for cars will be arranged for your convenience and mutual safety. Sophomores will not be permitted to drive. Drivers that are reckless will lose the privilege of driving. We know that cars do not help grades and we recommend that you do not drive unles it is urgent for you to do so.

Lockers will be assigned by Home Room teachers. In recent years we have not used locks. You may get one if you wish, but honesty for everyone is very worthwhile. Don't leave tempting valuables in your lockers. Gym teachers will give you lock instructions in Physical Education classes.

Our school facilities are either new or renovated. Much of our furniture and equipment is new. Let us keep the many new things looking new. Do not write on or destroy the fine things provided for us. If you are to get the most out of your educational opportunities you must strive for self-discipline, respect the rights of others and develop good study habits.

After school gets underway I would like to talk to each class about what is needed to make every student's education as complete as possible. We can only do this through communication and understanding.

Charles W. Eickhoff, Principal

Boys visit UN, Niagara Falls in tour conducted by local lodge

"I had no idea the trip would be so exciting. We saw so many interesting places and had so much fun!" exclaimed junior John Herman.

John and senior Charles DeLancey were among thirty high school students from Indiana and Kentucky who traveled to New York and Valley Forge under the sponsorship of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

The tour conducted last June also included visits to Gettysburg, the United Nations building and Niagara Falls in Canada.

Trip Inspires Students

The main purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with the work of the United Nations. Four days were spent at the UN building and in the council rooms the travelers heard speeches of delegates from Russia and Australia. The students also listened to the discussions of various committees of the United Nations.

While in New York City, the tourists visited Radio City Music Hall, shopped at Macy's Department Store and viewed a Broadway play. A tour through Grenwich Village offered a first-hand picture of the world of hippies.

Another feature of the trip was an excursion to Valley Forge, an important battleground of the American Revolution.

John Comments On Trip

"It was really interesting to see Washington's headquarters and the cabins of the soldiers," commented John in describing the famous battlefield.

Historic Gettysburg was the highlight of the trip for John. "The recreation of many of the battles of the civil war impressed me the most," explained John enthusiastically.

Observing Niagara Falls in Canada was a favorite event for the sightseers. After the visit to the memorable tourist attraction the travelers returned home with remembrances and new ideas concerning the UN.

Charles Wins Trip

Charles was awarded the trip after placing first in the 19th annual Odd Fellows Lodge United Nations contest. Charles took an examination on the UN and was interviewed by members of the Lodge. After presenting a speech describing the UN, Charles was selected from a group of six EHS history students.

John whose father is a member of the Lodge accompanied the other students and members of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Newest tradition serves as tribute to Senior Class

The Senior Door, a tradition established in April, 1968, was designed as a tribute to the Senior Class. Seniors are given the privilege of using Exit 8 as "their" door.

Underclassmen are expected to abide by this tradition and use alternate doors when entering and leaving the school during school hours. Juniors and sophomores may use the door during fire drills, emergencies and evening functions.

Administration, faculty and visitors are allowed to use the door at all times.

The Senior Door was created by the Senior Class of 1968 in cooperation with the Student Council. The door is signified by carpeting and signs designating it as the Senior Door.

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American

1968 Pacemaker Award

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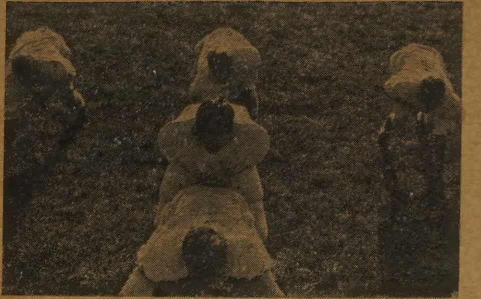
Editor-in-Chief
KAREN SCHIEFERSTEIN

Associate Editor
BARB BERGGOETZ

SPLITTING wide to the right in the slot position for an unbalanced line to the right side is junior Steve Stiffler for a possible pass reception or blocking assignment. Senior fullback Dave Feeback is in a down position to the right of Stiffler for a possible dive straight ahead. Senior tailback Jeff Bush is eight to nine yards behind junior center Mike Peters and senior quarterback Ken Groves.



POSITIONED for a power play around either end are Stiffler at fullback, Feeback at tailback, and Bush at left halfback. On an end run to either side, the ball carrier will have two backfield men in front of him for blocking interference. After the snap of the ball, a guard will pull out of the line to assist in blocking.

RUNNING from an unbalanced line to the left are fullback, Feeback; tailback, Stiffler, and left halfback, Bush. Coach Hoover expects the backfield to be able to hit the holes more quickly this year from the diamond-shaped backfield. The tailback can run straight to any hole since he is positioned at the deepest point in the diamond.

Trojans operate diamond offense

After three weeks of pre-season practice, the Mighty Trojan Gridders will face their first 1968 season foe, the Snider Panthers. The Elmhurst home game will be played at South Side Stadium with kickoff time set for 8 p.m.

Featuring a new diamond offense, Head Coach Warren Hoover expects to have a strong running attack. Coach Hoover terms this year's backfield as the quickest he has had at Elmhurst.

Last year Coach Hoover switched from a winged-T to the I formation. With the new diamond offense, Coach Hoover says that the backfield runners will be able to go either way quicker while at the same time keeping the defense off balance.

Snider Has Balance

"Although we lost a lot of strength in the graduating class I think we have been able to come back with a more balanced team than last year. I expect Elmhurst to be tough, and it should promise to be a good contest," said Panther Head Coach Bill Griffith.

Snider runs out of a conventional I-formation. Off-tackle and option plays were the ground gainers that enabled Snider to squeak by Elmhurst last year 14-13. The Panthers although, according to Coach Griffith, will pass or run depending on the game conditions and what seems to work Friday night.

Elmhurst and Snider have played three times with Snider winning the last two. In 1965 the Trojans won 20-7, but in 1966 Snider came back with an impressive 14-0. Last year Elmhurst took a tough loss 14-13.

Probable Starters Cited

Snider's offensive lineup will have Brad Hall and Dennis Sparks at the ends, Greg Jackson and Barry Ernst as tackles, Neill Ostman and Kirk Gampp at the guard spots and Greg Pressley will be at center. Hank Kulasza will quarterback the Panthers with Mike Lewis at fullback, Randy Bartz at flanker and Robbin Reynolds at tailback.

The Trojans probable starting offensive lineup will be Ken Groves at quarterback, Dave Feeback at fullback, Steve Stiffler at tailback and either Rick Chamberlain or Jeff Bush at left halfback. Brett Able and Rich Wismer will be at the ends, Larry DeArmond and Brad Place at tackles, Stan Wolfe and Dan Leininger at guards and Mike Peters at center. On defense the line will remain the same with the secondary of Roger Bellis, Stiffler, Feeback, Able, and Chamberlain.

Other seniors on the squad include Dave DeSelm, Gary McOmber, Randy Meyers, Gary Miller, Tom Peters, Mike Rathert, Bill Reichwage, Bruce Sorgen, and Marc Washington. Juniors are Jack Ballinger, Dan Bearing, Ron Caldwell, Kevin Early, Charlie Hoopes, Steve Kennerk, Gary Lawson, Skip McKinley, Mike McIlrath, Dennis Pequinot, Joe Pronesti, Mike Quance, Marc Sandkuhler, Rick Seitz, Martin Smith, Steve Swim, Steve Tobias, Dave Wathen and John Wyall.

Varsity Schedule

September
6 Snider, home
13 Concordia, away-Zollner
20 Central Catholic, home
28 Luers, home
October
5 Bellmont, home
11 South Side, away-South
18 Central, away-North
25 North Side, away-North
November
2 Dwenger, away-North

Coach Kurtz believes balance to play important role in season

"I like the improvement these boys made over the summer. They are hitting the ball much better than last spring," were the sentiments of Head Tennis Coach Kent Kurtz.

Returning from last year's team are six netmen, Steve Salisbury, Steve Beltz, Steve Cavell, Dennis Dietzel, John Hoffman, and John Volz, who are leading candidates for the top four singles positions. Coach Kurtz finds his top four players fairly evenly matched.

The head mentor describes the importance of the number three and four men on the team this way, "At a track meet not too many people watch the fourth and fifth place finishers but they can make the difference in the score. This also applies to the number three and four singles players." Therefore number three and four singles plus number three doubles may provide constant points for the Trojans.

Lost from the 1967-68 season, the Trojans' best ever, are the top three players, Brett Heiney, Jim Livengood, and John Miller. Replacing these racketmen may prove difficult, but this may be offset by the team's apparent balance.

Any sophomores who are interested in playing tennis may still contact Mr. Kurtz in room 217 or Assistant Coach Mr. Kent Fishel in room 160.

This year's schedule:

September
5 Snider
10 Luers
11 North
14 Doubles Tourney
17 Warsaw
19 South
24 C.C.
26 Central

October
2, 3, 4 Sectional
8 Huntington
10 Howe
12 Regional
19 State

Sports staff makes football predictions for week

Game	Coach Hoover	Ken Groves	Steve Dwyer	Steve Tobias	Jim Hansen	Ed Ryan	Bruce Guebard	Mr. Butler	Consensus
Elmhurst vs. Snider	EHS 13	EHS 6	EHS 7	EHS 3	Tie —	EHS 7	EHS 1	Tie —	EHS
New Haven vs. Central	Central 6	Central 14	Central 19	Central 14	Central 20	Central 21	Central 21	Central 7	Central
North Side vs. Muncie	Muncie 2	Muncie 7	Muncie 13	Muncie 7	Muncie 5	Muncie 14	Muncie 13	Muncie 7	Muncie
C.C. vs. Concordia	Co'cordia 7	Co'cordia 6	Co'cordia 7	Co'cordia 13	Co'cordia 10	C.C. 3	Co'cordia 13	Co'cordia 14	Co'cordia
Bishop Luers vs. South Side	South 14	South 20	South 13	South 15	South 7	South 7	South 18	South 14	South

This chart represents the predictions of how much each team will win by. The authorities this week are the sports staff, Mr. John Butler, publications adviser; Mr. Warren Hoover, head football coach; and quarterback Ken Groves

Season books go on sale today; athletic director announces costs

Football season books will go on sale beginning today according to Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director. The purchase price of a student season book is $2, while an adult season book costs $4.

The purchase price is doubled for season books in basketball.

Pre-sale tickets will not be available for high school students before home games. Students in grades 1-9 may buy pre-sale tickets for home games for 75 cents, if purchased Thursday or Friday in the treasurer's office. This will also be the purchase place for season books. Admission at games is free for preschoolers.

"High school students must be season book holders to buy pre-sale tickets for away games with city schools," said Mr .Spencer. Each presale ticket is 75 cents. Students attending grades 1-9 may buy 75 cent pre-sale tickets for away city games without being season ticket holders.

Before non-city, away games there will be pre-sale tickets, whenever sent to Elmhurst by the opponent. Any student is eligible to buy these tickets. Pre-sales will be conducted from 7:30-8 a.m. on Thursday and Friday mornings at the treasurer's office window.

Reserves face tough schedule

"Although all of the teams on the reserve schedule will be tough opponents, Central Catholic will probably be one of the toughest since their team was able to play together as freshmen," commented reserve team Head Coach Jerry Bush after preseason practice in sweltering heat.

An estimated 39 sophomores reported for the first day of practice on August 15. This, Coach Bush stated, was the best turnout for a reserve squad ever. The head mentor more squads, and also too early to compare the team with past sophomore squades, and also too early to pick out the team's greatest asset. The head coach also thought that this group of boys were good hustlers and very enthusiastic.

Coach Bush named Bob Geyer, Dan Toor, Rich Busch, Mike Grossman, Scott Dickmeyer, and Mike Stiffler as a few of the outstanding prospects for the reserve football team. This year's sophomore team will try to equal the 6-1-1 record established by last year's sophomore squad.

The sophomore football schedule is as follows:

September
5 Central Catholic, away
12 North Side, home
16 Luers, away
26 Central, home
October
3 Dwenger, home
8 Snider, away
23 Concordia, home
30 South Side, away

All sophomore home games start at 4:15 p.m.

Kratzert wins tournament capturing state amateur title

Elmhurst is proud to boast one of Indiana's best teenage golfers, junior Bill Kratzert III. Kratzert's amazing near-perfect game led him to beat veteran Bill Schumaker and go on to win the Indiana Amateur Golf Tournment at the Otter Creek Country Club course in Columbus, Indiana in July.

Kratzert, at 16, is the youngest champ in history to win the tournment.

Bill never trailed, taking the lead on the first hole. His lead did not grow until late on the second nine, when only one up, he won a string of five straight holes starting on the 13th. He had 28 putts to Bill Schumaker's 29 in the morning round. Kratzert hit 12 green in regulation figures with fine iron play, while Schumaker hit only half as many.

Schumaker Wins Tenth

On the tenth and eleventh holes it appeared as though the worm might be turning. Schumaker won the tenth with a ten foot putt for a par. They tied No. 12 with pars; Kratzert doing it with a beautiful shot from the sand. The eventual champ won the next five holes, two with birdies, and was six up.

They tied No. 18 with pars and went to lunch with Kratzert holding a six-up lead. Kratzert shot a 69, hitting twelve greens and using only 28 putts.

It ended on the 12th hole, actually the 30th hole of the match. Both hit the green in two but Schumaker three putted and Kratzert two putted.

Junior Becky Miller finished first in the Fort Wayne Girls City Tournament in the 14-15 age bracket this summer and won a medalist rating over all brackets. Becky also received a second in the Girls State Tournament. She took part in the Women's State Amateur and the National Girls Tournaments but failed to make the cuts.

Cross Country Coach sees promise of strong harrier season this year

"We have a lot of promising candidates, and we should have a really good team this year," said Head Coach Donald Kemp at a practice early this season. He went on to say, "It's really too early to tell, but all indications lead up to a strong team. After our first time trials we'll be able to get a better idea of our real strength."

Senior Ed Moyer and junior Jim Mutton are the only returning lettermen on the team this year and Coach Kemp expects them to be the top men this season. Mutton was sidelined the early part of this season with a foot injury but he is able to run now. Seniors Steve Shaber and Bruce Guebard, who were out last year with leg injuries, are also expected to add a lot of strength to the team this year.

Senior Dave Weaver and juniors Jim Gilb, Bob Smiley, and Todd Sterling are looking very promising and should give the team added strength. Kevin Johnson, Steve McCabe, Norman Fogwell, Tom Cash, George Kariger, and John Williams are also making a strong bid for the varsity team.

Coach Kemp said he has high hopes for Fred Albert, who transferred in from North West Indianapolis High School. His best time at Indianapolis was 10:40 but he is expected to decrease his time to about 10:00 this year. Albert is a senior and should be a strong contender for the top five.

Coach Kemp's new assistant this year is Mr. Carter Lohr. Mr. Lohr coached at Franklin Junior High School last year. "The team is looking very impressive and has a strong nucleus. We're depending on the reserves from last year and we have high hopes for the outcome of this season."

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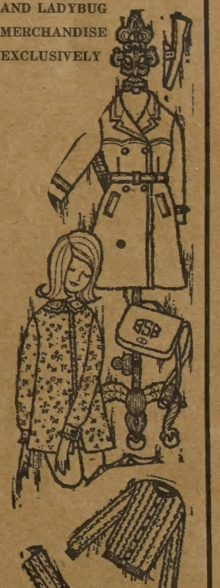

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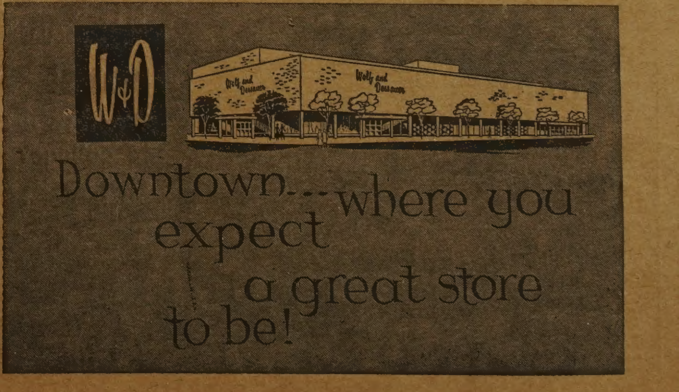

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DISPLAYING their spirit stick and ribbons won at the Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading Camp, are varsity cheerleaders junior Sylvia Pease, senior Debby Clark, junior Sue Barker, junior Letha Macon, and senior Chris Moses. The girls learned new techniques and returned with new routine ideas.

Appointment deadline nears for senior yearbook pix

"Seniors should make appointments to have their senior pictures taken as soon as possible. This year, as in the past, pictures will be taken at Watter's Studio, located at 3121 South Calhoun," commented senior Kris Johnson, **Anlibrum** picture editor.

The phone number of the studio is 744-3107. "Those who fail to make appointments will have to take the risk of not having their picture in the Anlibrum," added Kris.

The Senior Class of Elmhurst will receive special rates on their pictures.

Watter's Studio was chosen this year, as in the last two years, on the basis of bids submitted. The bids list prices and details of service such as the ability to handle such a large group and to have prints used in the yearbook.

The studio suggests that the girls wear a plain colored garment, either light or dark, with a becoming neckline such as a sweater, blouse, dress, or suit. They stress that makeup and hairstyles should be done in the usual ways.

For the boys, the studio advises a plain suit and tie with a white shirt. According to Watters, hair, if needed to be cut ,should be cut at least ten days before the sitting.

The basic rules at Watter's Studio for seniors to remember is 'Simplicity in clothing and in color, as well as in design, is the best for a good picture."

Cheerleading squad wins awards, selects uniforms

By Debby Clark

Varsity cheerleaders received top awarls at camp this summer and selected new uniforms for the coming year.

Varsity cheerleaders, seniors Chris Moses and Debby Clark, and juniors Sue Barker, Letha Mason and Sylvia Pease attended Smith Walbridge Camp June 16-21. Cheerleading squads from many midwestern states attended the camp.

"We feel that the most worthwhile experience of goin gto camp was receiving ribbons of high honor for performing the new cheers we learned. In final competition we won a first place ribbon and the spirit stick which was the highest honor of the week," commented Sylvia in reply to the question of the most worthwhile experience of camp. In the course of the week the girls also received a third, second and another first in competition.

Squad Learns

Each day the girls arose at 6:15, followed by calisthenics. The rest of the morning included mass cheers, tumbling and pom pom classes, each of which were alternated every day. The squad learned approximately ten cheers during the week.

The afternoon began with free time during which the squads practiced. A daily lecture, practice, workshop, and competition concluded the rest of each day. Each evening included planned activities.

The first evening included an introduction to the National Cheerleaders Association instructors. The rest of the week was composed of a dance, movie, bonfire, during which everyone dressed as hippies, and a talent show, which was the climax of the week.

Sue commented on the value of the camp. "The greatest value of the camp was learning new cheers and really getting to work together. We also observed new techniques and routines."

"This year at cheerleading camp we worked on new cheers, plus new ideas for pep sessions and for raising even more school spirit. The cheers we learned are short and ones everyone will be able to yell. They, again, are ones with sharp, big motions that can be easily followed. We also picked up more side line yells from the NCA instructors that have a lot of soul. As a new squad working together with the help of our spirit stick, new uniforms, and a helpful sponsor, we're expecting the coming year to have lots of school spirit for our Trojan Power," commented Chris.

During the year, cheerleaders plan on using the spirit stick, which is displayed in the athletic showcase.

Significance Of Stick

"The spirit stick is literally just a red, white and blue stick. But it has much more significance to us as a squad and we hope it will mean just as much to the entire school as the year progresses. We earned the spirit stick in final competition at camp for having the most school spirit of all of the squads in our category. We plan on using the stick to promote school spirit. We hope that eventually just the sight of our spirit stick will draw enthusiasm," explained Debby.

The varsity cheerleaders also have selected new uniforms for the coming season. Letha commented on and described the new uniforms, "This year's uniforms are really going to be neat. For the coming football season we purchased red materials and slacks were made."

Program lists job openings in community

Industrial Co-operative Training Instruction, a new course at Elmhurst this year, has many job opportunities available to both girls and boys who are interested.

The course, taught by Mr. Robert Phipps, is for the purpose of preparing those students who do not plan on attending college for a future vocation in one of the skilled trades, according to Mr. Phipps.

Job applicants will be judged on the basis of their interest and their grades.

"Opportunities are available in such skilled trades as machinist in tool and dye trade for a boy who is proficient in machine shop and blueprint reading," said Mr. Phipps.

Also an employer is in need of a student in meat cutting.

Mr. Grile lists 1968-69 calendar of school events

The following dates will compose the school calendar for the 1968-69 school year according to Superintendent Lester L .Grile.

September
3 School begins — 1:30 p.m.
October
4 End of first interim
24-25 No school — teachers convention
November
8 First grade period ends
21-22 No school — Thanksgiving
December
6 Second interim ends
23-Jan. 6 Christmas vacation
January
17 Second grade period ends
February
21 End of third interim
March
28 End of third grade period
31-April 4 Spring vacation
May
2 End of fourth interim
28 Recognition Day assembly
30 Memorial Day — No school
June
4 End of fourth grade period
5 Commencement — 8 p.m.
6 School is out

Booklet gives important data

A student handbook, the first ever published about Elmhurst, has been created by a committee of five teachers with the cooperation of the faculty. The handbook is available to all students, and contains facts pertaining to curriculum, co-curricular activities and operational policies of Elmhurst.

Committee members included Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal; Mr. Robert Passwater, history teacher; Mr. Kent Kurtz, English instructor and former members of the faculty, Mrs. Elinor Billiard and Mr. Donald Lemish. The committee was formed in early November of 1967.

Faculty members wrote respective sections for the handbook and submitted their work to the committee for revision. Every Tuesday after school the committee met to revise, edit and layout materials.

The handbook gives a short resume of the history of Elmhurst, and the philosophy endorsed by school administration. Traditions, school song and school code are included. Names and positions of the administration and faculty were also compiled and added to the handbook.

Handbooks will be passed out to students in homerooms.

Many earn awards . . .

Journalists take part in seminar

Of the 18 Trojan journalists who attended Ball State University workshops, exactly nine received recognition for outstanding work.

Seven Advance staff members attended the newspaper seminar July 14 to 25, while eleven Anlibrum students participated in the yearbook workshop July 28 to Aug. 8. Six of the newspaper members and three of the yearbook participants received awards.

At the newspaper clinic, senior Karen Schieferstein, Advance editor-in-chief, received the award of excellence in the editors section in which she was enrolled. Receiving an honorable mention in the news bureau correspondents section was senior Barb Berggoetz, Advance associate editor.

Senior Receives Award

In the news editor sections, senior Bev Havens, copy editor and news editor, won the award of excellence while junior Debbe Flaig, assistant news editor, won an honorable mention on her notebook. Senior Mindy Strauss, feature editor, was presented an honorable mention for her notebook and another honorable mention for her work in the feature editors section.

Senior Steve Dwyer, **Advance** sports editor, was enrolled in the sports section. He received an award for best attitude among workshop boys. Also attending the newspaper workshop was junior Debbie Moe, who participated in the news editors section.

Barb Berggoetz was named alternate for a grant-in-aid awarded to high school seniors who made an outstanding contribution to the workshop and plan to attend Ball State and major in journalism.

Copy Editor Earns Prize

At the yearbook workshop, senior Nan Reese, **Anlibrum** copy editor, received an honorable mention for her notebook in the copy editors section. In the section editors divisions, senior Ann Bressler, faculty editor, received an award of excellence for layout, while senior Steve Shaber, sports editor, won an honorable mention for layout.

Pam Mills, who was **Anlibrum** editor-in-chief until she moved to Missouri during the end of August, was enrolled in the editors section. Participating in the layout section was senior Andrea Pease, associate editor.

Additional students working in the section editors divisions were seniors Mary Beth Ewald, student life editor; Chris Weber, academics editor, and Jacque Kast ,student life assistant.

Photographers Attend

The publication photographers, senior Bill Redmond and junior John Hoffman, attended the photographers section. Participating in the advertising section of the yearbook workshop was junior John Rogers, Advance advertising manager.

Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, served as co-director of the newspaper and yearbook workshops.

'Advance' needs students to work on News Bureau

Writing a column for area newspapers and reporting for a radio station are just two opportunities available to any student interested in working on Elmhurst's newly organized News Bureau.

To inform the Fort Wayne population about Elmhurst's events and students is the purpose of the News Bureau to be established for the first time at Elmhurst this year.

Senior Barb Berggoetz, **Advance** associate editor, attended a News Bureau workshop session at Ball State University during the summer. She would like to begin to establish a formal News Bureau that would publicize Elmhurst and the students.

Bureau Aids School

"Organizing a News Bureau could be of value to the school's reputation, as well as the students'," Barb commented.

Work involved in the News Bureau includes writing news and feature stories for the **News-Sentinel** and **Journal-Gazette's** teen pages. The **News-Sentinel's** teen page appears on Friday evening, while the **Journal-Gazette's** teen page is run on Saturday morning.

The **News-Sentinel** also has a regular correspondent from each school to write a weekly column for the teen page. These articles briefly deal with newsworthy events at the high schools as well as important scholastic, extra-curricular and social events of the school year.

"Any student, especially sophomores and juniors, wishing to work on the News Bureau in any of the mentioned areas should contact Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, or me immediately," stressed Barb.

Subscription sales to begin next week

Subscription sales for the Advance have been announced by Mr. John Butler, publications adviser. The sales drive will begin next Wednesday.

Subscription rates for the paper this year will be $3 for 34 issues. Students may purchase the paper on the promissory note plan which allows a student to buy the paper now and pay later. A price of $3.25 will be collected in February if students decide to purchase on this plan. The extra 25 cents is charged for handling.

The Advance staff urges students to order subscriptions from their homeroom agents when the campaign begins.

Debaters, Latin student participate in Indiana University conferences

Chosen as two of the five most outstanding participants in Indiana University's debate conference were juniors Bill Brooks and Linda Storey. Also at Indiana University, a Latin conference was attended by senior Kris Johnson.

The two-week debate conference from July 7 to 20 was open to any student interested in furthering his knowledge of debating.

Lectures on debate techniques occupied much of the two Elmhurst debaters' time the first three days. Practice debates were also conducted during the first week.

During the second week, debaters competed in a tournament. Debating the affirmative side of the proposition, Bill and Linda won three debates and lost one.

Before a college debate class, conference participants conducted a public debate on the same proposition. To highlight the two weeks, an honors banquet was given to present students with awards.

Linda and Bill both commented that many hours were spent researching the proposition. Each debater had to find material and type it for the debates, according to Bill.

When asked how he profited from the conference, Bill replied, "It was a very good experience and I was able to get a good start for this year's topic."

"I learned much more about cross examination and about the various types of cases that will come up this year while debating that proposition," commented Linda on the value of the conference.

Linda has debated in her freshman and sophomore years and will be on the debate team this year.

From June 23 to 29 Kris attended the first session of the Latin conference. To attend the conference a student had to be a junior or senior in high school and had to maintain an A average through two years of Latin. Half of the expense was paid by a scholarship given by a separate organization.

Kris expressed her gratitude to Mrs. Herrero, Latin teacher, for making it possible for her to attend the conference.

Each day at the conference included two lectures, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, an hour's study time after each lecture and a discussion period about the lectures.

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Adults begin work on evening classes conducted at EHS

It's back to school time for many adults participating in the Vocational and Continuing Education Program at Elmhurst, Central, and Snider high schools.

This is the first year Elmhurst has taken part in this vocational program. Classes are open to all adults, 16 or over, who are not enrolled in a regular day school program.

EHS Lists Courses

Classes being offered in business at Elmhurst are Shorthand 1 and 2, bookkeeping 1, business arithmetic, and secretarial practice. Courses in academic subjects are English, math, social sciences, art, and speech.

For those interested in homemaking, Sewing 1-4 will be taught. In the trade and industrial field, blueprint reading, beginning machine shop, and woodworking are being offered.

Mothers that have sons playing football or mothers that would like to learn more about football will be taught basic fundamentals and safety in the Football for Mothers course. This class will last six weeks.

Central, Snider Offer Classes

Many additional classes are taught at Central and Snider.

Students working for high school completion through the Adult Evening School must secure a transcript from the last school attended and meet with a counselor before registering.

To register or for additional information call 743-5333, the Vocational and Continuing Education headquarters.

PRACTICING for his performance in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., senior Ron Greek sits on a stump in the school yard. Ron was selected by McDonalds Corporation to march in both parades as a member of McDonald's All-American High School Marching Band.

Ron Greek to participate in annual holiday parades

By Karen Schieferstein

"McDonald's" does not just mean hamburgers or even an All-American meal to senior Ron Greek.

Instead the word "McDonald's" means a chance to participate in the nationally televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's Day.

Selected by Mr. Paul Lavalee, Director of McDonald's All-American High School Band, Ron, who plays the trombone, will take part in the parades as a member of McDonald's Marching Band.

Corporation Pays Expenses

McDonald's Corporation will pay all of Ron's expenses to and from New York City and to and from Los Angles including hotel accommodations and meals.

Men and women music educators will serve as chaperones during the time of the parades.

"The purpose of sponsoring the students, 'commented Mr. Lavalee,' is to promote McDonald's Corporation in the parades."

Ron To Fly

Ron will travel to the parade sites a few days prior to the parades and then fly home immediately after them.

"Playing in both Macy's Parade and the Tournament of Roses Parade will be a wonderful experience for me," said Ron. It will be a really great opportunity for me to play with some of the better musicians in the country.

"I would like to thank Mr. Robert Myers, band director, for sending my name for this great honor. Without him none of this would have been possible." remarked Ron.

Music has been one of Ron's chief interests since the fourth grade when he began playing the trombone.

He Plays Piano

At one time Ron also played the piano. This talented senior played his trombone in the band at Lafayette Central Junior High.

Presently, he is drum major for Elmhurst's Marching Band and a member of the Stage Band.

He also belongs to the Blue Impressions, a local dance band.

Conference Furthers Knowledge

To further his knowledge of music, Ron attended Indiana University's Band Conference July 6 to 14.

When asked his favorite type of music, Ron quickly said, "Jazz because it is so inspirational," but then with a grin on his face, he added, "Of course, I like rock music, too."

Though music takes so very much of his time, Ron still manages to be president of Phi-Chem Club, a member of Hi-Y Club and second in the senior class.

Belonges To Track Team

Ron also participates on the track team and belonges to Youth Fellowship at Nine Mile United Methodist Church.

He plans "to attend college. I really have no idea which one, but I will major in science or math."

Ron's senior schedule includes English 12, physics, senior math, band and government.

Future teachers organize picnic to welcome in-coming members

Discussion of the upcoming picnic, introduction of officers, and a short introduction of the club were the main points of interest discussed at the first meeting of prospective Future Teachers of America members last Wednesday.

The picnic will be next Wednesday from four to six p.m. at Foster Park, pavilion number three.

Any interested student is eligible to attend the picic. Each student will be requested to find his or her own transportation to the park.

To Collect Fee

A small fee of 50 cents will be collected during homeroom and lunch hours to cover the cost of food for the picnic. Students must sign up and pay for the picnic no later than Monday if they wish to attend.

Working on the publicity committee for the picnic are juniors Karen Hanke, chairman, and Sue Sunderland, and seniors Beth Herman and Sarah Tucker.

Planning the recreation for the evening are Beth Herman chairman, and juniors Karen Hanke, Joe Pronesti, Scott Stolte and Sue Sunderland. The food committee consists of senior Jeanne Rairden. In charge of the clean-up committee is senior Holly Wisel.

Wearing apparel for the picnic should include casual clothing.

Officers of the FTA are seniors Holly Wisel, president; Dean Allen, vice president; Jeanne Rairden, treasurer; Debby Coahran, co-secretary; Beth Herman, project chairman, and junior Karen Hanke, co-secretary.

Membership dues for the club are $1.50 and can be paid anytime after the picnic to Jeanne. This may be done during homeroom period or during the lunch hours.

Meetings for the FTA are conducted on Wednesday of every other week. This year all meetings will be right after school except for three which will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 2 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Sept. 13, 1968 Price Ten Cents

Senior selects agents . . .

Circulation manager launches 'Advance' sales

Plans for the annual subscription sale drive for the Advance were recently announced by senior Jeanne Rairden, Advance circulation manager.

Sales began last Wednesday and will continue until Sept. 27.

The yearly rate for 34 issues of the Advance is $3. Students may subscribe for the newspaper on the promissory note plan, which is $3.25. With this plan a student may receive his Advance now and pay later at his convenience. The extra 25 cents is a service charge for handling the promissory note.

Publishing Dates Set

Publishing dates for the Advance are Sept. 13, 20, 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 29; Dec. 6, 13, 20; Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; March 7, 14, 21, 28; April 11, 18, 25, and May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

To encourge sales, the publications department will award free candy bars to the first five homerooms who have 100 per cent sales.

Last year there were 1,375 students enrolled at Elmhurst and 1,000 subscribed to the Advance. This year since the enrollment has arisen to 1,400, the goal will be 1,150.

Editor Encourges Sales

"I would like to encourage all students to buy the Advance because the paper will provide each and every student with necessary information about Elmhurst," commented Karen Schieferstein, Advance editor.

"Therefore, the best way for a student to keep informed of the many activities here at Elmhurst and to show his school spirit is to subscribe to the school paper," she added.

"The Advance has won so many high awards, all-Americans, medalists and the highest award possible, the 1968 Pacemaker. I hope students will want to have a paper. I would like to see every homeroom have 100 per cent sales. It would show that students appreciate the efforts of the staff members to produce a good paper," Karen concluded.

Agents To Help Staff

Homeroom agents chosen to aid the Advance staff in selling and distributing papers include sophomores Linda Redding, 164; Jill Ewald, 166; June Bonner, 132; Mary Grose, 130; Tereca Kinders, 112, and Fred Eberbach, 156.

Others are Karen Morris, 154; Robert Schmidt 105; Kathy Greene, 104; Dennis Gordon, 146; Jane Smith, 100; Sally Glant, 256, and Martha Jackson, 252.

Juniors include Marsha Stanley, 253; John Rogers, 230; Tom Yoder, 228; Linda Storey, 102; Joan Drummond, 257; Debby Moe, 219; Tom Borne, 255; Barb Redding, 224, and Debbe Flaig, 217.

Junior Agents Listed

Other juniors are Gloria Schamananoff, 213; Bev Fredricks, 152; Jane Weicker, 251; Becky Hoffman, 260; Mary Kay Niemeyer, 155; and Sue Sunderland, 204.

Seniors are Jeanne Rairden, 254; John Hutmacker, 110; Kathy Nail, 148; Marsha Gates, 225; Debby Rondot, 158; Marla Beeching, 210; Barb Berggoetz, 108; Debby Clark, 212; Pam Groves, 101; Linda Dinkel, 150; Kathy Reed, 220; Jody Saccomono, 160, and Beth Herman, 206.

The Robert Merchant family expresses its appreciation to students, faculty and members of the Lettermen's Club at Elmhurst High School for sympathies extended at the loss of husband and father.

EHS curriculum introduces zoology

Glancing at the Elmhurst curriculum for 1968-69, one notices a new class added this year: zoology.

Taught by Mr. Carter Lohr, who formerly taught general science and biology on the junior high level, zoology is the newest science course offered at Elmhurst.

"This subject has been added to the Elmhurst curriculum to fill the existing gap for sophomores, juniors and seniors who have taken biology and wish to continue in the field," said Mr. Lohr.

He added that, "This class is mainly for college-prep students of the x or y lanes."

"The class this year is still in the experimental stages with the approximate 145 students using college textbooks," commented Mr. Lohr.

Work in the class this year consists of use of a textbook and at least one lab experiment a week. At present the class is studying the protozoans, the simplest of animals.

Delegates to acquaint seniors with college facilities, standards

Delegates from Florida Presbyterian College, Butler University, Indiana University Regional Campus, and Elmhurst College will acquaint interested seniors with facts about the colleges they represent, announced Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

"These representatives will come and relate to students about the colleges. Some of the schools are some distance from Fort Wayne and are never heard of," commented Mrs. Pennington.

Talks will include matters such as admission requirements, standards of the school, what the college is best equipped to teach, professors, social life, and a comparison of their colleges to others.

"Well Versed"

"These representatives are very well versed and most helpful. They sometimes offer financial aid to future freshmen in need," added Mrs. Pennington.

Next Friday, Mr. Fight, from Florida Presbyterian College in St. Augustine, Florida, will speak to upperclassmen at 9 a.m.

Emphasizing a broad liberal arts program, Butler University's representative, Mr. Dickinsen, will conduct his session Thursday, Oct. 3, at 9 a.m.

Mr. Hassel To Talk

Coming from the Indiana University Regional Campus in Fort Wayne is Mr. Hassel on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 1:20 p.m.

For those interested in Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., Mr. McMullan will speak about their four-year liberal arts program and other opportunities available. He will execute his talk Friday, Dec. 13, at 1 p.m.

Seniors wishing to participate will be able to sign up during homeroom periods.

EHS happenings

September

13	Student council representative elections. Football — Concordia
14	Tennis — doubles tourney
16	Sophomore football — Luers
17	Student Council AFS Tennis — Warsaw
18	FTA
19	Tennis — South Side
20	Football — Central Catholic Cross Country — East Noble

Foreign exchange student, Bernd Lorenzen, comes from Niebull, Germany, to study here

By Debbe Flaig

From a small town about 12 miles from the Danish border comes German exchange student Bernd Lorenzen. Eighteen-year-old Bernd, from Niebull, West Germany, is attending Elmhurst as a senior and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Spears and family.

Slight and brown-haired, Bernd appears shy, but when talking about something familiar or interesting to him, he smiles and speaks engagingly without reservation.

"Tuesday before I arrived in Fort Wayne, and the Friday before I was in Detroit—my first day in America," remarked Bernd, accenting the "De" in Detroit. Bernd first began to speak English in the fifth grade in Germany, and now speaks the language with an uncommon fluency.

"Oh—when I first saw it, [U.S.], I thought...I don't know what I thought. A lot of things, stupid things. I wondered how things would come. I didn't know what family I would come to," he commented. Often he would gesture with his hands, seemingly trying to explain, but not knowing exactly how to say it.

"I've been in Ann Arbor, Mich. At first I didn't know what family I would stay with and so I came together with four other kids from Germany to one family in Ann Arbor. They all didn't know what family they would get. Here they showed me the town, its very different. And I think about American towns, they "are looking the same, very much," Bernd added. As he spoke, he sometimes mixed phrases together, coming up with a typically "European" sounding sentence.

"And, its all so large," he continued. "So widespread. In Germany its together, or built higher."

Bernd Plays Guitar

Bernd plays the guitar, is interested in ethnology, a branch of anthropology, and dislikes temperatures below zero.

"I dislike this temperature today!" he exclaimed, laughing and glancing out the window. "We have snow in Germany, but only in the south. I live in the north near the Danish border and there's no snow, even at Christmas time. Only one month of the year, January, there is snow. But not much."

"My school? Oh, very different!" Bernd related when questioned about the differences between his school and Elmhurst.

'We Stay In One Class'

"For example, we stay in one class nearly the whole day. Sometimes we go to another room, but its mostly for scientific subjects like chemistry and physics. Otherwise we stay. And, we have another timetable. If not everyday the same, we have everyday of the week the same, you see? Monday of one week is like Monday of another week," he explained, with the use of various facial gestures, and considerable emphasis on certain words.

Commenting about the academic aspect of Elmhurst, and about his curriculum, Bernd said, "Its nearly the same as my school. In mathematics you are not so far as we go. I've had all of this stuff they teach, and now I'm taking calculus, and I see I know a bit of that too."

"Its only the language. There are so many words which are strange to me," he summed up.

Bernd Cuts Hair

Elmhurst's policies of school dress and gromming are quite different than those of the school from which he came, Bernd asserted. He recently cut his hair according to school regulations.

Speaking about his hair, which he wore quite long at his school, he absent-mindedly touched his forehead and commented, "Yes, I was very sad about it."

Bernd has traveled throughout Sweden, Italy, France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Australia and Switzerland.

Bernd feels he would like to get to know people in the U.S.; that is one of his main reasons for coming.

"I would like to get to know not only Negroes, colored people too. I know some in Europe, but in Europe there are not much of Negroes and colored people. There are only Negro students and sailors, not families like here,' 'he concluded.

Girls to report school activities to local papers for publication

Selected as news reporters for the Journal-Gazette, Waynedale News and News-Sentinel are seniors Barb Berggoetz and Beth Herman, and junior Debbe Flaig, all members of Elmhurst's newly established News Bureau.

Barb, associate editor of the Advance, and News Bureau head, will write news-feature stories concerning outstanding events at Elmhurst.

"Stories will appear in the Journal when something of interest to Fort Wayne is happening at Elmhurst. This means a story might not appear every week, but only when something happens that would interest the readers of the Journal," commented Barb.

Bureau Needs Students

"The News Bureau needs people, especially juniors and sophomores. Experience this year might mean a good position on the staff next year," she added.

A bi-monthly column will appear in the Waynedale News, authored by Beth, Advance exchange editor.

"I am excited about the prospect of writing for a local paper. I hope it will benefit all of the readers who want to know what is happening at Elmhurst."

Debbe To Write Column

Debbe, assistant news editor, will write a column appearing in the News-Sentinel every Friday. The column, instead of a news-feature type article, will contain straight news items.

"In addition to the weekly column, a picture will be printed when the editor feels it important. Feature articles will be written by Barb, and a picture might accompany the story," Debbe related.

SIPPING a coke in the court yard with seniors Steve Shaber and Mary Beth Ewald is Bernd Lorenzen, foreign exchange student. Hailing from West Germany, Bernd is the second German student to enroll at Elmhurst this year.

Editorials . . .

Council member choice demands consideration

Along with the customary excitement of attending new classes and meeting new students, the beginning of Elmhurst's school year targets Student Council representative elections. Each year a representative and an alternate from every homeroom are chosen to be Council members.

Last spring, students elected two able leaders, senior Steve Shaber and junior Steve Tobias, to serve as president and vice-president, respectively, for the coming year. Under the advisership of Mr. Robert Passwater, the Council acts as an intermediary between the student body and the administration.

Besides good leadership, hard-working and devoted representatives are imperative for operating a well-run, effective Council. Well-chosen representatives make the difference between a "do-nothing" Council and one that serves the student body and school.

The Council cannot and should not be expected to run the school, but to serve and help improve the school in every way possible.

To accomplish this purpose, representatives cannot be chosen on the spur of the moment basing selection solely on popularity or good looks. Although sometimes the popular student can represent his homeroom best, many times the less popular or less active student may be able to spend much more time working for the group.

Careful consideration is a necessity in choosing homeroom representatives. A Student Council is only as good as its members.

Education creates differences

Bill and Jim were best friends. They were the inseparable duo of the students they ran around with. They went everywhere together and did everything together.

When they reached maturity, Bill and Jim were still the same old twosome. They each had married and each was the proud father of two sons, but there was one important difference.

Bill's family lived in a house on a hill with moderate luxuries and most conveniences, but Jim and his family lived in relative poverty in a small, crowded house in the heart of town.

What happened? Where did Jim goof and Bill not? How could one go so far and one accomplish so little?

The difference was in education. Both enrolled in college, but Jim flunked out — not because he was dumb but because he simply did not apply himself as Bill did.

Bill and Jim are typical of the average teen-ager today. They all have the equal chance for an education — its right within their grasp, but they do not reach out, grasp it and hold tight.

They just do not care.

After all, who needs an education anyway? Who needs books and knowledge? Who needs to study?

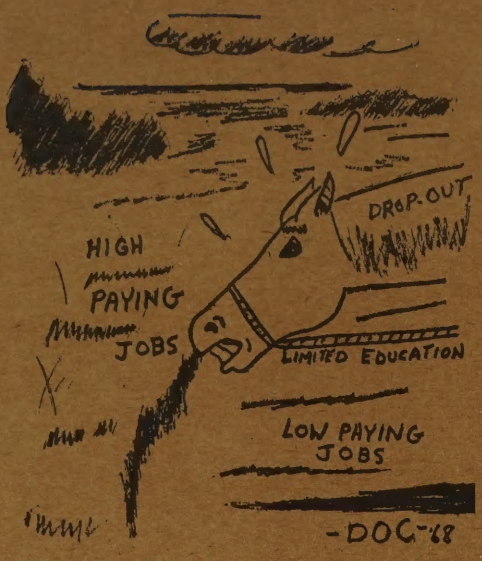
Furthermore, who needs a good job and salary? Who needs prestige? Who needs a feeling of accomplishment? Who needs security?

The answer to each question is so simple — we all do.

As Americans, as persons in a great society and as human beings we owe it to ourselves and to others to reach out for an education now before it is too late.

Now as the year begins we should prepare ourselves for the future — a good future if we apply ourselves as we should to our books and to our education.

But we must begin now. Tomorrow may be too late.



'The Tether's End'

School song originates from 1931 lyrics contest

Every time the band strikes up the Elmhurst school song, one man stands especially proud.

"I still get the same thrill everytime I hear it," said Mr. Lionel Schwan who wrote the words to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh."

In 1931, when Elmhurst was founded, Mr. Schwan entered a contest to determine the Elmhurst school song.

Judges Include Faculty

Although there is no official record, the judges most likely included the principal, the coach and the class officers.

Mr. Schwan's lyrics were chosen out of 10 or 12 other entries as the best words to represent Elmhurst.

When Mr. Schwan wrote the lyrics he was only a junior.

Tune Draws Response

"I chose the tune 'Anchors Aweigh' because it had always been a favorite of mine," said Mr. Schwan. "It always seemed to receive the most enthusiastic response from the audience at pep rallies and football games."

Mr. Schwan, a graduate with the Class of 1933, was president of his Senior Class and portrayed the lead in the class play. He also served as business manager for the first Anlibrum.

After graduation Mr. Schwan enrolled at George Williams College in Chicago, Illinois. He was married in 1937 and made his home in Oakridge, Tenn.; San Antonio, Tex.; and Kansas City, Mo. before returning to Fort Wayne.

Daughter Also Graduates

Mr. Schwan's daughter Nancy, attended Elmhurst and graduated in 1964.

The school colors of cardinal and grey were selected in the same manner, but the person who contributed these colors is unknown.

The words to the school song as written by Mr. Schwan are as follows:

Hail to old Elmhurst High
School without peer
Loyal we'll be to you
And in our memories hold
  most dear
Remembrance of happy days
Standards held high
True-hearted sons and daughters
One for Elmhurst
All for Elmhurst High!

Library accepts many new books; provides reading for all interests

Unless he reads 11 books a day, no student will be able to read all the books in the Elmhurst library before he graduates.

An addition of 2,058 new books which were received during the summer has brought the total count to nearly 12,000.

"I am so excited about the kinds of books we have been receiving!" exclaimed Mrs. Mildred Hibben, librarian. "There are so many new books that we have run out of space on the shelves."

Books Are Replacements

One thousand, five hundred and nine of the recently-acquired books are new titles, while the remainder consists of second editions or replacements for many lost or requested books.

According to Mrs. Hibben, 254 history books have been received and 191 literature volumes have been added. New fiction books amount to 398 and the biography count was raised by 146.

"In order that the library may help students in the area of English, we have increased the number of books concerning literary criticism," explained Mrs. Hibben. "We have also expanded and brought the reference books up to date."

Unopened boxes contain books

Sixteen large boxes containing books have yet to be opened and the books processed for circulation.

"We will have to wait until students check out some of the books before we process the rest. There just aren't enough shelves to hold such a large number of books," continued Mrs. Hibben.

"This year the library has made an effort to provide new material in every field including sports fiction and light romance," said Mrs. Hibben.

Death of a President which is frequently requested is now available in the library. For Mystery readers, the library offers many books by Mary Stuart and Victoria Holt.

"We ought to have books for every interest and every level," replied Mrs. Hibben, who has been librarian at Elmhurst for 18 years. "We hope that the library will have supplement materials for the classroom and for leisure time."

New Magazines Available

Additional magazines offered this year include "America," "Education Digest," "Journal of Negro History," "Sky and Telescope," "Mathematics Student Journal" and "Technology Week."

"We urge all students to ask for help in finding a book of particular interest. We have a new librarian, Mr. Harold Sullivan, and it is hoped that there will always be a librarian available to aid any student," Mrs. Hibben concluded.

LOOKING over the new books just recently added to the library are librarians Mrs. Mildred Hibben and Mrs. Mary Jane Mann. The total number of books has reached the 12,000 mark.

Mexican mission remains experience for Janie Ryan

By Jane Weicker

July 15 marked the beginning of a memorable experience for junior Janie Ryan. Janie, along with twenty-six other young adults from all over the United States, set out for a five weeks stay in Mexico. Their reason for such a journey was to help out at the Little Children's Mission in Juarez, Mexico. After a three-day trip by bus, the travelers arrived in the outskirts of Juarez and found themselves in the midst of old dirt roads and mud houses.

The mission in Juarez, a home to over one hundred parentless children, became a home to the twenty-seven American youths. The girls did mainly office work while the boys helped with numerous building projects.

The American youths spent the three remaining weeks touring through some of the country with twenty-six Mexican teenagers from the mission in Juarez.

Traveling by school bus, they journeyed south to Mexico City where they did much sight-seeing. Missionaries visited the pyramids, the olympic stadium and the famous university in Mexico City.

Travelers Conduct Services

From Mexico City they traveled to Torreon. Here they conducted church services in the various ranch towns around the outskirts of the city.

"In one of the services held in a barnyard, a few of the local cows decided to join in and had to be herded out during the middle of the service," recalled Janie.

It was not an easy five weeks for Janie and her friends. Their main diet consisted of beans, tortillas, corn flakes and rice. They spent many nights sleeping on cement floors.

Since the Mexicans consider it indecent for girls to wear shorts or slacks, the American girls found themselves having to wear dresses for most of the entire trip.

"You can never really appreciate how much you have until you have done something like this. It is so good to be able to turn on a faucet and get a drink of fresh water. We have so much more than they have, but it takes an experience like this to make a person grateful for what he has," said Janie in describing the value of her experience.

Pupils compete in horse show

Competing in various classes of the annual Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show were many equestrians from Elmhurst.

Senior Chris Moses placed eighth in the Junior Working Hunter Stake division while riding Pilot Lad. Sophomore Walter Ainsworth was awarded a seventh place in the Jumper's Stake class.

Participating in the areas of Open Jumper, Flat Saddle, Saddle Equitation and Jumper's Stake were seniors John Glass and Sarah Tucker. Also performing at the show were juniors Sheila Webster, Teresa Volman, and Jane Weicker, who just recently placed tenth in the open jumper class at the State Fair.

Covington Manor was the scene of this years' affair which was conducted last week end. A record crowd watched the festivities.

Horses were entered from all over the country. An entry was brought from as far away as California.

A performance by the re-created Civil War unit, the 10th cavalry division of the 125th Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, highlighted the Sunday afternoon show.

Sarah Tucker described the event as "much bigger with stronger competition, but still enjoyable. The riding was a rewarding experience for all who participated."

Alumni on the Go

Graduates receive scholarships pursue military careers, travel

By Mindy Strau

Mark Boling '68 graduate, was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point by Congressman E. Ross Adair. Mark began his military and scholastic career with the class which was admitted July 1.

Also appointed to West Point was '68 graduate Ken Hull.

* * *

1968 graduates Chris Lenwell and Richard Cooper were awarded $100 scholarships and summer internships after entering the Cecelia Fay City Council Summer Internship contest. The entrants were required to write an essay entitled "Local Government —Cornerstone of Democracy." Chris will use his scholarship at Indiana University and Richard's will aid him in attending Purdue University.

* * *

Norma Rice, '68 graduate, was recently named a winner of a Kilbourne Scholarship. The Kilbourne Trust Fund awarded 16 scholarships to worthy students this year. Norma plans to enter Ball State University and will study to become a teacher. 1966 graduate, Carolyn Frech had her scholarship renewed by the Kilbourne Trust Fund.

* * *

Dave Fensler, '67 graduate who was recognized for his musical talent, is a member of the Youth for Christ International "Teen Team." The group is touring Europe conducting services for teen-agers and will conclude with a ministry in Jamaica. Dave is presently attending Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

* * *

Marine Private First Class Gary Kemp, '67 graduate, recently began a tour of duty in Vietnam. He will serve with a unit of the Force Logistic Command which is part of the largest supply and support outfit in Marine Corps history. Gary is stationed at Camp Books near Danang.

Yasuhiro Sasaki, '68 graduate a last year's foreign exchange stude will attend Bishop Luers High Sch this year.

* * *

George Christie, '67 graduate lead guitarist for local recordi group, the Fewdle Lords, who ha recently cut their first reco "Farewell to Today and Tomorro The record has been number one the Fort Wayne area and was rece ly featured on a television progr entitled "Fall in with the Few Lords."

* * *

Susan Shoaff, valedictorian of t class of 1963, returned home in Au ust from England where she studi under a Fulbright Scholarship.

Mothers study football

"Football is a way of life," stre ed Coach Jerry Bush instructor the new class, Football for Mothe at its first meeting conducted Mo day evening at Elmhurst.

Football for Mothers, designed f women having sons participating junior and senior high school fo ball programs, is being sponsor by Fort Wayne Community Scho Division of Vocational and Continu Education.

Mr. Ray Quance, Assistant Dire or of Continuing Education, broug the course to Fort Wayne. The init idea, however, came from Co Duffy Daugherty, Michigan St University's football mentor. Si then it has filtered down to t high school level, according to M Quance.

Coach Bush feels that the purp of Football for Mothers "is to form. Very few women really kn what is going on at football gam By the end of the course quite a f eyes will be opened to the game football and how it is played."

The first class, according to Co Bush, was to get acquainted w the mothers, to explain the ba philosophies of football and to troduce the equipment that is us by the players.

Coach Reviews Fundamentals

At the following classes Coa Bush plans to go over the ba fundamentals of football, the saf factors, first aid, training, term ology and offensive and defens plays.

He also plans to show film str of actual games and to present official who will explain the ru of the game.

"I think that Football for Moth is an excellent idea. Being a footb coach, I might be a little prejudic but I feel that it is a very popul sport today and I would like to s it get more exposure," conclud Coach Bush.

Students combine talents, work in producing summer musicals

Combining their talents and much hard work many Elmhurst students, faculty and recent graduates gave up their summer to participate in the Festival Music Theater. Those involved worked in many different areas of the three productions, "Gypsy," "Oklahoma" and "King and I."

All three plays were under the direction of Mr. Robert S. C. Myers, band director at Elmhurst.

Assisting his father in the direction of two of the plays, Tom Myers, senior, was assistant stage manager for "Oklahoma" and "King and I."

Snider High School band director Mr. Gary Smith directed the orchestra for the musicals. Elmhurst band students under him in the orchestra included seniors Betsy Fultz and Tom Greider. Betsy playing the bassoon participated in the first musical "Gypsy." Tom played the trumpet in "Oklahoma."

Also participating in "Gypsy" were '68 graduates Walter Hackett, trumpet; Jill Fitzpatrick, clarinet; and Betsy Clowes, flute.

Working backstage with costu and sets were Margaret Bloom Debbie Toor, '68 graduates, Thelo White, junior. Serving as prentices, they were paid for th work in all three productions.

Behind the spotlight for the p duction of "Gypsy" was Tom G der. His job was to follow the s Gypsy, around the stage with light.

Acting in the Festival Music T ater's production, "Gypsy" were T Myers, John Volz, junior, and Den Bechtelheimer, '68 graduate.

Junior Participates In 'Oklahom

John Volz and '68 graduates Ka Ort, Rena Giannakeff, and Den Bechtelheimer participated in " lahoma."

The last production, "King and involved '68 grad Jim Liveng senior Brad Fisher, John Volz, K en Ort and Dennis Bechtelheimer

"I feel the Festival Music T ater provides an opportunity for people of Fort Wayne to gain va able experience in the field of m cal comedy," commented Mr. My

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American

1968 Pacemaker Award

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Trojans down DeKalb Barons

Coach Don Kemp's harriers opened their 1968 crosscountry season with a 15 to 48 victory over the DeKalb Barons at the DeKalb course on September 5. The Trojans next meet will be on September 12 against Tipton and South Adams at Foster Park.

The Trojans impressive win paced by Bruce Guebard and Ed Moyer. Guebard finished first with a time of 10:31 and Moyer was second with 10:33. They were followed by Tom Cash, 10:33; Steve McCabe, 10:37; and George Kariger, 10:38. Mitchell, DeKalb's only runner in the top ten, was sixth with 10:42.

Other harriers placing in the top ten for the Trojans were Jim Gilb, 10:52; Bob Smiley, 11:05; Dan Ransbottom, 11:07; and Todd Sterling, 11:08.

"Overall, I thought the team looked better than they had been in practice, however, there is still room for improvement, but the team is coming along," said Coach Kemp. "We were a little surprised with the showing of a few fellows, but what was really pleasing was that only 11 seconds separated the first five runners, which shows good balance," added assistant coach Carter Lohr.

The next meet, against Tipton and South Adams, will be one of the toughest meets of the season.

REVIEWING the strategy for the next series of offensive plays during a time-out is Head Coach Warren Hoover and senior quarterback Ken Groves. Coach Hoover is holding a walkie-talkie in his hand from which he gains information from a spotter in the press box.

Gridders display balance in winning over Snider

By Jim Hansen

Elmhurst's varsity football team started the season right last Friday by defeating the Snider Panthers 14-6 at South Side Stadium. The Trojans displayed a balanced offensive attack accompanied by a competent defensive team.

After both squads failed to move the ball with any success in the premiere stages of the first quarter, Elmhurst received the ball on its own 44. After two unsuccessful plunges into the Snider line, the Trojans picked up 15 yards when a Panther grabbed a hold of a Trojan's face guard. This was the first of 80 yards of penalties against the Snider eleven. This moved the ball down to the Snider 38. On the next play from scrimmage, quarterback Ken Groves found junior halfback Rick Chamberlain racing down the left sideline for a 38-yard touchdown pass. Roger Bellis added the PAT at 2:37 to make the score 7-0.

The Trojans next got the ball at their own 15 at 10:50 of the second quarter after Snider had again failed to threaten. Steve Stiffler moved the ball out to the 30, but the ball was brought back because of a penalty. On fourth down, Roger Bellis faded back to boot the ball from deep in Trojan territory. The Panthers came close to taking down Bellis before he launched a 20-yard pass to halfback Stiffler who was downfield to cover the punt. Although the Trojans failed to get another first down, the pass to Stiffler enabled to get the team out of deep trouble.

The "Men of Troy" got the ball back with 3:40 left in the half and proceeded to march from their own 37 down to Snider's 10 before an interception halted the drive. The highlight of the Trojans 43-yard drive was a reverse around the left end run by senior Jeff Bush. Snider failed to pose a threat in the remainder of the half.

Snider's offense remained shaky early in the third period. On the first play after the second half kickoff, Snider fumbled. The Trojans only had to march 32 yards to notch up their second touchdown of the 1968 campaign. This score was credited to Jeff Bush as he went over from the one at 7:30 of the third quarter. Junior Roger Bellis added the conversion point.

Snider, trailing 14-0, started at their own 26 after the Trojan touchdown. Their running game moved the ball 73 yards in eight plays. Of the 73 yards, junior fullback Mike Lewis contributed 62. Lewis went over the goal line at 3:38 with a 6-yard run off tackle. Fred Lee failed to add the extra point as the kick went off to the left.

Mike Lewis of Snider took honors for the most yardage as he compiled 153 of the 230 yards gained by the Panthers. Ken Groves threw for 68 aerial yards while Snider quarterback Hank Kulesza was only able to complete two passes for ten yards.

Elmhurst	7	0	7	0	— 14
Snider	0	0	6	0	— 6

Hoovermen to face defending co-champs

Coach Warren Hoover's Elmhurst Trojans will go after their second city win and the city series lead tonight at Zollner stadium.

The Trojans will face the Concordia Cadets, piloted by Coach Larry Goeglein. Concordia is co-defending city champs along with Bishop Dwenger. The Cadets will be looking for their first city win after suffering a 32-0 defeat at the hands of Central Catholic last week.

Concordia is led by the running of Mike Huesner and Fhurman Manley. Senior Eric Taylor shares quarterbacking duties with John Schoedel.

"We are using an unbalanced line with two setbacks and a tailback. Our defense is six one setup. Basically we have no new plays we're using this year," said Coach Hoover.

Commenting on the outlook for tonight's game Mr. Hoover said, "I think we ought to take them." When asked about the city series race this year, Coach Hoover said, "The strength in the city this year has amazed me. It is much more balanced than I expected. North Side is going to be tough and we already knew Dwenger was going to be a top contender. Central Catholic is big tough and strong and is going to be hard team to beat. South Side is not as bad as they looked last week and Bishop Luers is also a much improved ball club over last year.

Some idea of the team's capability can be gained from their first game statistics.

Irish		Cadets
20	First Downs	4
274	Yards Rushing	52
16	Pass Attempts	16
4	Passes Completed	5
59	Yards Passing	31
1	Passes intercepted by	0
2	Fumbles	3
2	Fumbles Lost	3
17½	Penalty Loses	15
2/30	Punts Average	6/32.8

Senior Dana Magnuson wins equestrian award

Junior Dana Magnuson was awarded a quarterhorse yearling filly August 25 at the Indiana State Fair after being selected as "the most deserving 4-H horse and pony member" in the state.

"To qualify for this competition, I filled out many forms stating my achievement record in 4-H and open horse shows," said Dana.

Each county extension agent in charge of youth could enter one name in the state-wide contest. The final selection of the winner was made by the 4-H board of directors at Purdue.

Horse Has 'White' Socks

The Indiana Quarterhorse Association bought the horse at a state sale, and raised it for one year. It has a black coat with four white "socks" and a blazed face.

Dana rode Pedro Bailey, his six-year-old quarterhorse gelding, in the 4-H State Fair in the horsemanship class and won first place. Only one horseman from each county could enter. Forty-five horsemen were in this contest ranging in ages from 14 to 18 years of age.

To qualify for State Fair competition Dana had to first compete in the local 4-H Fair. In the showmanship, horsemanship, and reigning classes, Dana won first places. In the halter class, which judges the way the horse walks, the appearance of its grooming and its muscle confirmation, Dana won the grand champion award.

Dana Competes In Ohio

Labor Day week end Dana competed in the Ohio State Fair. He entered his two-year-old gelding, Sir Leo Royal, in the pleasure futurity class and placed second. In the futurity class, the horse is entered at birth. Dana also showed Pedro Bailey and won grand champion in the halter class. In western pleasure and horsemanship Dana again took first-place honors.

Quarterhorses, which are the kind that Dana shows, are the largest registered breed in the world with over a half-million in this country.

AWARDED to Dana Magnuson at the Indiana State Fair was a quarterhorse yearling. He received this award for being the most deserving 4-H horse and pony member.

Trojans active in Wildcat and league baseball

Baseball this past summer was a job for some Trojans and sport for others. The following coached in Wildcat baseball: Steve Handy, Dan Leininger, Dave Feeback, Doug Berry, and Phil Moppert. Playing Connie Mack and Colt Leagues were Jim Cox, Mike Stiffler, Steve Stiffler, Ron Caldwell, Cary Monnier and Rick Sietz.

Of the Wildcat coaches, Dan Leininger said, "I think it will be of help in the future when working with people. Also, it is a help in going to college by giving responsibility to the high school age that coach."

"Wildcat was a good program for kids of all ages to enjoy," declared Dave Feeback.

Steve Handy explained, "Wildcat teaches the fundamentals of baseball." Steve thinks that Wildcat is a better program than Little League because all boys are accepted and given a chance to play in each game.

Netmen split week's action; to meet South, Warsaw

"I don't know what happened against Concordia and I just as soon not find out. I think the boys played like they are capable of playing against Snider," were the sentiments of Head Coach Kent Kurtz concerning last weeks tennis action.

Lose To Concordia

After opening up with a 6-1 loss to the Cadets the Trojans bounced back to upend the Panthers 5-2 two days later. Although many of the individual matches were close the Elmhurst netmen were unable to pick up any points and gained their single tally when the Cadets forfeited the number three doubles. Concordia swept the singles competition as Bruce Bolyard defeated Steve Beltz 8-6, Dennis Dietzel then fell to Gene Schuemann 8-3.

Junior Steve Cavell playing in the number three spot was then beaten 8-6 by John Paul and Panther Tom Dannenfelser completed the sweep by dropping senior Steve Salisbury 8-2. Doubles competition found Bolyard and Paul unending Beltz and Dietzel 8-2 and Dwyer and Hoffman losing to Scheumann and Dannenfelser by the same score of 8-2.

Coach Fishel saw last weeks action this way, "We're much better than we showed against Concordia. I hope we learned from our experiences and I'm sure we will."

Snider was only successful in winning one singles while losing three. John Taylor defeated Steve Beltz 8-4, but then Dennis Dietzel came from behind to beat Doug Higgens 9-7, Steve Cavell overpowered Mark Baker 8-2 and Steve Dwyer blanked Dan Higgens 8-0. After losing the number one doubles 8-2, Elmhurst's number three doubles team of Steve Salisbury and John Volz mathematically won the match by blanking their opponents 8-0. Steve Cavell and Steve Dwyer fololwed suit by shutting out Higgens and Baker.

Starting tomorrow the Trojans begin a long week of play. Elmhurst's number one and two doubles will participate in the South Side Doubles Tournament at the Tennis Center. Then on Tuesday the Trojans challenge the Warsaw Tigers. Following day off Coach Kurtz's squad hosts the Archers of South Side at the Tennis Center.

Mr. Fishel sees the upcoming week this way, "They are going to be tough but I hope that our depth will bring us through."

Graduates gain aids

Five Elmhurst graduates received college athletic scholarships. These recipients include Ephraim Smiley, Dick Bradow, Rick Hoopes, Gary McClintick and Pete Clarke.

Butler University awarded Ephraim Smiley a scholarship that fully covers his tuition in addition to room anad board. Ephraim, who plans to major in Sociology, attended Elmhurst his junior and senior year. In those years, he earned a letter and a jacket in football, a major letter in basketball and a minor letter in track.

Michigan State's golf team will be strengthened as the college welcomes Dick Bradow with a $1,500, 4-year scholarship. Studying to be a chemical engineer, Dick was a member of Elmhurst's city champion golf team last season and also the all-city golf team.

Rick Hoopes was given a scholarship to the Michigan Technological college in Hoten, Michigan. With tuition fees fully paid, the scholarship also includes one-half of Rick's room and board.

Fort Wayne basketball's leading scorer last year, Gary McClintick, received a four-year, all expenses paid scholarship to Toledo University. Big "Red" is yet undecided in a specific field of study.

Pete Clarke was awarded a scholarship from Michigan University. The scholarship completely takes care of Pete's tuition fees and room and board expenses. A member of Elmhurst's city champion golf team, Pete is heading for studies in the field of medicine.

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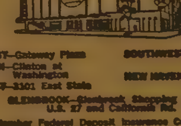

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BEGINNING their first year at Elmhurst High School, the new teachers meet. New to the faculty are in the back row, Mr. John Butler, Mr. James Welburn, Mr. Carter Lohr; second row, Mr. William Bahney, Mr. Carl Jacobs, Mr. Harold Sullivan; third row, Miss Catherine Wakefield, Mrs. Janice Blevins, Mrs. Suzanne Ginty, Miss Eileen Ricci, and Mrs. Nancy Schram. Absent when the picture was taken was Mr. Robert Phipps.

New staff members begin duties as school year gets underway

By Barb Berggoetz

Boosting faculty enrollment to an all time high, 14 new teachers have begun instructing at Elmhurst this year. Faculty members now number 68, compared to last year's enrollment of 54.

Teaching in each of Elmhurst's academic departments, the new teachers are Mrs. Janice Blevins and Mrs. Catherine Wakefield, Home Economics; Mr. John Bunnell, Social Studies; Mrs. Suzanne Ginty, Mathematics and Art; Mr. James Welborn and Mr. Carter Lohr, Science, and Mr. John Butler, Journalism.

Also instructing are Mr. William Bahney, Distributive Education; Mr. Robert Phipps, Industrial Co-operative Training; Miss Eileen Ricci, Business; Mr. Carl Jacobs and Mrs. Nancy Schram, Language; Mr. Harold Sullivan, librarian, and Mrs. Esther Kelley, study hall clerk.

Working On Masters Degree

Mrs. Blevins, Ball State University graduate, is currently working on her masters degree at Indiana and Purdue Universities. Instructing foods and family living courses at Elmhurst, she also taught at Crownpoint High School.

"After thinking about a nursing career, I decided to be a teacher during my sophomore year at college," revealed Mrs. Blevins, who will co-sponsor Home Economic Club.

Teaching clothing and home management this year, Mrs. Wakefield also instructed at Memorial Park Junior High. A graduate of Indiana State University, she is now working on her masters degree.

"I love my home and everything connected with it, so I thought that teaching home economics would fit in with the things I like to do," she remarked.

Receiving his masters degree from Ball State University, Mr. Bunnell, world history teacher,—has also taught and coached in North Judson, Ind.

"My desire to coach basketball was what first inspired me to teach and I chose high school because of basketball," pointed out Mr. Bunnell, sophomore basketball coach and class sponsor.

"I enjoy helping people and watching them learn," asserted Mrs. Ginty, Algebra I and art teacher. Mrs. Ginty also taught art at Memorial Park Junior High.

A graduate of St. Mary of Woods, Mrs. Ginty commented, "I like doing art, sculpture, ceramic and illustration work in my free time."

Manchester College graduate, Mrs. Welborn is working on his masters degree at St. Francis College. Earth science and physical education teacher, he also taught junior high school. "I had the ambition to be a coach and since I liked young people I thought teaching would be something I could do for society," he contended.

Zoology teacher and track and cross country coach, Mr. Lohr was graduated from Indiana State University. He is currently working on his masters degree in geology at Indiana University. Mr. Lohr also taught at Franklin Junior High.

"I enjoy working with young people and my prime interest was in the high school level because students are more adult and can accept responsibilities."

Instructed At Bellmont

Before teaching at Elmhurst, Mr. Butler, journalism teacher and publications adviser, instructed at Bellmont for nine years where he taught English and journalism.

Receiving his masters degree at Indiana University, Mr. Butler decided to become a teacher during his junior year of college.

Mr. Bahrey, Distributive Education and business law teacher, is a graduate of Indiana State University where he earned his bachelor of science degree. Introducing this new course at Elmhurst, Mr. Bahney is teaching his first year.

He plans to sponsor a Distributive Education Club of America, a professional organization. "I have an interest in seeing Elmhurst teams come out on top this year," emphasized Mr. Bahney.

A graduate of Ball State University, Mr. Phipps, Industrial Co-operative Training teacher, has earned his masters degree. He previously taught industrial arts at Blue River High near New Castle and at Oak Hill Junior High in Marion.

Teaching typing and clerical practice at Elmhurst, Miss Ricci also taught general business, commercial arithmetic and English at Concord High School. An Indiana University graduate, she plans to co-sponsor Commercial Club and she will be a junior class sponsor.

"I think teaching is a worthwhile profession and I enjoy working with people, especially older students," she asserted.

Currently working on his masters degree at Ball State University, Mr. Jacobs, sophomore and junior English teacher, also taught at Kekionga Junior High.

"I like working with young people and a feeling of accomplishment is received in the teaching profession when you see a student learning," he emphasized.

Mrs. Nancy Schram, French I and II teacher, taught at a high school in Trenton, Michigan before coming to Elmhurst. A graduate of Western Michigan University, she will begin work on her masters degree next summer.

"I like young people and I love French, so I decided to become a teacher," commented Mrs. Schram.

The new librarian, Mr. Sullivan, taught social studies and business at South Calhoun and Warsaw High School before coming to Elmhurst. He received his masters degree at Ball State and is presently doing post graduate work at Indiana University and Ball State.

As her first experience in a high school, Mrs. Kelley serves as study hall clerk and in the library. She has an interest in being in a high school and this type of work allowing her have free summers.

Speech teacher announces tryouts for drama, 'Diary of Anne Frank'

"Tryouts for 'The Diary of Anne Frank," this year's school play, will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday, and next Friday after school," announced Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor.

"No experience in speech, drama or Forum Club is required to obtain a part," he emphasized. "Tryouts are open to all students who are maintaining an academic average of C or above."

Based on the true book, Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl, this play relates the everyday life and special secrets of a young Jewish girl during World War II. Along with seven other persons, she hid from the Nazis, for two years in an office building, in Amsterdam, Holland.

Ten Available Parts

Students are needed to fill ten parts in the play. The roles include Mr. Frank, Mrs. Frank, Anne Frank, Margot Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan, Peter Van Daan, Mr. Dussel, Mr. Kraler, and Miep.

Mr. Frank is a gentle, cultured European in his middle ages. "He is the most important male role," commented Mr. Storey. Mrs. Frank is portrayed as a young mother, gently bred and reserved.

The Frank daughters are contrasting character types. Margot at eighteen is beautiful, quiet and shy, while Anne, who is 13, is quick in her movements, outgoing, interested in everything and mercurial in her movements.

Mr. Van Daan

Mr. Van Daan is a portly man in his late forties. Portraying a pretty woman in her early forties is his wife. Both of the Van Daans wear exensive clothes. The Van Daan's son, Peter, is a shy, awkward boy of 16.

A man in his late fifties, Mr. Dussel, is meticulous and finicky.

Necessary Qualities

Qualities for which Mr. Storey will look in selection of the cast are dramatic imagination and ability to project that imagination. He wants students who will fit the parts both vocally and physically.

"I picked this play because I personally like it tremendously. It is difficult to argue the fact that it isn't a good play since it has won the Anotionette Perry Award, Pulitzer Prize and Critic's Circle Award," declared Mr. Storey. "It is an excellent illustration of human nature and how people react under stress."

The play will be presented in the gymnasium Nov. 9, 10, 15 and 16.

'Advance' desires more participants

"Students with an interest in publications are needed to work on the Advance staff," announced senior Karen Schieferstein, Advance editor-in-chief.

"Positions are available for news, feature, and sports writers, photographers and advertising agents," she said.

Any sophomore, junior or senior is eligible to become a member of the staff. No previous experience is necessary.

"I especially urge underclassmen to work in student publications," said Karen, "because these students will be the ones responsible for publications next year."

"Student publications gives a student an opportunity to meet people, to write, to read, to learn and to have fun all at the same time," she added.

"Any student who would like to help should see Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, or myself in Room 108 as soon as possible," Karen concluded.

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Sharpshooter Watters says senior shots must be taken by SEPT. 27

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1968-69 'Anlibrum' staff to plan 'complete' yearbook for students

"Elmhurst students deserve the best," said senior Andrea Pease, 1969 **Anlibrum** editor-in-chief, recently.

"That is why we hope to give them the best yearbook possible this year," she added, "but to do this we will have to deliver the 'Annies' in late summer rather in early spring."

The reason for making this change, according to Andy, is to allow students to receive a "complete" yearbook which will contain memories of the whole year rather than of the first five months of school.

Book Ignores 4 Months

"Previously," commented Andy, "all pictures and copy for the yearbook had to be completed by Feb. 1. This left the activities from Feb. 1 through June 1 out of the yearbook completely."

"With the summer delivery," she continued, "we will include in the book the last four months of school, which contain so many important and memorable events."

Included in these four months will be spring sports, such as track and golf, club banquets, Recognition Day, Memorial Day assembly, the spring concert and the Athletic Banquet.

'Annie' Misses Events

Also the last part of the school year includes announcement of scholarship winners, class parties, final examinations and the Junior Prom.

"Of course," added Andy, "the most important event in the life of a high school student, his commencement, will be in the 'Annie,' too, along with appropriate copy and pictures."

"Students might be unaware of this," she explained, "but most scoreboxes contained in the 1968 **Anlibrum** were from the 1967 season, but under the new plan we will be able to have this year's scores."

Yearbook To Cover Proms

"We will also have this year's Prom, along with lost year's," said Andy.

"This will be a change for everybody, but all students, especially seniors, will have a more complete book with which to remember their high school career," she remarked.

A dance will be conducted in August for students to receive their books and have friends sign them.

If students cannot pick up their books then, the Publications Department will see that everyone receives his 'Annie.'

"About 60 per cent of all yearbooks," remarked Andy, "are now delivered in the late summer, including many in the Fort Wayne area."

"This year's 'Annie' will have 192 pages, 16 more than last year's, and will be the biggest one in Fort Wayne since we have a late summer delivery," Andy continued.

More Color Possible

"The book will contain a much more complete coverage of a school year and it can have four spreads or eight pages in full color," said Mr. John Butler, publications adviser.

"We can have as many as 20 pictures in full color, including some duo-tone shots," he added.

"From the standpoint of education," he continued, "the yearbook staff is programmed to work for one year on publications, but after only five months, their work is completed."

Adviser Approves Change

"For that reason I approve the change so that the staff can work the whole year and produce a really good book," said Mr. Butler.

The theme of the 1969 Anlibrum will be "All That Touches You."

This theme, chosen at Ball State University's Yearbook Workshop, will depict all that affects the life of a student — both inside and outside the high school — as he matures during 1969, according to Andy.

Disappointment Prompts Remedy

"A former high school student told me recently that he was very disappointed in his yearbook when he was a senior," commented Mr. Butler, "because the culmination of four years of hard work in high school — his graduation — was not even mentioned."

"It was then that I decided that the students at Elmhurst deserved a complete book of 1969 and not a book of five months of the school year," he added.

THROWING up her subscription blanks, senior Jeanne Rairden, Advance circulation manager, shows her delight as newspaper subscriptions keep coming in at a fast rate. Students may purchase a subscription from now until next Friday.

The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 3 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Sept. 20, 1968 Price Ten Cents

Steve Shaber assumes duty as Rotarian

Assuming duties as Junior Rotarian for the month of September is senior Steve Shaber, recently appointed by Principal Charles Eickhoff.

Every month an outstanding senior boy is selected to serve as Junior Rotarian by principals of their respective high schools. The Junior Rotarians attend a luncheon, sponsored by the Rotary Club, held on each Monday of the month in which they serve.

According to the secretary of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club, Mr. Cleo Fox, the lunches are educational programs, designed to aid the students in their choice of a vocation, or to consult with them about a previously selected field of work. Started approximately 30 years ago, Mr. Fox asserted that student guest programs such as this take place all over the world, initiated by the Rotary Club.

Mr. Fox added that a guest speaker will be featured at up-coming luncheons. He also said speakers such as Republican candidate for governor, Mr. Edgar Whitcomb, who spoke at the first meeting conducted last Monday, will be heard at future luncheons.

Commenting about his appointment, Steve said, "I am proud to have been chosen as Junior Rotarian. It gives me an opportunity to sell Elmhurst to some of Fort Wayne's top businessmen."

Steve, who is currently Student Council president in addition to Allen County Safety Council president, added that fishing is one of his favorite hobbies.

He attended a yearbook workshop this summer at Ball State University, where he was awarded honorable mention for his yearbook layout design.

At present, Steve is considering attending Wabash College, Michigan State University or Princeton.

'Truly first-rate paper' wins superiority award

"Yours is a truly first-rate paper — beautifully written and edited."

This praise from a Quill and Scroll judge was made recently as Quill and Scroll, an honor society for high school journalists, awarded the 1967-68 Elmhurst Advance an "International Honor Rating."

In the Quill and Scroll's annual critical service, newspapers are judged on individual evaluation and only those of superior achievement are awarded an "International Honor Rating."

To earn this top award, a newspaper must receive at least 900 points from the judges. The Advance received 949 points.

Last year, the 1966-67 Advance also received an "International Honor Rating" but received only 924 points.

Speaking about the Advance, a Quill and Scroll judge commented, "Writing and make up generally is superior, but your paper tends to be just a bit cold and impersonal in its impact. Consider more light features, humor or a personal-mention column.

"Photography is the weakest part of the paper. Too many photos are too obviously posed. More imagination is needed."

Concerning the editorial page, he commended, "You have a very well-written editorial page. You could do an editorial campaign well."

"The staff, school and community should be justifiably proud of such an outstanding achievement," the judge concluded.

Last Year's Editors

Major editors of last year's paper and their positions include '68 graduates Gary Graham, editor-in-chief; Jean Goshert, associate editor; Chris Sieminski, feature editor; Ray Johnson, sports editor, and Marilyn Hamilton, business manager. Also serving as major editors were senior Karen Schieferstein as news editor and junior John Rogers as advertising manager. Last year's publications adviser was Mr. Donald Lemish, now Ball State University's Alumni Director.

The Advance, now entering its fourth year as a weekly publication, has been entered in the Quill and Scroll Critical Service for only the past three years.

"This award is a really marvelous honor and a fine tribute to last year's staff, especially Gary Graham," commented Karen Schieferstein, 1968-69 Advance editor-in-chief.

Aptitude tests set for all sophomores

Lorge-Thorndike Scholastic Aptitude Tests, mandatory for all sophomores, will be administered Sept. 26, according to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Math and verbals are the two divisions of the test, and the student will receive a separate score for each and then a combined, over-all score.

The verbal section covers the student's ability to read with understanding, use words correctly and reason with them.

Under the math division, the student's comprehension and usefulness of numbers and other mathematical abstractions will be tested.

"We need an idea of each student's aptitude for learning, and this gives us a source," explained Mrs. Pennington.

Although sophomores will be taking the test as a group in the cafeteria, it may be necessary to offer the test on two days because of the increased size of the sophomore class.

Six earn status . . .

Merit Program lists seniors as semifinalists

Exactly six seniors have been named as semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program, announced Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Receiving the honor are Pat Benckenstein, Ron Greek, Elaine Green, Gary Robinson, Steve Shaber and Holly Wisel.

"These six are among 350 students in Indiana who qualified as semifinalists," said Mrs. Pennington. "There are 15,000 semifinalists in the nation."

Students To Compete

These semifinalists are now competing for 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1969.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was given nationwide last February in 17,500 schools.

They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

'Show High Promise'

The semifinalists show high promise for leadership in their adult careers, according to Mr. John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"They have already demonstrated both high intellectual capacity and a readiness to develop their abilities," he commented.

"These students deserve credit and honor," he continued. "They bring honor to their families, who deserve much credit, as do their teachers and their communities. Their future success, however, will depend increasingly upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels of which they are capable."

To Become Finalist

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for Merit Scholarships, since all winners will be selected from the finalist group.

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Semifinalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, submitting scores from a second examination and providing information about their achievements and interests.

Every semifinalist who becomes a finalist will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit $1,000 scholarships, allocated by the state.

Corporations Give Aid

Many will also be considered for the four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations and individuals.

Winners of the four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to $1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. Winners of the National Merit $1,000 scholarships will receive one-time payment of $1,000 upon enrollment in college.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities and school citizenship of the finalists will be evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.

May To Reveal Winners

Names of the winners in the 1968-69 Merit Program will be announced in early May, 1969.

Some 18,700 students have received Merit Scholarships in the 13 annual programs to date. Nearly $60 million in financial assistance to Merit Scholars and their colleges has been expended or commited through the Merit Program to date.

SITTING on top of the senior class, Elmhurst National Merit Scholarship semifinalists are vying for a $1,000 scholarship and other college grants. Included are seniors Ron Greek, Steve Shaber, Elaine Green, Gary Robinson, Holly Wisel, and Pat Benckenstein.

Half-time program to feature premiere of Band's uniforms

Tonight's pre-game activities by the Elmhurst Marching Band will be highlighted by the appearance of new Band uniforms. The uniforms have been the goal of many Band projects.

The uniforms are red with white overlays and black pants. The overlays have a Trojan head on the back and a scroll "E" on the front. The uniform is completed by a black royal grenadier hat. For concerts, the Band will wear a red tuxedo jacket with black lapels.

There will be 104 playing members, six twirlers, and five color guards marching in tonight's performance.

Annual Homecoming gives alumni chance to meet, renew friendships

"To honor alumni and to afford the time and place for past graduates to get together is the purpose of Homecoming," pointed out Mr. Robert Myers, faculty committee chairman in charge of Elmhurst's third annual Homecoming Oct. 5.

The Trojans will meet Bellmont at South Side stadium for the Homecoming clash at 8 p.m. Major Homecoming activities will take place during half-time at the game.

Homecoming Queen and attendant candidates will be nominated next Monday during homeroom period. Reigning as Queen will be a senior girl, while her court will consist of an attendant from each class. Four senior girls will be nominated to vie for queen and senior attendant, and three from the junior and sophomore classes will be court attendant nominees.

Students Vote For Nominees

Students will be able to vote for the Homecoming nominees if they buy a ticket for the dance following the game. Announcement of the junior and sophomore attendants and the two senior girls vying for queen will be made at an assembly Oct. 4 at which the band will play.

After being driven around the stadium on a float, the Queen and court will be escorted by Lettermen Club members to the center of the field where they will be recognized.

Crowning of the Queen by Sandy Nicholson, last year's Homecoming Queen, will highlight the half-time activities. The queen will also be presented with a plaque, purchased by the Alumni of Elmhurst, just as last year. Mums, purchased by the Parent-Teacher Association, will be given to the queen and attendants.

Dance Completes Activities

Sponsored by the Band's Parents, an after-the-game dance will complete Homecoming activities. Students must purchase pre-sale tickets, but alumni may buy tickets at the door. Admission for the dance in the cafeteria will be $1.

Featuring the Michigan Street Bridge, a local group, the dance will last until 12 p.m. Group members include John Janero, '68 Elmhurst graduate, and South Side senior Mike Krewitsky, junior Dick Fay and sophomore Larry DeVincent.

The Queen and attendants will be suitably recognized at the dance. Mr. Donald Goss, art teacher, is in charge of the dance decorations. He will also organize a student committee, along with senior Bruce Guebard, to build a float. Last year, "Spear the Archers" was the theme of a spirit float built by the senior class.

Last Year's Court Listed

Last year's court besides the Queen, Sandy, consisted of Cathy Cox, senior attendant; Mary Beth Ewald, junior attendant; and Sandy Day, sophomore attendant. The Trojans lost this Homecoming game to South Side 33-6.

The 1966 Homecoming court included, Chris Havens, Queen; Kathy Weicker, senior attendant; Cathy Cole, junior attendant, and Chris Moses, sophomore attendant. Playing Decatur, which consolidated into Bellmont, the Trojan footballers won 34-6.

EHS happenings

September

20	Football — Central Catholic
	Cross Country — East Noble
23	Future Nurses
	Hi-Y
24	Y-Teens
	Tennis — C.C.
25	Forum Club
	Red Cross Council
	Junior Achievement Assembly
26	Tennis — Central
	Cross Country — City meet
	Sophomore football — Central
27	Lettermans Club
28	Football — Luers
30	Trojan Singers

Car inspection begins today

Students wanting to drive to school must get a permit from Mr. William Geyer, dean of boys. Before permits are distributed, a car inspection will be conducted today, 4th and 5th periods.

Forms must be completed and returned one week after the inspection. These forms are needed to get permits. Cost of the permit is 25 cents.

Parking stickers must then be attached to the inside rear-view mirror. Mr. Geyer suggests to do it by means of a rubber band if different cars are often driven.

Upperclassmen Receive Permits

Permits are issued only to juniors and seniors. Mr. Geyer stated that the reason for this is that parking spaces are limited. A driving permit may be revoked if anyone fails to comply with all rules and regulations.

The usual necessities are checked in the inspection. The back of the form includes permission to drive, to transport others and to drive everyday or occasionally. It must be completed and signed by a parent.

Rules and regulations are found on page 35 of the Elmhurst Handbook. Mr. Geyer urges students to learn these.

Parking Space Available

The area for student parking is on the asphalt lot west of the school with the exception of the first two rows nearest the building. These two rows are reserved for the faculty members.

Before school, cars must enter by way of the north entrance. Exits may be made at either end of the parking lot after school is out, except when school buses start to leave. All cars at this time must leave by the north exit.

"No cars are permitted to pass the entrance and drive around. After arriving, no smoking or loitering is permitted outside. No one will be allowed on the parking lot during the school day without written permission from the office," concluded Mr. Geyer.

Cornelia Bolesch addresses AFS

Highlighting the first American Field Service Club meeting last Tuesday was guest speaker Cornelia Bolesch, one of Elmhurst's foreign exchange students.

Cornelia's informal talk centered around her native country, Germany. She pointed out the differences between Germany and America and especially the differences between the two school systems. Questions were asked by club members about Cornelia's homeland.

Two special guests, Bernd Lorenzen, also a German foreign exchange student, and Mike Wiberg, a Denmark student enrolled at Elmhurst for one semester, attended the meeting.

Senior Dianne Dettmer, club president, commented, "We would like to have anybody who is interested in foreign countries and their cultures and who is taking or has taken a foreign language to join American Field Service Club."

"Future meetings will feature guest speakers, such as senior Chris Moses who toured Europe during the summer, and other interesting speakers," Dianne added.

Sponsored by Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, the club meets every other Tuesday until about 4 p.m.

Mrs. Catherine Wakefield wishes to express her appreciation to faculty and administration for sympathies extended at the loss of her mother.

Editorials . . .

Draft dodgers disgrace country by lack of spirit

"Rally 'round the flag, boys" before they tear it down.

Our country struggling in a period of international strife and conflict is continually threatened by oppressors whose ideas do not agree with our own. We are living in an era when strong support and true patriotism are essential.

But instead, our country is caught up in an era of turmoil — controversy over the draft.

The only way for the United States to remain a leader of the world is to have the support of the people and the spirit of fighting men.

It is the duty of every able citizen to give service for the defense and protection of the ideals established by our forefathers.

The existing society must not be totally unaware of the threats to this free, democratic way of life. And a true American must not be willing to surrender the Stars and Stripes.

However, the current trend is not to personally support and defend the country, but to let someone else do it. According to United States News and World Report, new inductees were quoted as saying "I view service in the Army as a waste of two years" and "I don't think I would particularly like the sort of life the military service would require."

There are many excuses for deferment — feigning madness, homosexuality and declaring oneself unqualified as a conscientious objector. But there is no excuse for willfully permitting the downfall of a country as prosperous as ours.

Any fool can deliberately give false answers on intelligence and literacy tests and anyone with a match can burn a draft card.

It takes a real man to salute the flag in service. It only takes a coward to reject the opportunity.

Staff plans to produce complete '69 'Anlibrum'

Year after year, Elmhurst's yearbook has been incomplete.

But stop and think for a moment — with an open mind. A yearbook is the record of an entire school year, but the copy and pictures for the book have to be sent in after only five months of that year is passed.

What about the other four months of school? These are the four big months really because they contain the Prom, club banquets, club picnics, scholarship awards, spring sports and, of course, commencement.

How can a book tell the whole story of a year but yet omit these activities?

For a senior a yearbook is especially a book of fond memories of laughter and sadness, friends and activities of their high school days, but again this memory book is incomplete and the senior is left with a book of only half memories.

This year the Anlibrum staff wants to make the "Annie" as full of the memories of a whole year as possible, but to do this, they need to schedule a late summer delivery of books rather than the traditional spring delivery.

Late in August a three hour dance at Elmhurst will give students time to receive their "Annie" and have their friends sign it.

True, this idea is a complete change from the conventional spring delivery idea, but then the television set was a new idea in 1931 when it was invented. Few homes now are without at least one TV.

With this late delivery, a senior will have a complete account of his high school days — each and every one of them.

Juniors will have a complete remembrance of their Prom, not of some one else's.

Sophomores will benefit in all aspects because with them their school will have been added to the vastly growing list of schools who have succeeded in giving their students a "complete" coverage of a year.

"All that touches you" is the theme of 1969 Anlibrum. With a late summer delivery it will tell about just that "'All' that touches you" with emphasis on "all."

"What is worth having is worth waiting for" should be the attitude of administrators, faculty, alumni and students once they realize the value of a "complete" yearbook.

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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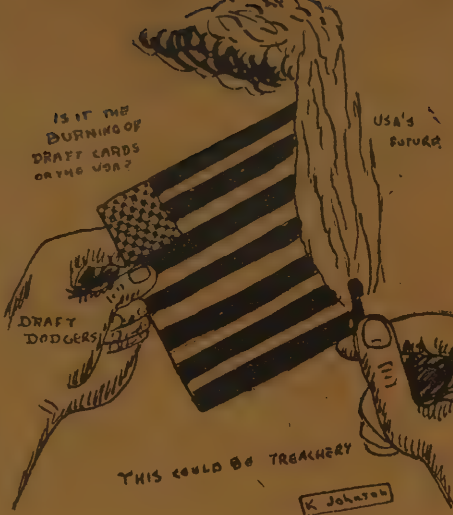


Americans observe 'Constitution Week'

Only 181 years ago a document was signed — a document which changed the world.

During the week from Sept. 17 through Sept. 23, patriotic citizens are joining together to celebrate the signing of the Constitution which took place on Sept. 17, 1787.

At the 64th Continental Congress of the Daughters of American Revolution in 1955, the members adopted the observance of Constitution Week.

City To Observe Week

This week is dedicated to the Constitution and to "We the people," who live under the most able of the written guides to governmental law. Mayor Harold Zeis has proclaimed that Fort Wayne will share in the observance.

Constitution Week marks the 181st anniversary of the governmental foundation for the United States of America.

Within a few months after the Articles of Confederation became effective in 1781, serious defects were apparent in the system of the government just established. There was a necessity for changes which would create a national government with adequate powers to replace the Confederation, which was in fact only a league of sovereign states.

Trade Effort Fails

In 1786 an effort toward regulation of interstate commerce ended in what is known as the Annapolis Convention. It was not possible to accomplish definite results at this meeting because only five states were represented.

The debates made it clear that foreign and interstate commerce could not be regulated by a government of the Confederation. Congress was asked to call a convention which would provide a Constitution of adequate scope.

The response was prompt. Congress named Philadelphia, then the national capital, as the place of meeting and appointed the day as the second Monday in May, 1787.

Document Becomes Supreme Law

The document which was signed in Independence Hall on Sept. 17, 1787, became the supreme law of the land.

Constitution Week will signify to American citizens what the DAR has expressed in these few words, "My life, my fortune and my sacred honor will never have been made in vain."

Have you read???

Buck answers nature's call

Jack London, a native of San Francisco, wrote Call of the Wild, a novel which is known to most Americans. This particular story has intrigued persons of all ages for many years.

The story is primarily about Buck, a mixture of Saint Bernard and Scotch Shepard, and his adventures after he is sold as a sled dog to be sent to the frozen North.

After his arrival in Alaska, Buck looks on as a team of huskies tears another dog to pieces, and he is soon aware of the fact that from then on one must either kill or be killed.

Throughout his life in the North, Buck changes ownership several times, engages in many bloody fights, and is often horribly mistreated. At one point in the story, Buck is saved by John Thornton from a beating which would have meant the dog's death. From then on, Buck and Thornton are inseparable.

While camping in the Canadian wilderness with his master, Buck feels the call of the wild and goes to answer it. In the woods he joins up with a wolf and soon discovers that he is capable of killing animals even as large as bears.

When Buck heads back for camp, he senses that something is wrong. He finds Thornton and the other campers dead with many Yeehat Indians dancing around the cabin. Buck hurls himself at the Indians, killing many, and causes the rest to flee into the forest.

Until nightfall, the huge dog lies mournfully at the place where his master died. Soon Buck creeps into the forest knowing he will never fear man again.

Our Passing Parade

Prospect of good school yea increases with proper attitud

By Karen Schiefer

Editor's Note: Life is nothing but a parade of persons an events. As life passes, it is essential to mark its passing. Thu this column will deal with the persons and the events in "Ou Passing Parade."

Now that the shock of no more vacation has final
worn off, the 1968-69 school year is off to a good start.

The Student Council has begun functioning as ha
Future Teachers of America, Lettermen's Club, Spee
Club and Girls Athletic Association to name just a f
So, as is obvious, school has begun.

The strenuous grind of homework, compositions, tests and term papers is in full swing as are football games and other social activities.

In this daily grind, it will be easy for students to lo
sight of their true sense of values. Of course, this writ
can not dictate to students where their values should l
but she can suggest that they consider certain points.

Very important in today's ever changing society
attitude. Attitude is essential to good citizenship or ju
good "livingship."

Good attitude includes thoughtfulness, friendliness, understanding, dedication and a zest for life. Few people have a perfect attitude, but with a little work any person can improve himself.

Students here at Elmhurst enjoy a feeling of clos
ness that few schools have today. This sense of belongi
can be attributed to the attitude of the administration, t
faculty and the students. It is the hope of the staff of t
1968-69 Advance that this good attitude will continue and
shown in accomplishments in the fields of athletics a
scholastics.

May it be a good year for Elmhurst High School an
good year for each of its "citizens."

****

By the way, don't forget that any student at any time may write a letter to the editor about a problem or question he might have. The letters should be signed and placed in the box in Room 108, but names will not be printed in the paper.

European tour includes operas, dinners, studies

"Tales of Hoffman" and "Follies Bergere," two Parisian operas, and weekly gala dinners were only part of an exciting European tour for senior Chris Moses and '68 graduates Cathy Cole and Dianne Dulin.

Participating in the Study Tour International program, a group of 185 American students ages 15-21 including Chris, Cathy and Dianne, flew from Philadelphia to Rome after a brief stop for refueling in Ireland.

From July 14 to Aug. 18 the girls traveled to such cities as Rome, Strasburg, Paris, Rotterdam and London.

As indicated by the title of the program, the trip was not all travel and sight-seeing. A typical schedule of a day in Paris would include rising early, attending classes in the morning and sight-seeing in the afternoon. After dinner, an evening of European entertainment would last until late hours.

The group visited each city for approximately one week and stayed in university dormitories. Nine hours of each week were devoted to studying the religion, government, culture, art and music of that particular country. Credits were received for class hours and will be added either to their high school or college credits.

Handicapping the tourists d
the shopping and organized
tours was the language barrier.
explained that a few English o
eign phrases and many panto
sufficed for most necessary
munications.

According to Chris, most E
peans had a friendly attitude;
ever, she noted a distinct cooln
wards Americans in Paris.

Warm weather in Rome en
the stay in Italy. A trip to the
and the viewing of "Aita," an
at the Roman Forum, highl
the first days of the Europea

Traveling on to Strasbour
Paris, the weather fizzled
turned cooler. Dinner at Ly
visit to the Black Forest and a
concert made the visit to Stra
memorable.

Paris By Night

"The splendor of Paris by
was an evening to remember,'
veled Chris.

After a week's stay in Rott
the girls journeyed to Londo
the final week. The group sta
the University of Reading wh
about an hour's drive from Lo
Touring London and attend
comedy at the Haymarket T
rounded out the European visi
then all was excitement for th
home.

"It was a good way to get
eral view of the main thin
Europe but I would like to go
now that I have a better id
what to see," said Chris who c
ered the trip very worthwhile.

EHS rooms, corridors appear 'maze for mice'

By Linda Dinkel

Up the Down Staircase is a best-selling novel about the confusions of a fledgling teacher. If she had trouble navigating at Calvin Coolidge High School, consider the problems she would have encountered with Elmhurst's room numbering system. Elmhurst's students actually do find themselves traveling "up the down staircase."

A knowledgable psychologist might consider Elmhurst a suitable substitute for the conventional maze for mice. Surely no maze is so cleverly or so insidiously designed. At Elmhurst, one can travel up two flights of stairs, down one, and find oneself on the same floor where one began.

Propaganda has it that the Chinese are considering replacing many of their torture methods with exile to Elmhurst's halls. However, this seems a harsher justice than the Chinese Water Torture or the placement of bamboo sticks under the nails.

Locate Rooms For Test

With Elmhurst's present numbering system, it is believed that in the future the final exam for Algebra I will be to locate the room for Algebra II. Chemistry majors will have no difficulty remembering formulas if they can recall where all the classrooms are located.

By the second or third day the sophomores are convinced that the seniors are playing some sort of deadly game, namely, switching room numbers around to confuse them.

The original school building was built on a hill. The rooms were numbered in a spiral pattern with odd numbers on the left and even numbered rooms on the right.

When Elmhurst expanded in the past years branching out in different directions, the need for more room numbers increased.

In numbering the additional rooms, the same principle was applied. The first floor was assigned numbers of 100's with even numbers on the right and odd numbers on the left. The second floor corresponds to the first floor.

Elmhurst has only two floors even though to a bewildered sophomore it appears to have three. True the floors have split levels but still the room are numbered as if they were on a major floor.

Until each new student acquaints himself with the unique numbering system, life for him at Elmhurst will continue to remain "a vicious circle."

Trojan Top

1. 1-2-3 RED LIGHT
   1910 Fruit Gum Company
2. REVOLUTION
   Beatles
3. HARPER VALLEY PTA
   Jeannie C. Riley
4. BORN TO BE WILD
   Steppin' Wolf
5. LIGHT MY FIRE
   Jose Feliciano

This week's survey was ta
homerooms 213, 212 and 10

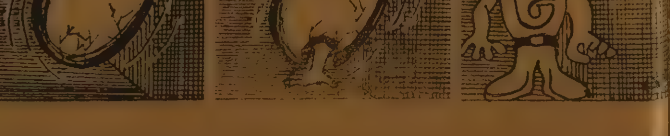
The Eggman

By Brent

DEEP IN THE STORAGE HALLWAYS OF E.H.S. . . .

A STRANGE PHENOMENON IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN.

AN ALIEN FORM EMERG AND ECHOES A CRY.



Gridders lose to Cadets

Elmhurst had their record evened last Friday as the Cadets of Concordia defeated the Trojans 20-12. Elmhurst whose record is now 1-1 outrushed the Cadets by more than 60 yards but still came out on the short end of the scoring column.

The Trojans threatened first after a Concordia punt had been partially blocked. The drive, which started on Concordia's 41, moved down to the 15 before it was stopped with 7:55 left in the first quarter.

Concordia now started what was to be the longest drive of the night. The Cadets moved 86 yards in 14 plays to score their first touchdown of the season. Quarterback John Schoedel passed for 44 of the yards both of which were to senior fullback Mike Huesner. Huesner also took the scoring honors as he went over from the three. The extra point failed.

Chamberlain Scores T.D.

The kickoff after the Cadet TD was brought back to the Elmhurst 35 by junior Steve Stiffler. Stiffler, on the first play from scrimmage, plunged the Concordia line but was stopped with no gain. On second down, Elmhurst senior quarterback Ken Groves again went to Stiffler but this time with a pass that moved the ball down to the Cadet 37. Three plays later, Groves pitched out to Stiffler who threw a perfect pass to halfback Rick Chamberlain for an Elmhurst touchdown. Junior Roger Bellis failed to add the PAT with only one minute and 26 seconds gone in the second quarter. Both teams failed to pose a threat in the remainder of the first half.

Opening the third quarter, Rick Chamberlain took the kickoff back to the Trojan 45. Senior Jeff Bush then moved the ball 16 yards to the Concordia 39. Chamberlain added six more yards down to the 33. Twelve plays later, Roger Bellis plunged over from the three. This was at the half point mark of the third quarter. The extra point kick failed.

An Elmhurst fumble with 3:36 left in the period gave the Cadets the ball at their 31. Joel Tews, with 10:20 left in the fourth quarter, took a pitchout from quarterback Schoedel and went the remaining 13 yards for the second Cadet touchdown. The hearts of the Trojan fans sank as Gale Kuehnert put the ball through the uprights. This put the score at 13-12 in favor of the Cadets.

Trojans Fumble Twice

From that time on, Elmhurst couldn't hold on to the ball. Two fumbles ended any hopes of another Trojan touchdown. The Cadets finished the scoring when Tews picked off an Elmhurst aerial and went ten yards for the score. Kuehnert added the point to end the game 20-12.

Elmhurst had a total of 155 yards rushing, while the Cadets had 101. Passing yardage amounted to 83 yards for the Trojans and 56 for the Cadets.

Elmhurst	0	6	6	0	= 12
Concordia	6	0	0	14	= 20

WATCHING from the sidelines during last Friday's game with the Concordia Cadets is Head Coach Warren Hoover. Assisting Coach Hoover is Mr. Campbell while Stan Wolf (60), Jeff Bush, and Dan Berning (80) follow the game's action.

Lettermen set plans for year

The Elmhurst Letterman's Club plans to buy sports season tickets for foreign exchange students, sell 200 license plates and buy a new record board for the school in the 1968-69 school year. Also new this year will be a letterman's law which has been adopted by the club. The rule states that if any member is caught smoking, intoxicated, or not representing the club in a reputable way, can be excluded by two-thirds majority of those votes cast.

This year's officers for the club are senior Dave Weaver president; Bret Able, junior, vice-president; Bruce Guebard, senior, treasurer; Dan Leininger, senior secretary; and Brad Place, senior, sargent at arms.

The first meeting of the year was conducted on Thursday, September 12. Discussed at the meeting were the sale of license plates, the new law, and the separation of the offices of secretary and treasurer.

To be elegible for the Letterman's Club an athlete must have received a letter, either major or minor, from one of the following sports, cross country, football, tennis, basketball, wrestling, track, or golf. The method of entrance for new members is up tothe members along with the consent of the club adviser, Mr. Donald Kemp, and the permission of the Elmhurst principal.

To become an officer, a letterman must be a major letter holder and he can be elected for one year for which he can be re-elected for another yaer. The adviser to the club is required to be a coach of either a varsity or reserve athletic team.

Harriers to meet city foes, gain 1st in triangular contest

The Trojan cross country team kept up their winning ways by defeating Tipton and South Adams, in a triangular meet, 23-35-85 on September 12 at Foster Park. Upcoming meets for the Trojans are this afternoon against East Noble at Foster Park, and September 26, against Concordia, Bishop Luers, South Side and Central.

Although Tipton, one of the toughest teams in the northern half of Indiana, captured first place with Mike Floyd, Trojan senior Ed Moyer, junior Tom Cash, and senior Bruce Guebard finished second, third, and fourth to give the meet to the Trojans.

Floyd's time of 10:03 is the second best time in this area so far this year. Ed Moyer ran a 10:09, cutting 24 seconds off of his previous best time. Tom Cash, showing good sprinting ability, ran 10:12; 25 seconds faster than his last meet time. Bruce Guebard's fourth place finish was deceiving, because the Trojan harrier was only 1 second behind Cash at 10:13.

"We thought the boys did a good job," commented Coach Kemp. "We were all a little apprehensive about this meet, because we knew that Tipton would be tough this year, but the boys came through and won."

Tipton captured the reserve meet by winning the first three places, before sophomore Kevin Johnson and junior John Herman could cross the line for the Trojans.

The upcoming meet with East Nobel could be a very tough meet for the Trojan harriers. The Knights have compiled a 2-1, won-lost reord. They have lost only to New Haven, 21-34, while beating Central 20-39 and DeKalb 23-33. Kelley, East Noble's number one man, has already run a 10:23 against Central, and has been beaten only by Don Treese of New Haven and Hines of Central. Treese ran a 10:03 and Hines ran 10:23 to beat the speedy Knight.

Other members of the East Noble squad are Fee, who finished third against Central and eighth against New Haven; Reaves, fourth against Central and eleventh against New Haven; Atz, the number four man, has finished fifth and ninth respectively in his first two meets.

"This Kelley is really hungry for a win," said Coach Kemp. "He has been beaten twice, and would like nothing better than to knock one of our boys off."

Football from a different angle . . .

By Bruce Guebard

The rapidly filling grandstands and the gradually increasing roar of the crowd creates an unmatched feeling of excitement when you are a member of the football team. As the opening kick-off sails, your body tenses and prepares for action.

You receive an unexpected crushing wallop to your mid-section on the first play of the game, and obtain many more bruises as your body meets the hard ground in an earth-shaking thud. You look around with questioning eyes and realize that something is drastically wrong. After all, when the play started, you were just being a nice guy sitting about 10 feet from the actual playing field.

As you pick yourself up and try to organize your scattered brains, a sheepish 90-pound cheerleader, who got too excited and belted you with one of her wild body contortions, apologizes for knocking you from the bench. As you nonchalantly attempt to retake your warm bench seat, you are greeted with a variety of jeers and snickers from the amused crowd. You are a marked man!

Pass Reception Is Highlight

Since the quarter is dull, your mind wonders back to the pre-game activities — the bus ride to the stadium in which you get to stand along with the towel boy, and the exercises you did in a small patch of burrs, and the attempted fantastic warm-up catch which was intercepted by a five-year old boy as he ran across the field.

You hear the wild roar of a touchdown and jump up to view the situation. The ice cracks from your body as you move. You check for a parka, but find that the team is one jacket short. You rejoice when you notice that there is little time left in the half.

The half-time pep talk by the coach is about as spirited as a dead mule. Although his intentions are marked with hope, you notice the tell-tale hint of hopelessness brought on by the 87-0 half-time score.

Applause Is Smothered

You lead the team onto the field after the half, and find yourself confronted with a papered frame to break through. You know the crowd will applaud loudly when you burst through, so you put your head down and run. You trip! The whole team piles up on top of you.

As the game slowly drags on you feel remarkably out of place in your clean white jersey. You reach down and find some loose dirt and rub it in the uniform.

Finally, the coach calls your name. You don't react, then you jump up nervously. You hustle to him expecting to hear a play. You find out that he is looking for a pair of shoulder pads for the star quarterback.

Hitting Ability Is Proven

Just before the final gun the coach decides that he wants to view his fourth string. You play for 12 seconds and show your potent hitting ability as you collide with the goal post.

As the team staggers off the field, the disappointed fans shout reassuring remarks to the squad. The few laughter-filled "good game" remarks shouted at you are ignored. You are happy for each of your twelve playing seconds, for you are the star of tomorrow — you are the bench-[illegible]

Hoovermen to meet tough C.C. Irish team

By Steve Tobias

Tonight the Trojan Gridders will try to put together a winning combination against the Central Catholic Irish who have been undefeated after two games of the '68 campaign. South Side Stadium will be the site of the important City Series contest with kick-off time set for 8:00 p.m.

In the season opener, the Irish gained 187 yards rushing compared to Concordia's 27 yards in the first half and scored 26 points. Veteran Irish quarterback Don Didrick scored twice in the game on keeper plays. In the second half the Irish tallied once more and shut out the Cadets 32-0. Last weekend Central Catholic traveled to South Bend and defeated Clay by a 9-7 count. Didrick passed for a touchdown in the first stanza and Steve Krouse kicked a field goal with 5:48 remaining in the game to put the Irish ahead for good.

"Central Catholic is definitely a real threat in the city. Any team that has lost two or more City Series contests such as South Side, I consider out of the running," said Head Coach Warren Hoover.

In the Trojan defeat last week, Elmhurst outgained Concordia rushing 164 yards to the Cadets 100 yards.

"Looking over the game statistics, we gained 4 and 5 yards on most of the plays. Yet, we fumbled and made mistakes in timing giving Concordia the ball deep in our own territory a few times," said Coach Hoover.

Starting defensive man Mike Quance will be, according to Coach Hoover, sidelined the rest of the season as a result of a broken index finger suffered in the Concordia game. The bone is broken just in front of the wrist joint.

"I am not sure exactly what happened when I was attempting to make a tackle. My hand might have gotten caught in equipment, but I am not sure," said the injured junior Mike Quance.

Sports staff makes football predictions for week

Games	Coach Melchi	Brad Place	Jim Hansen	Jeff Hoehn	Steve Dwyer	Cliff Simon	John H'macher	Students' Choice	Consensus
North Side vs. Luers	Luers 13	Luers 7	Luers 10	Luers 6	Luers 6	Luers 13	Luers 7		Luers 8.8
Central vs. New Castle	N. Castle 6	N. Castle 6	N. Castle 10	N. Castle 7	N. Castle 13	N. Castle 14	N. Castle 6		N. Castle 8.8
Elmhurst vs. Central Cath.	Elmhurst 1	Elmhurst 7	Elmhurst 3	Elmhurst 6	Elmhurst 6	Elmhurst 13	Elmhurst 7		Elmhurst 6.1
South Side vs. New Haven	S. Side 13	S. Side 1	S. Side 5	S. Side 1	S. Side 7	S. Side 6	S. Side 6		S. Side 5.5
Concordia vs. East Noble	C'cordia 14	C'cordia 12	C'cordia 14	C'cordia 13	C'cordia 10	C'cordia 7	C'cordia 14		C'cordia 12.0
Snider vs. Dwenger	Dwenger 13	Dwenger 14	Dwenger 20	Dwenger 14	Dwenger 12	Dwenger 19	Dwenger 7		Dwenger 14.1

Head line coach, Mr. Eugene Melchi, is the guest coach for this week. Senior tackle, Brad Place, is the guest student. They offer their predictions for this week's action above.

Coach Melchi predicts action in grid games

Mr. Eugene Melchi, head line coach for the Trojans, offers his predictions for this week's action in prep picks. Mr. Melchi has been coaching the Trojans for the past six seasons.

"I like to work with the boys. Athletics has something to offer the student that nothing else has and the relationship is more than just student and teacher," said Coach Melchi.

Senior tackle Brad Place has participated in football for the past five years, two at Kekionga and three at Elmhurst. He recently received his letter jacket for football and wrestling.

"I like football because I enjoy the competition and I feel it's a real challenge. We have a lot of strong teams in the city this year and it's going to be an all out battle for the city title," commented Brad.

Netmen lose twice; to face Irish, Central

By Steven Dwyer

After sustaining two setbacks last week at the hands of Bishop Luers and North Side, Coach Kent Kurtz is readying his team for this week's upcoming action against Central Catholic and Central.

The Trojans record stands at 1-3 after their two close losses last week. The Trojans tallied three points against the Knights as Steve Beltz was victorious, 8-6, in his number one singles, Steve Dwyer was the winner by a score of 8-5 in his number three singles and Steve Salisbury teamed with Ned Starnes to win their number three doubles 8-2. Luers meanwhile was able to capture the second and fourth singles plus the number one and two doubles to win the match 4-3.

North Side swept the doubles competition two days later to upend the Trojans 5-2 at Hamilton Park. Junior Steve Beltz and senior Steve Salisbury won their singles matches to even the match 2-2 after the singles competition. The Redskins, however, took all three doubles to defeat the Trojans.

Redskins fall to reserves

The will to win proved effective against the Northside reserve team last Thursday as Coach Jerry Bush's reserve football squad fought to a 19-0 victory for their first win of the year.

Following the coinflip, Rich Busch booted the ball forty-five yards to start off the second reserve football game. The Redskins, stopped four times by a tough, defensive line, were forced to punt. After Mike Grossman raced the ball back fifteen yards, quarterback Mike Stiffler connected with Scott Dickmeyer on two passes to put the home team on the Redskin nine yard line.

On the next play, the Northside defense was faked to the right allowing halfback Chuck Wolfe to score around the left end. The extra point attempt by John Campbell was wide so the Trojans had a 6-0 lead at the end of the first period.

After exchanging possession of the pigskin several times, Bob Geyer finally drove a first down setting up a Stiffler to Dickmeyer touchdown pass on the next play. Mike Stiffler again elected to pass on the conversion and Scott Dickmeyer pulled it down in the end zone to put the red and grey ahead 13-0.

Sparked by their success, the Elmhurst eleven marched to the foe's ten-yard line before having the ball intercepted. However, the visitors could do nothing and again punted to the hard-hitting Trojans enabling Mike Stiffler to again hit Scott Dickmeyer on a 20-yard pass play. The home team drove to the five yard line before Mike Grossman made a spectacular dive over tackle for the final touchdown and score of the game. "I believe the boys looked

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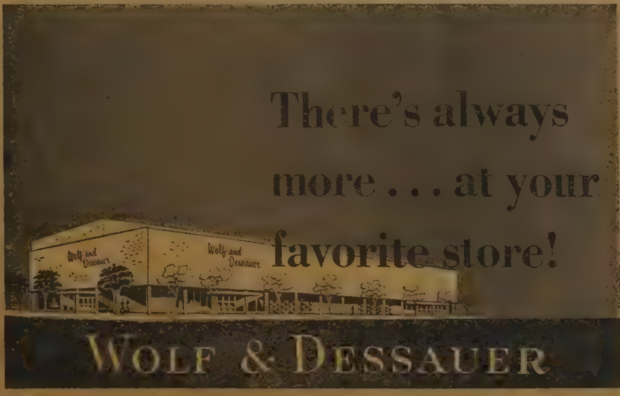

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Council plans car wash

Plans for a car wash and an ice cream social highlighted the hectic initial Student Council meeting last Tuesday.

Overwhelmingly, council members decided to sponsor a car wash Sept. 28 in the school parking lot. Next week, any interested student will be allowed to sign up to work at the wash.

After lengthy, drawn-out debate concerning an appropriate date, members decided to conduct an ice cream social Oct. 12 in the cafeteria. The social will include a meal in addition to ice cream.

Funds Dwindle

Both the car wash and social are being planned to help stabilize dwindling council funds. At present, the treasury stands at $1,595.05, but Student Council president Steve Shaber emphasized that funds will be more than depleted after completion of last year's left-over council projects.

Upon payment of the already-installed war memorial plaque and the newly-arrived billboard, funds will total only $240. Installation cost of the billboard will leave the treasury lacking $150.

Another project the Student Council may undertake to increase funds is a General Store. The store would sell pencils, paper, and other necessary items. Before a final decision is made, all aspects of a General Store will be studied by the standing committee, headed by Student Council vice-president Steve Tobias.

Senior Door Violated

In other council business, Steve Shaber pointed out that violations of the Senior Door were plentiful. To help correct the situation, it was decided that sophomore and junior representatives would explain the Senior Door tradition to their homerooms.

Senior Jeanne Rairden was appointed to sweep the Senior Door's red carpet every morning during first period.

Student Council decided to make a written request to Principal Charles Eickhoff for permission to allow the Senior Class to donate a Homecoming float in the school's name. Senior Bruce Guebard was selected to head a committee to make the float.

The school code, as stated in the Student Handbook, was unanimously passed by council members.

Seniors Mindy Strauss, Dave Feeback, and Cliff Simon were elected to serve as 1968-69 secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. President and vice-president were chosen by the student body last May.

Other nominees for secretary were senior Debby Clark and junior Cheryl Miller, while other treasurer nominees were senior Gary McOmber and junior Rick Chamberlain. Senior Ron Greek was the only other candidate for sergeant-at-arms.

Senior Members

Senior representatives and alternates include Ron Greek, Tim Raymer, 101; Gary McOmber, Karen Abbott, 107; Mindy Strauss, Bev Havens, 108; Dave Feeback, Cheri Rickner, 110; Bruce Guebard, Steve Handy, 148; Mary Lou Jupin, Jim Yoder, 150; Tom Gaunt, Mel Jackson, 158; Nancy Brewer, Steve Salisbury, 206; Ted Mills, Nancy Wright, 206; Barb Swartz, Liz Mazzare, 210; Debby Clark, Mike Walley, 212; Cliff Simon, Kevin Osbun, 220; Nancy Scrogham, Chris Moses, 225; and Jeanne Rairden, 254.

Student Council junior members and alternates are Rick Chamberlain, Tim Miller, 102; Glenn Hunt, Brent Kline, 152; Rick Seitz, Bill Brooks, Cindy Emerick (representatives), Nancy Middleton, Debby Roof (alternates), 155; Bill Wareham, Glenn Bridges, 204; Pam Lehman, Letha Mason, 213; Cheryl Miller, Sandy Day, 217; and Debbie Moe, Meredith Pence, 219.

Other juniors serving on the Council include Barb Redding, Ron Caldwell, 224; Jim Mutton, Phil Moppert, 228; John Rogers, Jim Hansen, 230; Steve Hall, Roger Longest, 251; Karen Young, Randy Boumbaugh, 253; Carol Howell, Brett Able, 255; Jeff Nowak, Jody Stephans, 257; and Bill Kratzert, Janie Morgan, 260.

Sophomores Listed

Sophomore representatives and alternates are Mary Sue Henderson, Janice Butler, 100; Donna Meyer, Tom Olson, 104; Randy Simon, Pat Baumgartner, 105, Simon Montalvo, Dan Fulmer, 106; Lanne Rickner, Cindy Streit, 112; Bob Redding, Jeff Davies, 130; Brian Handy, Jane Bonner, 132; Sue Altekruse, Gordon Mitchell, 140; Joni Gren, Carol Ewing, 154; Joel DeSelm, Jim Bailey, 156; Jill Ewald, Heather Walley, 164; and Pam Lipp, Joe Summers, 166.

Remaining sophomores include Sue Tsiguloff, Karen Chrzan, 202; Steve Gilpin, Joette Hood, 222; Norman Forwell, Stacey Boroff, 252; and Beth Nelson, Richard Busch, 256.

Forum Club, NFL orient incoming speech members

Orientation of prospective members will highlight the first meeting of the Forum Club next Wednesday at 3:30 in Room 213, according to Mr. Robert Storey, club sponsor.

Club officers for this year are seniors Amy Emlich, president; Charles Delancey, vice-president; Karen Abbott, publicity chairman; juniors Jan Morgan, secretary; Paul Garrett, treasurer, and Linda Storey, point recorder.

This year, the Forum Club and Elmhurst's Chapter of the National Forensic League will merge to form one membership. Students joining Forum must earn a minimum of 25 competition points to be accepted. Prospective members may, however, attend the first four meetings through Nov. 13, by which time the required number of points should have been acquired.

Amy To Welcome Members

Amy will open Wednesday's meeting with a welcome to new members. She also will introduce the other officers, explain the purpose of the club and voice the rewards of joining Forum.

Qualified members of Forum will then explain the various divisions open to competition. Junior Debbie Roof will describe humorous and dramatic interpretation, while fellow classmate Linda Storey will voice the elements in girls' and boys' extemporaneous speaking.

Elaborating on debate and discussion will be junior Jan Morgan. Senior Collette Cox will describe radio speaking and poetry-reading.

Others To Speak

Senior Karen Abbott and sophomore Diana Spang will explain oratorical declamation and original oratory, respectively.

The officers and club sponsors, Mr. Storey and Mr. Gene Jacobs, have tentatively planned programs for future meetings.

GUARDING the halls against violators, senior Amy Emlich stops senior Bruce Guebard (also a hall monitor) who shows he does not have a pass. Offenders (like Bruce) are sh the way to the office.

Group meets monthly . . .

Dean of Girls lists hall monitors to welcome guests, check passes

By Bev Havens

Serving as hall monitors for the 1968-69 school year are 58 seniors, announced Mrs. Mary Fast, dean of girls.

Seven students will be on duty during each period. Their main responsibility is to greet visitors and direct them to the office. They also will check passes of students leaving the building.

Hall monitors will be located in these seven strategic positions: the office, outside the health clinic and at exits 2, 6, 8, 9 and 10. "There won't be any posts upstairs," explained Mrs. Fast, "because I really didn't feel they were needed there. Also, there were just too many monitors last year." Nineteen hall monitor posts were in operation each period during the 1967-68 school year.

For the first year, hall montiors will have monthly meetings. At meetings, they will learn how to greet visitors properly and will discuss problems they have at their posts.

Monitors met late this week to elect one person to serve as captain. Hall monitors will have only one over-all captain and not seven period captains as they have had in past years.

Explaining how hall monitors were chosen, Mrs. Fast stated, "Last spring, teachers nominated five juniors who they felt would make good monitors. After a list of all nominees was compiled, teachers excluded certain students."

Schedules Exclude Some

"Some students who would have made excellent monitors were nominated," stressed Mrs. Fast, "but they were not selected because they already have such busy schedules."

First period hall monitors are Dianne Dettmer, Karen Darstein, Barb Swartz, Kathy Nail, Ken Engleman, Pat Benskenstein and Terry Guerin.

Serving at monitor posts during second period are Maryellen Stoops, Marsha Smith, Jim W. Smith, Karen Abbott, Dennis Keane, Steve Fair and Debbie Coahran.

Assigned to monitor stations for third period are Jo Churchward, Linda Lothamer, Kevin Gibson, Randy Miller, Charles Delancey, John Evans and Ron Greek.

During fourth period, Sharon Miller, Diane Sorg and Bob Ewing the entire hour. Marsha Becky Johnson, Randy Mills Betsy Fultz are stationed at for 4A, while Sue Busch, Dana neson, Cheryl Furniss and A Hull take over for 4B.

Hall Monitors for 5A are Green, Scott Moriarity, Pam Maxine Ausderan and Peg Wes field, and 5B monitors include Woods, Cliff Simon, Marshall Dee Byall and Gary Robinson. dents on duty the whole period Kathy Hoke and Sandy Platt.

Sixth period monitors are Wright, Judy Oser, Gaylord Dennis Keane, Ted Mills, Dean son and Randy Meyers. Assign posts during seventh period are dy Yentes, Colleen Cox, Becky son, Cheryl Faulkner, Bruce bard, Amy Emlich and Morin.

Senior to lead area youth group

Senior Bruce Guebard was elected as temporary chairman of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council at the Council's regular meeting Sept. 4.

Bruce, who has been a member of the Council for two years, opposed Mark Hire, Bishop Dwenger; Dave Heinz, South Side; and Betsy Olafson, North Side, for the position.

Cheryl Gwillerman of Woodlan High School was elected temporary secretary.

Group Nominates Girls

Also nominated for that position were seniors Barb Berggoetz and Debby Clark.

The two new officers will serve until November, when the Youth Council will elect permanent officers.

"The reason we postponed the permanent elections," commented Bruce, "was so that we could get better attendance at each meeting before we elect new leaders."

"We would like to have at least two regular representatives from each school. In addition, the meetings will be open to any interested high school student," he added.

"The Youth Council is a service organization which gives individual teens a chance to help other people. Through the Youth Council, area teens can volunteer their services for the good of the community," remarked Bruce.

In the next few months, the Youth Council will perform various community service projects, such as helping Miss Virginia with her work with Negro children in the Hanna-Creighton area of Fort Wayne, according to Bruce.

Council Aids Community

"During the past summer, Youth Council members collected money for the Riverhaven Project, took orphans to see a dress rehearsal of "The King and I," and "Oklahoma," took Negro children to the Franke Park Children's Zoo and painted the home of Miss Virginia," remarked Bruce.

Youth Council meetings are conducted each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The location of the meetings alternates between the Portage Room of the YMCA and the Circuit Chambers of the Court House.

"Each meeting will include a special guest, who will speak with Youth Council members about city and social problems or other matters of general interest," said Bruce.

Y-Teens Club to conduct 1st organizational meeting

Important information obtained from an Interclub Council meeting will be a portion of the agenda at the Y-Teen organizational meeting Tuesday in Room 164 immediately after school.

"The purpose of the first meeting is to acquaint new members with Y-Teens and to describe the year's activities," announced senior Mindy Strauss, president.

The first Interclub Council meeting was conducted September 9 at the YWCA, with representatives from all high schools in attendance. Important up-coming dates comprised the agenda.

"Come Look Us Over Day," September 26, will be the first date of concern. The entire day will be dedicated to getting acquainted with the activities of the YWCA. All Y-Teen members are invited to a free swim from 5-5:45 p.m. along with volleyball and other games.

"Leadership Training Day" will take place Sept. 28 from 9:30—3:30 p.m. at the Psi Ote House in Franke Park. The event is for all Y-Teens, especially officers, at a cost of $1. New ideas for Y-Teen action will be the main objective of the day.

National Y-Teen Week will be Oct. 6—12. The purpose of this week is to bring to the attention of all members the Y-Teen goals and principles.

Recruiting of new members is also an aim of this roll-call week. Some recruiting ideas included personal notes, posters and word-of-mouth.

Again, Y-Teen Clubs will participate in the annual Christ Child Festival conducted at the coliseum, by taking charge of the Lamb Pen.

Senior Brad Fisher will serve as president of Elmhurst Chorale

Senior Brad Fisher will serve as president of the Elmhurst Chorale, with Irene Brown, Colette Cox, and Marilee Rondot as vice-president, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Commenting on his election, Brad said, "I was really surprised. This is my first year in the choir and I consider it quite a privilege to be president of such a fine group.'

As president he will serve as administrative assistant to Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director, and he will also be in charge of making arrangements for the stage crew at all the performances.

Also nominated for president were seniors Charles Delancey, Don Craig and Mike Kline.

Irene's duties as vice-president will includue being in charge of the newly purchased uniforms and serving as chief librarian.

"I just love music," remarked Irene. She also sings outside of school in a folk group, The Campus Life Singers.

Nominees for vice-president included seniors Jan Gillie, Marilee Rondot and Holly Wisel.

Secretary Takes Attendance

"As secretary, I will mainly take attendance and keep track of members' points," explained Colette. "I was pleased and happy to be elected," she added.

Seniors Nita Gwaltney and Jill Whitten and junior Becky Walker were also nominated for secretary.

"This year's choir should be the best ever," commented newly-elected treasurer, Marilee, who also is an accompanist with the group. "The Trojans Singers should also be great," finished Marilee.

Marilee's duties include keeping all financial reports.

Also nominated for treasurer were senior Jan Brown and juniors Kirk Merchant and Scott Stolte.

"Students were by no means elected on a popularity basis. I expect all of the new officers to do an excellent job," concluded Mr. Schmutz.

WOWO Sponsors area essay contest

"Why Should You Stay In School?" is the title of a writing contest, sponsored by WOWO Radio in cooperation with Glenbrook Shopping Center, aimed specifically at students between grades 9 and 12.

Students are asked to pick up entry blanks at the Glenbrook Mall and write, in 15 words or less, why they should stay in school. Five winners will be chosen and given a portable Radio.

The school having the most contestants will receive an offical football touchdown cannon to be used at their football games during the 1968-69 season.

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Girls compete for Homecoming honors

ANTICIPATING the half-time activities at Elmhurst's hird annual Homecoming are the girls who are nomiees for the court positions. A Queen and one attendnt from each class will be selected by students as ney purchase a ticket to the after-game dance. The sophomore girls in the front row are Brenda Snyder, Sue Howard, and Beth Nelson. Juniors in the second row are Debbie Bonsib, Sandy Day, and Letha Mason, while seniors vying for the Queen position are Debby Clark, Mary Beth Ewald, Nancy Brewer, and Chris Moses.

Ticket sales to determine Queen's selection

To vie for the honor of being chosen as Queen and attendants for Elmhurst's third annual Homecoming court, 10 girls have been selected by members of their respective classes.

Seniors Nancy Brewer, Debby Clark, Mary Beth Ewald, and Chris Moses will compete for the position of Queen and senior attendant, while juniors Debbie Bonsib, Sandy Day, and Letha Mason will vie for junior attendant.

Girls competing for the position of sophomore candidate are sophomores Sue Howard, Beth Nelson, and Brenda Snyder.

Elmhurst's Homecoming is scheduled for next Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The Trojans will meet Bellmont at South Side's Stadium.

Students To Vote

Members of the Homecoming court will be selected by students as they buy a ticket for the dance following the game.

Announcement of the junior and sophomore attendants and the two senior girls vying for Queen will be made at an assembly next Friday afternoon.

Homecoming festivities will be highlighted by the crowning of the Queen at half-time by Sandy Nicholson, last year's Homecoming Queen.

The girls will be escorted by members of the Lettermen's Club or football players.

Queen To Receive Plaque

She will be presented with an Alumni plaque and mums, purchased by the Parent-Teachers Association. Mums will also be presented to the attendants.

Sponsored by the Band Parents, an after-game dance will complete the evening. The Michigan Street Bridge, a local group, will play for the dance, which lasts until midnight.

Each of the girls was asked why she wanted to be selected as part of the Homecoming Court and what she thought were the qualities of an ideal girl.

Nancy Takes Part In Clubs

Commercial Club, Future Teachers of America, Y-Teens, and Student Council occupy much of Nancy Brewer's time.

Nancy, who has the face of an angel, remarked, "Representing the Class of 1969 and a terrific football team would really be an honor for me if I am selected!"

She thinks an ideal girl is "One who is loyal to her school and enjoys having a part in it. She is friendly to everyone, she is happy and she has high ideals."

Debby Leads Cheers

Candidate Debby Clark is active as a varsity cheerleader and a member of Y-Teens, American Field Service Club, and Student Council. She is also president of Youth Fellowship at Faith United Methodist Church.

"Homecoming is always a big event at Elmhurst," commented the friendly little senior, "and the court night's activities. Representing the Senior Class would be a great honor and I would want to fulfill the honor to the best of my ability."

"An ideal girl is considerate and thoughtful of others," she added. "She is understanding and openminded and willing to stand strong in her beliefs of right and wrong."

Mary Beth Heads Boosters

Golden-haired Mary Beth Ewald serves as Booster Club president and treasurer of Y-Teens. She is also Student Life Editor of the Anlibrum.

Mary Beth was "very thrilled to be chosen to compete for Homecoming Queen this year."

"My opinion of an ideal girl," said this senior, "is one who shows respect for others and is able to get along with anyone. She must keep her morals high and be a perfect lady. Of course, she must be loyal to her school and all of her friends."

Cheerleader Keeps Busy

Bubbly, blonde Chris Moses keeps busy by her activities in Red Cross Council, Student Council, and Y-Teens. She is also a member of the varsity cheerleading squad this year.

"I would be thrilled and very proud to represent the student body on such a special occasion," exclaimed Chris. "I feel that any of the nominees would be fine examples to have on the court."

"I picture the ideal girl as one being outgoing and trying not to exceed others when she can tell they feel out of place. I admire vivacious girls with a happy outlook on life," she stresses.

"But foremost, I think every girl should strive to be a lady," she finished.

Debbie Joins Y-Teens

Y-Teens, Red Cross Council, and Booster Club are the activities of outgoing Debbie Bonsib.

Concerning her honor, she remarked, "Out of all the games of the football season, the Homecoming game seems most special. The thrill of the float and halftime activities boosts the school spirit and the moral of the student body. One of the greatest honors for me would be to be a part of this excitement."

"A continually smiling girl, who is happy and sincere is an ideal girl," said Debbie. "One who contributes only when she has something worth giving is ideal."

Shy, sweet Sandy Day participates in Y-Teens, Booster Club, and Student Council.

"I really think it is a great honor to even be nominated," she remarked. "It will be exciting and also scary. I am so happy!"

"A girl that can be friendly to everyone and one that has feelings is an ideal girl. She can adjust to any situation at any time," she continued.

Letha Serves As Cheerleader

Being a varsity cheerleader and a member of Y-Teens, Red Cross Council, and Student Council keeps Letha Mason busy.

"To be on the Homecoming court would be a really wonderful experience," said this petite blonde. "If I were chosen, it would be one of the greatest honors I have ever received."

"An ideal girl is one who is respected by her classmates," she continued. "She is a sincere person and a true friend."

Sue Belongs To Y-Teens

Sue Howard, who is active in Y-Teens this year, feels that it will be "a great distinction to represent her class."

Smiling vivaciously, Sue described an ideal girl as "one who can be respected and has high standards. She must be willing to give of herself to others."

Student Council and Y-Teens keep Beth Nelson busy, who is "looking forward to Homecoming."

'Personality, Poise Important'

Beth, who has long, dark hair, says the ideal girl should have a "good personality, poise, and she should be active in school activities."

Brenda Snyder, who is active in Y-Teens, feels that being on the Homecoming court is an "important part of high school life."

This poised sophomore's ideal girl is one who "has an outgoing personality and is able to make friends. She should try to excel in all fields."

'I am first of my family to come to America,' comments senior Mike Wiberg from Denmark

By Barb Redding

"America to me is so very ifferent and exciting! Before return to Denmark I hope to now much about America, its eoples and its problems," remarked senior Mike Wiberg rom Ega, Denmark.

Seventeen-year-old Mike, who has lready graduated from high school Denmark, is staying with his aunt nd uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lee. Ie inserted, "You see, I am the first f my family to come to America."

Explaining his decision to come to he United States, Mike remarked, When I finish high school in June, went to the Danish Navy to find ut when I could start and when they ould use me. They told me not until lay. I think it a little stupid to sit own for many months and wait. I have the money and I have the time. If I could come and learn about the American way of life, it would be fun."

Mike Wiberg

Mike Voices Opinion

Medium height and slightly built, Mike has blondish-brown hair and piercing grey eyes. He speaks freely about America and Denmark and their similarities and differences. He is also quick to voice his opinion on other subjects.

"All people at Elmhurst is very kind to me because they know I am Danish. I think if you went to a Danish school perhaps some would be kind to you, but some would say, 'Oh American! Oh Vietnam war,'" explained Mike, having a little trouble choosing the right verb tenses.

Mike has been speaking English since the fourth grade and has very little trouble except with verbs and the 'th' sound which he pronouces as an 'f'.

'Danes Know Little Of U.S.'

"I think that most Danish people don't know much about America. You know, in Denmark we read in the paper, 'Negroes and policemen fighting in the streets,' so many killed, so many wounded. We think, the Americans fight and fight and they fight!" Mike explained.

"When I come here there are people walking the streets just like Copenhagen. All the good things about America—they don't write. There is no one who wants to read about how you try for peace and so on. But all that of war, that is 'good' to read and so they write it down," he commented.

"It is the people who are against the war in Vietnam that scream, not the ones who are for America. The students and young people who don't really know what is going on stand up front and yell, 'United States out of Vietnam!"

"They say the police are rough, but the protestors carry big stones and bottles to throw at the police," Mike strongly contended.

Reads Many Books

"In Denmark I read many books on the war. I read some Communist books and American books and some that are neither for nor against it. And I think the United States should stay. If the Communists get South Vietnam, then they would go on to the other countries in that area and I think it is wrong," he concluded, emphasizing the word wrong.

Comparing Elmhurst to his Danish school, Mike said, "There is a harder disipline on this school. You know, when I started at the Danish school 11 years ago they told us what to do, but now Danish classes are noisy and the students say 'shut up' to the teachers."

"I like the disipline at Elmhurst because it shows it is the teacher who tells you what you have to do, not the students who say to the teacher what they like to do," he pointed out.

Mike Studies Less

Mike's schedule is smaller than it was in Denmark. Instead of four or five subjects as at Elmhurst, there are about 15. Some of his classes in Denmark included English, Danish, German, mathematics, geography, biology, gymnastics, history and physics.

In Danish schools, on Monday six subjects were taught and on Tuesday six more. The length of the school day would vary also. One day school would last from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the next day from 8 a.m. to 1, 2, or 4 p.m., depending on how many subjects a student had that day, according to Mike.

"It is not so hard here except for government!" exclaimed Mike, with a look of pure dread on his face. "There are so many words I don't know what they mean."

History is the subject I like the best. Especially, the history of our time. The world is changing so fast, it is hard to keep up with it, but it is necessary," finished Mike solemly.

American, Danish Cities Differ

"I have been here for 10 days or 12 days, it is very difficult to say what you don't like or do like, but I think Fort Wayne is a nice city. It is not like a Danish city. When you see an American city from the air it is so planted. The houses are as squares in a straight line," he explained, gesturing with his hands to show exactly what he meant. "If you would see a Danish town from the air one house would be sitting one way, another might be sideways and another still in different way."

Mike feels there is little difference in the youth of the United States and Denmark. "Danish boys wear their hair a lot longer and the girls dresses are shorter. "American girls are a bit more girlish," he commented with a shy smile. "They will say 'oh how cute' or something like this. A Danish girl would not say a thing like that. It is almost the only difference. In all the western parts of the world, I think that girls are girls!"

After spending five years in the navy, Mike plans to work in an office, buying and selling wood. Although Denmark is considered to be mainly farmland about half of the people work in offices and factories, according to Mike.

Mike Leaves In April

April will be the time of Mike's trip home, but before he leaves Mike has many things he hopes to accomplish. "I wish that I could travel more in the United States. It is so big. There are so many things to see. It is impossible for now, maybe later," he said rather sadly.

Most of all I want to learn about your country, the problems with the Negroes, and the Vietnam War. I want to understand your government and the way you elect a president. Also, I want to know about the fighting in Chicago at the Democratic convention. There is so much to learn about America!" concluded Mike with genuine enthusiasm.

Booster Club to get new look with gray skirts, scarlet vests

Go! Trojans! Go!

This yell and many others will echo through the gym as Booster Club members practice for the coming basketball season.

Plans for new uniforms was the main topic of discussion at the first meeting of the 1968-69 Booster Club, Thursday, Sept. 19.

Scarlet-red sweater vests, a new addition to Booster Club this year, long-sleeved white blouses and gray skirts will comprise the girl's uniforms.

Girls Buy Vests

The vests, taking the place of the red felt suspenders, cost club members $6 apiece. Girls may re-sell them if they wish, when they graduate.

Sizing the vests was one of the projects undertaken at the meeting. To get the best fit, samples of sizes 34-42, were available for members to try on.

The deadline for members to pay for their sweaters is Wednesday, Oct. 8. Officers urged girls to get their money in as soon as possible.

Red and white gloves, purchased last year, will be used for pre-game and half-time activities.

Booster Club will allow 125 girls to join. Last year the club consisted of 108 members. Approximately 110 came to the initial meeting.

"A larger group than about 125 is very difficult to manage especially at the coliseum," commented Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber, Booster Club sponsor.

Officers Meet

At an officers meeting conducted Tuesday, Sept. 16, senior Mary Beth Ewald, president; junior Debbie Moe, vice-president, and senior Bev Havens, secretary-treasurer, discussed club rules for this year.

The 1968-69 demerit system will be some what different. Officers decided that three excuses of absences from practice is ample. Girls having more excuses will be excluded from the club.

Members are required to attend all 12 of the city series basketball games. Girls who do not wear the required uniforms to a game will be excluded for that night.

Indiana Tech sets performance plans for musical stars

The Indiana Institute of Technology will present the 1968-69 Artist Celebrity Series beginning Friday, Oct. 4 with the appearance of Denver, Boise & Johnson, formely the Mitchell Trio. Al Hirt will appear Friday, Jan. 17, playing all — time trumpet favorites. The series concludes with Mitch Ryder's performance Saturday, May 10.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 417 W. Berry St.

Season tickets are on sale through September at $13 and $10. Tickets, Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46803, for tickets. Individual tickets are on sale three weeks prior to each performance.

Music coordinator picks pupils to participate in All-City Choir

Twelve Elmhurst students have been selected as members of the All-City Choir by Mr. Williams, assistant music coordinator for Fort Wayne Community Schools, according to Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director.

Selected through personal auditions were seniors Don Craig, Nita Gwaltney, Mary Lou Jupin, Mike Kline and Phyllis Ormerod.

Juniors chosen were Nancy Barney, Jan Birt, Dan Blough, Terry Ecenbarger, Kirk Merchant, Ron Ross, and Becky Walker.

Students Sing In Chorale

All are members of the Elmhurst Chorale.

The group will rehearse every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at South Side High School.

Presently the All-City Choir has three scheduled performances. These include one Nov. 17 at a time and place unknown, one Nov. 22 for the Indiana Music Educator's Association Convention in Fort Wayne.

There are tentative plans for a tour of Northwestern Ohio at some time.

Director To Accompany

Accompanying the group this year will be Mr. William Wetzel, choral music director at Central High School.

"It is a great privilege for these students to be selected as members of the All-City Choir," commented Mr. Schmutz. "It will take much outside work and effort for them to become effective members of such a group."

"I hope that more Elmhurst singers will be selected as members of future Fort Wayne All-City Choirs," he concluded.

EHS happenings

September	
27	Letterman's Club
28	Football — Bishop Luers
29	Dr. Billiard's Reception
30	Trojan Singers
October	
1	AFS
2	FTA Trojan Singers Tennis — Sectional
3	Booster Club Tennis Sectional Cross Country City Meet Sophomore Football — Bishop Dwenger
4	End of first Interim Letterman's Club Tennis Sectional
5	GAA State Camp Football — Bellmont

Minister to speak on 'Today's Youth'

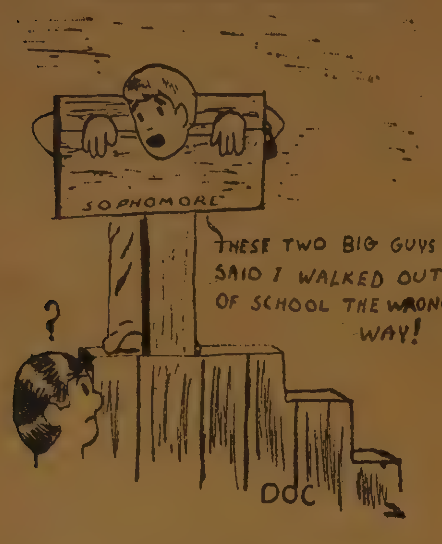
"Today's Youth: A Search For Identity" will be the topic for this year's first PTA meeting. Pastor Larry Swartz will be the speaker at the meeting Monday Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Program books, concerning this year's PTA programs, will be mailed the preceding week. The first meeting of the year begins the PTA membership drive. Parents and teachers can join the Elmhurst PTA at the Oct. 7 meeting.

Money contributed to the membership drive goes toward various causes, one of these being a scholarship presented to a Future Teacher's of America member later this year.

"Parents are also reminded to attend 'Back-To-School-Night' which is slated for November," said Mrs. Vergil Anderson, president of Elmhurst's PTA. "This will be a great opportunity for parents to become acquainted wtih Elmhurst and its teachers."

'God bless our Senior Door'


SOPHOMORE
THESE TWO BIG GUYS SAID I WALKED OUT OF SCHOOL THE WRONG WAY!
?
DOC

Senior Door symbolism still remains incomplete

"A Senior Door? Oh, that would never work! Who would want one anyway?"

Many underclassmen, even some seniors, voiced this opinion last spring when the idea of establishing a Senior Door was initiated. The idea was not dropped, though, when the first breath of objection whispered through the halls.

Instead firm supporters of the idea did not accept or believe the pessimistic viewpoints of objectors. Although the opposition was loud, determined students and faculty members persisted until the idea was accepted, at least for a trial run.

A Senior Door was established last year. At least that is what everyone said. A sign reading, "Senior Door," was put up and red carpeting was laid in the entrance.

That was not all the Senior Door was meant to be. A tradition, handed down from class to class giving just a "slight" honor to seniors, was on its way to being established. Before the Senior Door can become a real tradition and honor, every sophomore, junior and senior must accept its significance and follow the rules by which it was established.

A "standing guard" by members of the faculty or administration is not the answer, nor is any kind of punishment enforced by seniors.

Some people disobey rules or laws just for the sake of disobeying. This kind of objector seems to be heard or seen more than any other. Even though there will always be people like that, individuals who think for themselves and act wisely, will always be in the majority.

The enrollment at Elmhurst is 1,500, but how many real individuals are there?

Seven-year goal becomes reality with premiere of Band uniforms

By Beth Herman

Candy, popcorn, pen and pencil sets and other numerous sales campaigns exhibited their success when the Elmhurst Marching Band appeared in their gala new uniforms last Friday night. The uniforms have been the major goal of money-making projects of the Band for the past seven years.

The last time that Elmhurst received new Band uniforms the Band was under the direction of Mr. Lester Doell. As he remembered, the uniforms he helped to select were gray with accents of red accompanied with white buck shoes. The money to purchase these uniforms was obtained in much the same way as they were recently. He remembers the small number of Band students canvassing the housing additions trying to sell candy, popcorn and various other sales items.

Commenting on the selection of the uniforms Mr. Doell said that the committee that chose them tried to select something that was flashy for marching and dignified for concerts. Although the uniforms were appropriate for that year, in recent years they necessitated the need for a new style.

Overlays For Marching

The new uniforms, which were selected and ordered last year, have white overlays with a Scroll "E" on the front and a Trojan head on the back. The overlays are worn over a red dinner jacket for the marching season. The Band wears white spats over black shoes, tall black plume hats, with black pants completing the marching uniform.

The overlays will be worn during the marching season, according to Mr. Robert Myers, Band director. The red dinner jackets and black pants will be worn for concerts during the winter and spring.

Preparing for the premiere of the new uniforms and upcoming marching contest, the Band has been practicing marching techniques every seventh period, every Thursday after after school, and for two weeks before school started at Band Camp this past summer.

Practices In Rain

The results of their many hours of practice, practice, practice w exhibited Friday night when performed during pre-game c monies and at half-time. The h time show was highlighted by the of a Maypole with red and wh streamers, Only the night bef the Band had practiced for t hours in a steady stream of

Any marching mistakes were noticed by the large crowd as admired the uniforms and watch the show.

A teacher from Huntington Ca olic High School, Father Rayn Balzer commented on the unifor in a humerous manner, "The really attractive and eye-catch They give me a feeling of Ameri ism!"

Bob Drummond, a 1968 gradu and former major of the Band, "I think they're really great! bad they were purchased one late."

An interested spectator, sen Barb Swartz, enthusiastically claimed, "I think they are re impressive. They really give Band class!"

PARADING in formation during the half-time of the Elmhur Central Catholic football game last Friday is t Marching Band. This performance marked the premiere of the Band's n uniforms. Band students sponsored various money-making projects to ra enough funds to purchase the uniforms.

'Pink powder in glass flowerpot' creates need for mother's help

"RRRRRIIIIINNNNNNGGGGG !!!"

"Hello?"

"Hi, Mom."

"What's the matter? Why aren't you in class? Is there something wrong?"

"Well, Mom, you see......"

"What happened now?"

"As I was saying, I was just in chemistry class doing something called an experiment....You know what one of those is don't you Mom?"

"Of course I do! What happened?"

"Well, my partner and I...Boy, Mom, you should see him—he's absolutely adorable.... Anyway, we were doing this crazy experiment where you take some of this and take some of that and mix it into one of those things..."

"What 'this' and what 'that'?"

"You know, that adorable pink powder and that stinky old liquid from the cupboard. Then you put it in a clear glass flowerpot and put it over a metal candle......"

"Go on."

"Well, it's when I added those two teaspoons, I think that's what you call them, of that black gritty stuff. I know it's gritty because when it blew up I got some of it in my mouth..."

"Blew up?!?!?"

"Didn't I mention anything about that Mom? I sure meant to. You see that's what I called you for. I need ...."

"A doctor?"

"No, just some new clothes to put on. The stuff that blew out of the glass flowerpot splattered all over my skirt and sweater and made 26 holes! The kids in my chemistry class counted them!" "OOOOhhhh!" "Pretty neat, huh? Boy! Isn't that something, Mom?" "............" "Mom? Mother? MOMMY?!?!?"

Teachers express ideas in classroom sign display

Displaying signs in the classroom is one method by which a teacher can express his thoughts without speaking. Often these thoughts are related directly to the subject matter he is teaching.

Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, posts a sign that reflects the confusion involved in putting out a yearbook and newspaper. "If you can keep your head in the midst of all this confusion . . . you just don't understand the situation," reads the sign in Room 108.

School spirit is displayed on many signs in the halls and classrooms at Elmhurst. Mr. Warren Hoover, football coach, displays a sign in Room 260 which reads, "School spirit is the key to team success."

Teachers Agree With Philosophers

As is often the case with many people, some of Elmhurst's teachers have found that the words of the great philosophers best express their own concepts and ideas.

In Mr. Randy Masterson's physics room there is this quote by Dr. Frank Crane. "If the control of one's self is the greatest of goals, the control of one's thoughts is still greater, for what a man thinketh, so he is."

Mrs. Lucy Doswell has posted the famous quote by Edmund Burke in the girls' gymnasium. It reads, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Caroline Norton Quoted

Mr. Richard Storey has chosen to display in his speech classes the quote by Caroline Norton: "They serve God well who serve His creatures."

Mr. Bruce Oliver uses quotes which relate to the subject matter he is teaching in his history classes. The British poet and novelist, Charles Kingsley wrote, "There are two freedoms — the false, where a man is free to do what he likes — the true, where a man is free to do what he ought." Another quote he exhibits is by Katka and it reads, "History is made out of failures and heroism at each insignificant moment."

In the front of Mr. Lloyd Weber's government classroom are two excerpts from newspaper columns. They read, "A man is not made for having brains, but for using them" and "The school of experience is very difficult because it allows no drop-outs."

Signs Convey Humor

Sometimes the humor of a sign can best convey the point the teacher is trying to get across. This is the case in Mr. Masterson's physics classroom where a sign proclaims, "In this laboratory, let's have more of the first five letters and less of the last seven."

From the library . .

1. Is Anyone There?
   Asimov, Isaac
2. President Who Wouldn't Retire
   Falkner, Leonard
3. Private Disgrace:
   Lizzie Borden by Daylight
   Lincoln, Victoria
4. President's Plane is Missing
   Serling, Robert J.
5. Gabriel Hounds
   Stewart, Mary

These books were highly recommended by Mrs. Mildred Hibben, Elmhurst's librarian.

Fashion board delegate describes new 'in' look

"Pinstripes and plaids — the mismatched look is in; the dyed-to-match look is out," exclaimed senior Mary Beth Ewald, Elmhurst's representative on the L. S. Ayers' High School Teen Board. In describing the newest fashions for fall, Mary Beth stressed the importance of being careful when trying to match pinstripes with plaids, "The wrong detail can ruin an entire outfit. Salesladies are usually more than willing to help and most have professional knowledge concerning clothing and the right 'look'."

Heidi dresses, the leather look, action skirts, suede and fun furs, the wet look in textures, velvet, morey, and satin for evening attire are all the latest in fashion.

Velvet Look Is 'In'

"Short skirts look well on certain girls," Mary Beth said, emphasizing the "on certain girls". "I really love the velvet look for semi-formal."

Commenting on shoes, Mary Beth said, "The heavy monster shoes are great. They are really comfortable and you can wear them with just about anything. Last year's shoes were too plain."

Late last spring Mary Beth, along with two other nominees from Elmhurst, was interviewed by Mrs. Anita Baldwin, fashion coordinator at Ayers, and Miss Karen Brenizer, personnel director. The selection was based on general appearance and ability to work with the director.

Beth Models

"I work one Saturday a month modeling all types of clothing at Ayers," Mary Beth explained. "During the floor shows I model approximately ten minutes at a time with five minute change breaks."

In return for her work, Mary Beth receives two outfits a year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

Mary Beth who will be Ayers' representative to "Seventeen" magazine, summed up this year's styles by stating, "All fashions have gone casual including the evening wear."

Mary Beth Ewald

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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Our Passing Parade

Concordia kills 'Trojan Power'

By Karen Schieferst

"Trojan Power" failed recently. Not only did the football team lose the game against Concordia, but the fans also lost — perhaps by an even larger margin.

The boys showed that they cared, that they were interested, that they wanted to win. Here the so-called "cheering" section failed.

Amidst the "Oh, there's Jane," "Who is Tom with?" and "Where are you going after the game?" few students seemed to know or even care who had the ball or who was winning.

Though many followed the cheerleaders, many others were just too busy. Of course, it should be noted that many of those following the yell-leaders were boys. It makes one hope that the boys' cheerblock this year will add to Trojan spirit. It should be interesting.

For a while during the game, it looked like a march was being conducted in front of the Trojan bleachers, but it turned out to be girls trying to talk with their friends in the front row!

Socializing is fine, but few people in the back rows can see over the heads of "marchers."

"Trojan Power" really failed the test, however, when it gave up with still three minutes to play in the fourth quarter. It would have been disastrous if the team had walked out then, but it's okay for the fans. Or is it?

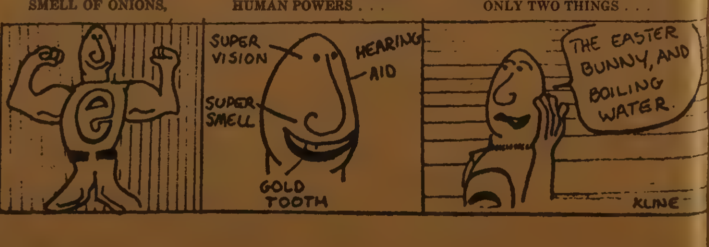
When the guys needed "Trojan Power" it was heading home thinking about next week's game and how the team had "let them down." Or was it vice versa?

The "Power" begins with Red Day on Friday. It grows through the day and by the time the game starts, 'Trojan Power" is just that — power — with strength, pride, courage and determination.

"Trojan Power" can be born again, but the question is — will it? Let's hope it was only forgotten temporarily.

The Eggman

By Brent Klin


STRONGER THAN THE SMELL OF ONIONS,
AND WITH MANY SUPER HUMAN POWERS . . .
THE MIGHTY EGGMAN FEARS ONLY TWO THINGS . . .
SUPER VISION
HEARING AID
SUPER SMELL
GOLD TOOTH
THE EASTER BUNNY, AND BOILING WATER.
KLINE

LEADING the harrier pack is senior Ed Moyer and is followed by senior Steve Shaber, sophomore Steve McCabe, and senior Bruce Guebard. Moyer went on to win the meet.

Harriers triumph; to face city foes

By Tom Yoder

Trojan harriers retained heir undefeated mark by bestng the East Noble Knights 16-45 at Foster Park Sept. 20. An mportant upcoming meet for he Trojans will be Oct. 8 against outh Side, Snider and Bishop Luers t Shoaff Park.

Trojan senior Ed Moyer captured irst place overall as well as his first ersonal victory this season. Moyer's ime, 10:18, was a little slower than is last time, but Coach Donald emp felt that this was due to the ower grade of competition.

Senior Bruce Guebard, second with 0:19; sophomore Steve McCabe, 0:20; and junior Tom Cash, 10:28, ll crossed the finish line before East Noble's highly praised sophonore, Kelley, who finished fifth, runing 10:34.

They were followed by Trojan junior George Kariger, 10:38; Fee of East Noble, 10:43; and junior Jim Muttop, 10:47. Ninth and tenth places were captured respectively by Trojan junior Jim Gilb in 10:48, and senior Steve Shaber, 10:52.

Other varsity finishers for Elmhurst were junior Todd Sterling, fourteenth in 11:16 and senior Fred Albert, fifteenth with 11:25.

In the reserve meet, East Noble had only four reserves who were not enough for a meet score to be kept, but it was run anyway. Trojan reserves captured the first nine places and eleventh, thirteenth, fourteenth and sixteenth.

Fight Predicted For Fifth

"The meet went as expected," stated head mentor Don Kemp. "A few of the boys were tired and had olds, but the younger ones performed well. One thing, however, that is going to make this team tough, will be the great fight for the fifth spot on the varsity. We have two or three boys about equal now, and we'll see how they do in the next meet."

The meet against South, Snider and Bishop Luers will be one of the first tests the harriers have against city foes. Snider looms as probably the biggest threat as the Panthers have beaten Bellmont 15-49; Concordia 21-52; Heritage 21-82; Leo 21-86 and Warsaw 20-39. The only defeat for the Panthers was a 24-33 setback by a tough New Haven team.

The number one man for Snider changes from meet to meet with Olvey, Dunn and Zieg the strongest contenders. Olvey has finished first twice, third once and sixth once. His best time is 10:13. Dunn has run second against Bellmont, third against Concordia, Heritage and Leo, ninth against Warsaw and third against New Haven. Zieg, the other contender, has a fourth, a second, an eighth and a ninth. Other members of the Snider squad include DePew, Kline, Kramer, Slater, Vance and Kandis.

South Side Undefeated

The Archers of South are undefeated so far this year, but haven't really faced anyone impressive. Their four wins came over DeKalb 15-50; Norwell 22-40; Southern Wells 22-76; and Kokomo 26-31.

The Archer's number one harrier is Horstman who has won twice and lost only to Devlin of Kokomo. His winning times have been 10:20 and 10:25.

Ehresman, number two man, was second against DeKalb, fourth against Norwell and Southern Wells and fourth against Kokomo. Archers composing the rest of the squad are Neuenschwander, Braising, Mallott, T. Warfel, Dibble, Adams, Rehrer and Quick.

Luers Loses One

Bishop Luers has lost its only meet so far 23-32 to Garrett. Barber finished second for the Knights, W. Powell, fifth; J. Powell, seventh and Armstrong was eighth. Brown of Garrett won the race in 10:17.

Trojans to face title test against Knights tomorrow

By Steven Dwyer

Fresh from a victory over city foe, Central Catholic, Coach Hoover's squad prepares to do battle with once beaten Bishop Luers tomorrow night, at South Side Stadium. Game time is eight o'clock.

Although both teams boast identical 2-1 records, the Knights hold a half game lead over Elmhurst in the city series race. While the Trojans lone loss was to city competition, Luers lost to traditionally strong, Roger Bacon 31-0 in an out of state game.

The Trojans and Knights have not played any common foe so no conclusion can be drawn as to the game's outcome. Both teams are coming from victories. While the Trojans were upending C.C. 13-6, the Knights, under Coach Jack Lehr, were stopping North Side 26-14.

Last year at this time Elmhurst was still looking for its first win. In the Luers game that was played at Zollner Stadium the Trojans broke loose in the second half to win 26-6.

This year, however, both teams have new personnel and more success. Coach Lehr's field general is senior Jim Murray.

Murray leads a balanced running and passing attack, whose major asset is speed.

Under quarterback Kenny Groves the Trojans are somewhat in contrast to the Knights. While there is speed in the backfield, Elmhurst has found their power plays off-tackle and guard to be bread and butter plays.

Although still early in the season, this game holds some importance as to this year's city championship. The victor has an inside track while the loser, although not out of the race, will have an up-hill fight to wager.

Head Coach Hoover reflecting on the loss to Concordia two weeks ago said, "I think the loss taught us a lesson. It can be done by anyone at any time. We can't take anyone lightly and no one should take us lightly."

Commenting on the Trojan's game plan Mr. Hoover said, "We have a variety of plays at the beginning of the summer. Then before each game we select a smaller list of plays that we think will work."

Coach Lehr is in his second season at the Knight's helm. His team employs an Oklahoma defense which consists of five linemen, two linebackers and two corner-backs in the middle and two safeties.

Coach Lehr sees the Elmhurst game as a vital factor in his team's total bid. Lehr explained that the Knights offense is similar to that of Elmhurst.

The Knights according to Coach Lehr pass and run according to the Trojans defense. "If they seem weak in the air we'll pass and if they aren't we will run. We'll see how it goes tomorrow night."

Bishop Luers according to Coach Lehr is in the best physcial condition they've been in this year.

Varied athletes pick winners

Several important games will capture the attention of many this week. The Purdue vs. Notre Dame game tomorrow promises tense action and the World Series starting Tuesday between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers always creates excitement. Predicting the outcome of these games as well as the city high football games are representatives from each Elmhurst sport, in addition to one cheerleader.

For the sport of cross country, senior Ed Moyer predicts the winners of upcoming games. Senior Larry DeArmond will choose hopeful winners for football and junior Steve Beltz, representing tennis, makes his choices. For wrestling, senior Brad Place tries for the correct predictions.

Representing basketball senior Steve Handy makes his choice of winners. Junior Brett Able in track and junior Bill Kratzert for golf predict winners and scores of these coming events. Senior cheerleader Debby Clark adds something new and different with her predictions.

Athletes, cheerleader predict week's action

Games	D. Clark Ch. Lead.	Ed Moyer Cr. Coun.	DeAr'ond Football	Beltz Tennis	B. Place Wrestling	Handy Bask'ball	Able Track	Kratzert Golf	Consensus
North vs. South	North 3	South 3	North 7	North 13	South 7	North 7	North 1	South 6	North
Central vs. Snider	Central 6	Snider 6	Snider 1	Central 7	Central 14	Central 13	Central 6	Central 13	Central
Cadets vs. New Haven	Cadets 7	Cadets 7	Cadets 13	Cadets 14	Cadets 6	Cadets 6	Cadets 13	Cadets 7	Cadets
Dwenger vs. Irish	Dwenger 7	Dwenger 14	Dwenger 1	Dwenger tie	Dwenger 7	Dwenger 18	Irish 6	Irish 14	Dwenger
Notre Dame vs. Purdue	Purdue 3	Purdue 7	Purdue 2	Purdue 7	Purdue 6	Notre D. 3	Purdue 14	Purdue 3	Purdue
Cardinals vs. Tigers	Tigers 4-3	Cardinals 4-3	Cardinals 4-3	Cardinals 4-3	Cardinals 4-3	Cardinals 4-2	Tigers 4-3	Tigers 4-2	Cardinals

Athletic schedule presents all sports

A schedule for all seven varsity sports is a first for Elmhurst this year. For the past seven years a combination football and basketball schedule has been issued.

"We have had more favorable comments about this schedule than any other we have had before," commented Mr. Douglas Spencer, athletic director. "People have called from around the Fort Wayne area to tell us how well they like them."

Waynedale Cleaners, who has sponsored the pocket schedule in previous years, is responsible for the financing involved in making the schedules. Mr. Elmer Spahr, owner of Waynedale Cleaners, reports an increase in business since the schedules were distributed. He said that numerous businessmen from around the area called and inquired about the schedule.

"We have been trying to get this type of schedule for years, but other schools did not have their schedules made up for all sports. We hope to have this type of schedule in the future," said Mr. Spencer.

Approximately 2000 schedules were purchased. They have been given to season ticket holders, athletes and faculty members.

Trojans bounce back . . .

Varsity derails Central Catholic, brightens chances for Prep Title

Suffering from a loss at the hands of the Concordia Cadets, Trojan gridders bounced back last Friday to defeat the Central Catholic Irish 13-6. Central Catholic now stands at 2-1 overall, and 1-1 in City Series competition. The Trojans are also 2-1 overall and the same in City Series play.

Elmhurst started the first scoring drive at 6:55 in the first quarter on the 39-yard line of the Irish. They moved the ball 61 yards in 17 plays to tally the score. With 11:56 left in the second quarter, senior fullback Dave Feeback plunged to paydirt from the two. Place-kicker Roger Bellis put the extra point kick through the uprights and the score stood 7-0.

After an exchange of punts, Central Catholic received the ball on their own 25 with a little over six minutes left in the first half. After three plays without success, the Irish went back to punt. The hike was low and it was necessary for Steve Krouse to throw a hurried pass. The pass was completed to senior halfback John Statz who ran some 60 yards to cross the goal line. But a clipping penalty brought the ball back to their own 45.

With the help of two aerials by quarterback, Don Didrick, the Irish moved the ball to the Trojans' 13. The Elmhurst defense dug in and held the C.C. eleven at the three, and the Trojans took over the ball. It was not necessary to run a play since the clock ran out of time.

The Trojans were held stagnant during most of the third quarter. Therefore, the Irish received good field position. Starting on the Red and Grey's 38 with 30 seconds left in the third quarter, halfback Steve Biesiadia and quarterback Don Didrick penetrated the Elmhurst line for 28 of the yards. With 7:19 left in the game, Didrick tallied the only Central Catholic touchdown. The kick was off to the left.

The kickoff went into the end zone and the ball was brought back to the 20. Trojan Dave Feeback moved the ball 20 more yards to the 40. At 6:28, the South Side Stadium clock blew a fuse and the game was delayed some 10 minutes.

After play resumed, Feeback took the pigskin an additional 26 yards to the C.C. 34. After 12 more running plays, the ball was given to the Irish at their own four-yard line. Four passing plays were broken up, and the Trojans again had the ball at the four. Feeback moved the ball to the one and Ken Groves, who was obviously burdened by a bad knee, took the ball over with only three seconds left on the clock. The kick by Bellis failed and the game ended 13-6.

Tennis squad to participate in sectionals

Coach Kurtz's tennis squad will partiicpate in the sectionals after traveling to Lakeland and hosting Bluffton. They will meet Lakeland on Saturday, Sept. 28, and will entertain Bluffton at Hamilton Park on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The Sectionals, which run from Oct. 2-4, will be composed of two doubles and two singles teams. During the tournament, no one player will be allowed to compete in both doubles and singles.

"Lakeland will have the advantage of home courts. The courts are of a different consistency than the boys are accustomed to. At Lakeland, the ball tends to bounce slower than on regular courts," said Coach Kurtz.

Bluffton is playing a split-schedule this year according to Coach Kurtz. This means that they will play matches both in the fall and spring. This schedule is being preferred by many of the area tennis coaches.

Coach Kurtz thinks that Bluffton will have a pretty good team, but the Trojans will not be hampered by being idle between Sept. 15 and Sept. 21.

"A week of rain is very frustrating to the players and the coaches. The Warsaw and South Side matches were rained out and rescheduled for Oct. 7 and Sept. 23," commented the coach concerning the team's loss of practice.

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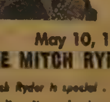

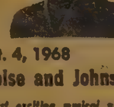

Club to meet . . .

'Air raid' spoof highlights Future Teachers' picnic

"New member orientation will be the highlight of Wednesday's Future Teachers of America meeting," said Mrs. Sara Davis, FTA co-sponsor along with Mr. Bruce Oliver.

This year's program, meeting places and dates and an explanation of the point system will be discussed.

"This is a very important meeting," Mrs. Davis stressed, "I would like everyone to attend who plans to join FTA."

"We tried to have as many meetings as possible immediately after school because of the transportation problem. Only three meetings will be at night," said Mrs. Davis.

FTA Pupils Enjoy Picnic

Anyone passing by Foster Park Pavillion Number 3 on Sept. 18 could have seen anything from flying paper sacks to Future Teachers of America's marching band.

New member initiation highlighted the event.

Future Teachers Of America

With the sound of "air raid" a new member was required to put a paper sack over his head and topp. This position was held until an "all clear" was broadcast.

To round-up the initiation a marching band was formed by new members who were then ordered to march clapping their hands and singing "Mary had a little lamb."

Girls Lead Marchers

"I think everyone had a lot of fun," said Mrs. Davis, "the sponsors especially liked watching initiation of new members."

Seniors attending the picnic were Debbie Rondot, Jan Meyer, Cindy Heckman, Kathy Clark, Gary Robinson, Holly Wise, Sharon Gregory, Debbie Loos, Lynn Fisher, Mary Ellen Stoops, Linda Shaw and Debbie McKenzie.

Seniors Attend

Also present were Mindy Strauss, Karen Schieferstein, John Hutmacher, Judy Oser, Alix Haynes, Mary Hodges and Jeanne Rairden.

FTA junior members were Maggie King, Aubrey Carr, Karen Hanke, Bobbie Schrock, Celeste Steward, Joan Abbott, Douglas Wolfe, Debbie Avery, Ronald Ross, Lisa Hamilton, Gloria Shamanoff, and Sue Sunderland.

On the initiation receiving end were sophomores Enid Gilland, Sue Tsiguloff, Debbie Place, Cathy Lunz, Marla Hallmare, James Coahran, Joyce Fox, Debbie Burley, Jackie Whittaker, Pat Baumgardner and Elke Voogd.

Student rings to go on sale today in hall

Mr. Bill Altman, Josten Inc. representative, will take the class ring orders all day today by the trophy case.

Rings are made in two styles, each an exclusive design created for Elmhurst students. The left side of the ring features the three rivers of Fort Wayne meeting at the Old Fort. The Atom symbol, Mask and Lyre, Open Book and Quill represent the basic fields of curriculum.

The right side of the ring features the famous Trojan and personal graduation date. Each ring is made of 10 karat Sunshine Gold and is available with a wide range of stone sets from which to select.

Prices with tax included are boy's rings $29.75 and girl's $25.50. White-gold is $2 extra and encrusting adds a $3 additional cost. A $10 deposit is required to place an order. Checks should be made payable to Josten's.

Delivery will be before Christmas.

Council to 'splash' with car clean-up to kick off projects

Splashing into its first project of the year, the Student Council will sponsor a $1 car wash tomorrow in the school parking lot, according to junior John Rogers, finance committee chairman.

The car wash, lasting from 9 to 6 p.m., will include a thorough cleaning of both the inside and outside of the car, including windows. For faster service, four or five washing lines will be used.

Describing the car wash as a "money-making fun project," John urges "any student interested in helping to sign up right away."

Working with John in organizing the car wash is senior Ron Greek, public relations committee chairman.

Last year's car wash, which netted over $100 for the Student Council, was conducted at the Gulf service station in Waynedale. Approximately 50 students assisted in the project.

John and Ron will be taking names in the booth across from the cafeteria during homeroom today. "Students who do not sign up, however, are not eliminated. Just come Saturday," encourages John.

STEPPING high in their bright new uniforms, varsity twirlers practice their routines for upcoming football games. In the new black uniforms with red and white trim are seniors Judy Goodwin, JoAnn Churchward, junior Renee Lichtsinn, seniors Lynda Geschwell, Mary Lou Jupin and Kris Dimmick.

Students receive awards . . .

Junior Achievement offers benefits

"Junior Achievement is a good chance for students to learn how a modern business operates," emphasized Principal Charles Eickhoff. "Many Elmhurst students have distinguished themselves in the past by receiving scholarships and awards through participating in J-A."

During an assembly program Wednesday, Mr. Robert Wells, Junior Achievement Executive Director in Fort Wayne, described J-A procedures and elaborated on the benefits of joining J-A.

"Junior Achievement helps teenagers get a head start in their future by learning how business operates," commented Mr. Wells. "Through this experience, they are able to get full and part-time jobs, cash awards and scholarships," he added.

Active J-A participants make business trips to other cities and attend conventions. They come in contact with people, not only from different schools and states, but also from the world over, and they make many new friends, according to Mr. Wells.

Composed of approximately 15 to 20 teenagers from various schools, a JA company is advised by three adults connected with the industry. Each company is sponsored by an actual business or company in Fort Wayne.

The company's members decide on the product or service they wish to sell throughout the year. "They go through all the phases of a regular business, but on a smaller scale," he pointed out.

Members Elect Officers

The JA members elect their own officers for each company and are in charge of advertising and selling their product. They also charge themselves taxes and pay themselves salaries from the profit their company earns.

Each compnay meets at the JA Center one night a week, usually from 7 to 9 p.m. JA companies will begin to be organized the first part of October.

Mr. Wells has been active in Junior Achievement seven years. He started right after college as Program Director in Milwaukee, Wisc., for four years. For the past three years, Mr. Wells has served as Executive Director in Fort Wayne.

In past years, approximately 180 to 200 students from Elmhurst have participated in JA. Last year, Ginny Snouffer and Sandy Folk received $100 scholarships for their work in JA. Senior Steve Shaber was recipient of one of the 17 executive awards given at the honors banquet.

BSU provides 5 opportunities for students to survey campus

Campus visit opportunities at Ball State University during 1968-69 are open to interested high school students and parents.

Three Acquaintance Days for high school seniors and their parents, a Distinction Day for selected seniors and a Junior Class Day for juniors and other interested underclassmen are scheduled during the year.

Beginning with registration and refreshments, the first Acquaintance Day will be Sat., Sept. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Emens Auditorium. Following opening remarks, a film, "Bridge to Tomorrow," will be viewed by visiting high school students.

A verbal presentation about admission, housing and financial aid will be given, followed by musical entertainment and a tour of the campus before lunch.

Complimentary tickets will be available to high school students wishing to attend a BSU football game with Valparaiso from 2 to 4 p.m.

Two other Acquaintance Days on Sun., Oct. 13 and Sun., Nov. 3 will be conducted in Emens Auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. Activities on these two days will be the same as the Saturday Acquaintance Day, except for the exclusion of the football game.

To give students a general presentation on admission, housing, student aids and academic opportunities at Ball State is the purpose of the Acquaintance Days. Applications for admission will be available.

Seniors who are recommended by their high school counselors and or principals and invited by Ball State may attend the Distinction Day Fri., Oct. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Emens Auditorium.

This program is specifically for those who will be admitted with distinction in the upper one-fourth of their class and are interested in an honors program, scholarships and advanced placement. Ball State will be in session and departments and classes will be open to students.

Open House to pay tribute to Dr. Billiard

To honor Dr. Charles Billiard, former English consultant to the Fort Wayne Community Schools, and his wife, Mrs. Elinor Billiard, former English teacher at Elmhurst, an Open house will be conducted in the Elmhurst cafeteria Sunday Sept. 29, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The Open House, sponsored by the English Departments in the junior and senior high schools, is to recognize Dr. Billiard for his years of service to the Fort Wayne Community Schools, according to Mrs. Juanita Decker, English Department head.

Dr. and Mrs. Billiard are now residing in Lafayette, where he is instructing at Purdue University.

Tributes to Dr. Billiard will be made by Miss Lucy Osborn, former Ft. Wayne teacher; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, former principal and Mr. Lester Grile, supertendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Guests include the administrative staff of Fort Wayne Community Schools, principals of elementary, junior and senior high schools, all consultants, the Sr. Rosann and English faculty of St. Francis College, all former English teachers and all present personnel in junior and senior high school English Departments, including speech and journalism teachers and librarians.

Elmhurst High typing 'peckers' ponder future

It's inevitable that all "peckers" come to the conclusion that there must be an easier way to type. So, the only quick way to find out is to take personal typing.

Of course the first day is full of all sorts of new things. The first obstacle to conquer is how to get the paper in straight. After "several" tries you're sure you've got it mastered, at least until tomorrow.

Then comes the explanation of how to set the machine. To you it seems complicated, but everyone else seems to catch on. Therefore, you make the big decision — pica or elite — and all is ready to go.

Learning Home Keys

Naturally, next you learn the home keys. It seems so elementary to sit there and type, asdf-jkl;. But it's really serious stuff when you come to big words like "sad" and "lad." Especially when all your "pinkys" keep hitting the keys along with that special one.

Then there are always those times when you find yourself trying to push the carriage return on your electric typewriter. Rosy-cheeked you look to make sure no one's watching, only to meet the laughing eyes of your observant teacher.

As the week progresses, daily practice becomes a part of your typing career. You seem to grow green with envy towards that guy down the row who types like there's nothing to it. Well, you could type just like him if you wanted — if you wanted to see a big mess of letters on a piece of paper.

Now you've advanced — you perform timed exercises to determine your rate per minute. Ha, sounds easy!

"Is everyone ready?"

Oh, of course everyone is ready. What a question!

"Be————"

"Wait! I can't find the home keys!" Well, you thought you were ready.

As you proudly look at your accomplishment, you discover a slight mistake on your part— it appears you never did find the home keys.

The teacher calmly walks around the room to make a little check. It's then you discover, with some well-educated help, you've had the machine set wrong for the past few days. Time goes on. Now, you are typing paragraphs! Gosh, it's so much fun to push that tab key and watch your carriage jump!

Carriage Jumps

"Why does this carriage keep jumping" seems to be the big question. It makes a big difference when you hit the tab instead of the intended "q"!

Among all the important questions and decisions you have made in the now-past days of personal typing, the really big question on your mind is, "Will I ever be able to type?"

Reading Lab stresses speed

Reading Lab is a class v stresses an increase in reading yet the speed is slow enoug maintain a good level of compreh sion. Its purpose is to improve st habits and to teach students how take notes and do homework eff ently, according to Mrs. Sara Da reading lab teacher.

Any and every student atten Elmhurst High School is eligibl Reading Lab, but it is a requi ment for all sophomores.

There are four labs each year they begin at the start of each g ing period. No outside homewor required.

Mrs. Davis Instructs

"Each student has his own i vidual program best suited t abilities," said Mrs. Sara Dav lab instructor. "It is a lab cou which requires freedom of move throughout the classroom to materials. There is a sense of f dom as well as responsibility w learning."

Many types of materials are u in Reading Lab. Controlled rea films and manuals are the basis the program. Students are requi to read 25 stories and take comp hension checks on them.

Pilot library selections are r on the shadowscope. Using the p library enforces the speed and co prehension gains acquired on control reader.

Students Learn Vocabulary

Word Clues is a systematic st of vocabulary.

Skimming and Skanning is course of study taken by stude who are able to acquire addit skill through skimming and ning.

One-half credit is awarded t student at the end of nine week all assignments have been comple satisfactorily.

Annual College Night to supply data about costs, requirements

First-hand information concerning college costs, entrance requirements and scholarships will be made available to students and parents at the 12th annual College Night, taking place at New Haven High School on Oct. 3.

During this conference, from 7 to 9:45 p.m., the student and his parents will have an opportunity to talk with the representative of three colleges of his choice. Preceeding the talks will be a 45-minute brief opening session in the cafeteria.

Colleges represented include Adrian College, Albion College, Anderson College, Ball State University, Butler University, Concordia Teach College, Defiance College, DePa University, Earlham College and University of Evansville.

Other representatives partici ting will be from the Fort Wa Art Institute, Fort Wayne Bible C lege, Franklin College, Goshen C lege, Hanover College, Hunting College, Indiana Central College Indiana Institute of Technology

Indiana State University, Indi University, both Bloomington Fort Wayne campuses, Manches College, Marion College and Pur University will also send represen tives to the talks.

Concluding the colleges and u versities represented are Rose P technic Institute, St. Francis C lege, St. Joseph College, St. Mar College at Notre Dame, St. Mar of-the-Woods College, St. Xavier C lege, Taylor University, Tri-St College, United States Coast Gu Academy, Valparaiso University Wabash College.

Interested students should con Mrs. Grace Pennington, guida counselor, for registration forms

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

CRANKING up business for Student Council's ice cream social next Saturday night are junior Jeff Nowak, seniors Dave Feeback, Debby Clark, Karen Schieferstein, and sophomore Dennis Gordon. Besides ice cream, the social will include hot dogs, potato chips, cake, pop and coffee. All persons are invited to attend, but pre-sale tickets costing five cents are required. The purpose of the pre-sale is to give the council an estimate of how much food to buy.

Undaunted by weather, Council organizes social

Ice cream in October? It's too cold. Who says so?

"Just add a little decoration, a lot of music and oodles of delicious food, plus an opportunity to get together informally with friends on a Saturday night and who cares about the weather?" asked senior Nancy Scrogham, chairman of the Student Council committee planning the ice cream social.

"Also," she added, "the social will be conducted inside!"

Council Sets Date

One of the Student Council's first projects this year, the social will take place next Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Helping Nancy plan the social are seniors Debby Clark, Elaine Green, Karen Schieferstein and Mindy Strauss.

"The 'little bit' of decoration is a surprise," commented Karen, "but the 'oodles' of food will include hot dogs, potato chips, pop, coffee, ice cream, cake and ice cream cones."

'Oodles' Of Food

"Of course, since we have 'oodles' of food, people can have as much as they can eat," she added.

Pre-sale tickets will be sold during homeroom next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for five cents by Student Council representatives. The purpose of the pre-sale is to give the committee an idea of how much food to order.

"No one will be allowed to attend the social without a pre-sale ticket," stressed Debby. "So buy them as soon as possible."

"Student Council members and volunteers will work in two shifts," Elaine explained. "About 27 students will serve food, work in the kitchen, take money or clean tables from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and then another 27 will work from 6 to 7:30 p.m."

"Volunteers will stay and clean-up after the social," she added, "so that the cafeteria will be clean Monday morning."

Committee Lists Prices

Food prices will include hot dogs, 25 cents; potato chips, 15 cents; ice cream (three dips), 25 cents; cake, 25 cents; ice cream cones, 10 cents a dip, and pop and coffee, 10 cents.

Cakes will be furnished by students who signed up in homerooms this week to bring them.

"We are hoping for a large turn out," said Mindy. "We want to stress that students should encourage their parents and families to come, as well as their friends."

"Naturally, we are hoping to see many of the faculty members here with their families, too," she continued.

"This will be a perfect opportunity for persons, especially parents, to see Elmhurst High School, what it's like and what its students are like," said Nancy. "We hope the social will be a tremendous success."

"After all . . . ice cream in October sounds like fun. Doesn't it?" she concluded.

The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 5 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Oct. 4, 1968 Price Ten Cents

Sponsor picks students to star in school play

By Debbe Flaig

Casting for the dramatic play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," has been completed and ten students have been chosen to play the parts of Anne Frank and her Jewish family and friends. Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor and director of the play, made the final selections after a series of three tryouts in which students read excerpts from the play.

Characters in the play will be portrayed by seniors Amy Emlich, Brad Fisher, Mary Hodges, and Tom Grieder. Juniors receiving parts are Carol Howell, Brent Kline, Linda Storey and Thelo White. Sophomores Dennis Gordon and Bob Sembroski will also appear.

Hiding from the Nazis in the attic of an office building in Amsterdam, Holland, Anne recorded the actions of her family and friends during their two-year confinement in her diary. A book, Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl, gives a true account of Anne's thoughts and impressions during this period, and the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank" is based on this book.

Story Tells Of Hostages

Through her vivid relation of the emotional two years, everyday happenings and reactions to World War II by the seven Jewish hostages is brought to life in the play.

"The play has a lot to say to everyone. Anne had a strong faith in mankind despite the fact that the Jewish people were being persecuted," commented Carol Howell. Carol will portray Anne Frank, depicted in the play as outgoing, interested in everything and mercurial in her actions.

Carol continued, "Ever since I saw and read her story I have admired her courage and convictions. I hope that I may be able to portray the feelings which Anne vividly expressed in her diary."

Tom Greider Plays Mr. Frank

The part of Mr. Frank will be played by Tom Grieder. Tom will attempt to bring to life the gentle, cultured personality of the middle-aged European.

Amy Emlich will appear as Mrs. Frank, the gently-bred and reserved wife of Mr. Frank. Red-haired Amy played the part of Florence in last year's play, "The Curious Savage."

Eighteen-year-old Margot, Anne's quiet and shy sister, will be portrayed by Linda Storey. Linda has had previous experience in public speaking and debate.

'Really Great Play'

"I think it is a really great play. I believe it will mean something to a lot of people . . . it's significant," asserted Thelo White. Thelo is cast as Mrs. Van Daan, the pretty, 40 year-old wife and mother in the Van Daan family, the only other family among the fugitives. Thelo has had past acting experience in "Hansel and Gretel," "Maggie's Magic Teapot" and "Land of the Dragon," plays produced at the Jefferson Center Theatre Workshop, and Civic Youth Theatre, respectively.

Thelo also appeared in "Bald Soprano," and played the part of Mary Warren in "The Crucible," at the Civic Theatre. For her appearance in "The Crucible" Thelo received favorable reviews in both the News-Sentinel and Journal Gazette.

Portly Mr. Van Daan will be played by Brad Fisher. Brad acted the part of an inmate, Jeff, in last year's play.

Sophomore Portrays Peter

Bob Sembroski will portray Peter Van Daan, a shy, awkward boy of 16. Commenting on his reaction to being selected Bob said, "I was very surprised. I really didn't think I was going to get it." Bob stated that during try-outs he was "willing to take any part I could get."

The other sophomore in the play, Dennis Gordon, will portray Mr. Kraler. Meticulous and finicky Mr. Dussel will be staged by slight Brent Kline.

Miep, the fugitives' contact with the outside world, will be acted by Mary Hodges. Mary will portray Miep as she brings the hostages food, news of the war and proceedings of the neighborhood.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be given November 8, 9, 15 and 16 in the Elmhurst gym. Ticket prices and sales will be announced at a later date.

Audiologist to test sophomore hearing

Mr. Robert Lawrence, an audiologist for the Fort Wayne Community Schools will conduct hearing tests for sophomores and FWCS's new students Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 5 at Elmhurst.

"An audiometer producing a series of high and low pitches will be used to test ten people at a time," said Mr. Lawrence.

This is a preliminary diagnostic test to find if the student has a hearing loss. If a hearing loss is discovered the student will be given further tests.

National Merit reveals . . .

Seniors win Commendation status

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performances on the 1968 National Merit Qualifying Test have been awarded to seven seniors, according to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Included in the Commended students are John Antalis, Marcia Boling, Dave Feeback, Bev Havens, Gary McOmber, Tim Reymer and Barb Swartz.

They are among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two per cent of those students who took the test and will graduate from high school in 1969.

The Commended students rank just below the 15,000 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their outstanding record in a nationwide program deserves public recognition," commented Mr John Stalnaker, NMSC president.

"Their significant academics attainment gives promise of continued success in college," he continued. "Therefore, they should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource."

"Our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development," he concluded.

The Commended students' names will be reported to other scholarship granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT last February.

Home addresses, test scores, anticipated college majors and career intentions of the commended seniors are included in the reports.

Administered to approximately 793,000 students in about 17,500 high schools, the NMSQT also had six Semifinalists from Elmhurst.

These included seniors Pat Benckenstein, Ron Greek, Elaine Green, Gary Robinson, Steve Shaber and Holly Wisel.

EHS happenings

October
4 End of first interim
Lettermen's Club
Tennis—Sectional
5 GAA—State camp
Football—Bellmont
7 Political Science Club
Trojan Singers
National Newspaper Week
8 Home Ec Club
Student Council
Assembly
Y-Teens
Tennis—Huntington
Sophomore Football—Snider
9 Forum Club
Red Cross Club
Commercial Club
Trojan Singers
10 Booster Club
Tennis—Howe
Cross Country—City
11 Lettermen's Club
Football—South Side
12 Tennis—Regional
Cross Country—Shortridge

Feature news contest . . .

Columnist to address convention

Appearing at the Indiana High School Press Association convention, Oct. 26, at Franklin College, will be Mr. Carl Rowan, author and nationally synddicated columnist.

Mr. Rowan, presently United States Ambassador to Finland, is considered one of today's most distinguished young men in Journalism and Government, according to Miss Anne White, IHSPA president and South Side High School's publications adviser.

Representing Elmhurst at the convention will be Mr. John Butler, publications adviser and senior Karen Schieferstein, editor of the Advance.

Advisers and newspaper and yearbook staffs are invited to the convention. Registration fees will be $1.50 per person.

Beginning the days program will be registration and a get acquainted session at 8:30 a.m. Newspaper and yearbook workshops will be conducted, along with panel discussions.

Highlighting the convention will be a Newswriting contest. Each staff may enter one delegate to cover Mr. Rowan's opening speech during the convocation. The stories will be judged by senior members of the Franklin College Journalism honoraries, Alpha Phi Gamma and Theta Sigma Phi.

A portable electric typewriter, Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" and Roget's "International Thesauris" will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners at the closing convocation.

'Indy 500' winner, Mr. Agabashian, to speak on safety

Last May's Indianapolis 500 winner, Mr. Fred Agabashian, will speak on safety at an assembly Oct. 15.

Mr. Agabashian has competed at the nations major race tracks 25 years and started the "Indy 500" 12 times.

Knowing what it is like to drive at "Indy" and on highways, Mr. Agabashian has learned what can help drivers "be everyday winners."

Averaging 35,000 miles a year highway driving, Mr. Agabashian is a qualified highway safety speaker.

Council picks Bev Havens as president

Election of a new president and sophomore representatives highlighted the initial Red Cross Council meeting Sept. 25.

Senior Bev Havens was selected to serve as 1968-69 president. She is replacing Glenn Moses who would have been this year's president except for the fact that he moved to Indianapolis during the summer.

Junior and senior members chose eight new sophomores to serve on the council. They are Peggy Miller, Brian Handy, Heather Walley, Norm Fogwell, John Kinast, Mary McMinn, Alan Wittenberg, and Karen Chrzan.

Council Selects Senior

Elected to replace Glenn Moses as senior council member is Mike Walley.

Red Cross Council is a service organization composed of four boys and four girls from each class who serve all three years on the council.

As part of this year's projects, Red Cross Council will conduct a membership drive for the American Red Cross and will help the Veteran's Hospital with its annual carnival and talent show. At Christmas time, members hope to provide gifts for a needy area family.

Plans Blood Drive

The council plans to sponsor the Teen Gallon blood donation next spring and to conduct an all-school show March 21.

Mrs. Carla Kolin, English teacher, is Red Cross Council sponsor.

Y Clubs plan splash party

A splash party with the Hi-Y Club, Monday, Oct. 7, from 8-10 p.m., will be the first activity of the Y-Teens Club, announced senior Mindy Strauss, president, at the first organizational meeting.

Club Olympia will be the scene of the party, with an admission of 50 cents being charged. Annual dues of $1.50 must be paid in order to be considered a member. The splash party is open to Y-Teen and Hi-Y members only.

Important explanations were presented by officers. To help explain Y-Teens, junior Ruth Speck, vice-president, read the purpose of the YWCA and senior Andy Pease explained the purposes and goals of Y-Teens.

To further explain Y-Teens, Mindy announced the regular scheduled meetings. Meetings will be conducted two times per month on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Second Tuesdays will be business meetings from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and fourth Tuesdays will include entertainment from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Many different ideas were presented as evening programs. Some of these program ideas include racial integration discussions, diet and exercise as a topic, program on summer jobs, career or service work in the community, panel discussions on sex values or the role of religion and our foreign exchange students as speakers. Also there is the annual Miss Virginia project and Hi-Y and Y-Teens dance at semester break.

This year with the help of suggestions from Y-Teen members, the club hopes to undertake projects beneficial to the school.

Group to initiate . . .

Forum Club selects programs 'to promote interest in speech'

"To promote interest and efficiency in public speaking" is the purpose of the Forum Club, commented Amy Emlich, club president.

Members of Forum compete in various solo and debate tournaments through the year, accumulating points toward membership in the National Forensic League, an honorary speech fraternity.

Points are awarded on the basis of a speaker's or debator's placing in the competition round or debate.

Students Join NFL

Students must obtain at least 25 points to officially join NFL, thereby receiving a Degree of Merit. A Degree of Honor is awarded for a total of 75 points and a Degree of Excellence for 150 points.

Members accumlating 250 points receive the top certificate, a Degree of Distinction.

Various solo divisions students may compete in included oratorical declamation, original oratory, girls' and boys' extemporaneous speaking, humorous and dramatic interpretation, poetry reading, radio announcing and discussion.

Debators Work As Team

Debators work as a team, two speakers to a team. The national debate proposition for this year is "Resolved: that the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens." Students debate both the affirmative and negative side of the proposition.

Various programs for future meetings have been established, according to Mr. Robert Storey, club sponsor. These include a panel discussion, television studio tour and, hopefully, "a guest speaker who is an authority of speech in the community," continued Mr. Storey.

Highlighting next Wednesday's Forum meeting after school will be two demonstration speeches and an initiation ceremony for incoming NFL members.

Initial Distributive Education Club elects 8 students to serve as officers for year

By Karen Abbott

"Distributive Education Club of America is a non-profit, non-political youth organization of voluntary membership to train future leaders for vocations in the field of marketing and distribution," according to Mr. William Bahney, Distributive Education teacher.

Only students enrolled in Distributive Education classes are eligible for membership in DECA, which was initiated at Elmhurst this year.

DECA offers many advantages to its members. It is the only national organization working to create good relations toward all high school chapters. DECA, hopefully, makes other national organizations aware of Distributive Education as an important field in the study of marketing and distribution.

This club promotes prestige and recognition of chapters all over the nation and provides each individual with the opportunity to become aware of America's system of free enterprise.

"DECA is also the only national organization operating in this nation's schools attempting to build status in the study of marketing and distribution," continued Mr. Bahney.

"Although this is DECA's second year at North Side High School, South Side High School and Central High School, Elmhurst's club boasts more senior members than any of these other schools' DECA clubs," Mr. Bahney proudly said.

Serving as club president this year is senior Connie Reese. Assisting her as vice-president is senior Linda Hayes. Seniors Becky Flohr and Peg Noble assume duties as secretary and treasurer, respectively, with junior Pam Hoffman as reporter.

Assistant vice-president is junior Debbie Blough, with classmates Carol Kirby and Bill Huffman assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, respectively.

Connie and Linda will be vying for the offices of regional secretary and treasurer, Mr. Bahney reports. These elections took place October 8 at North Side High School at the regional officers meeting.

Elmhurst will have four votes in this regional convention. Each DECA club will have at least one vote, with one additional vote for every ten students who are club members.

STARTING the Distributive Education Club are its new leaders, junior Carol Kirby, assistant secretary; senior Peggy Noble, treasurer; junior Debbie Blough, assistant vice-president; senior Connie Reese, president; senior Linda Hayes, vice-president; and senior Becky Flohr, secretary. Absent from the picture are juniors Pam Hoffman, reporter, and Bill Huffman, assistant treasurer. DECA is attempting to build status in the study of marketing and distribution.

Editorials . . .

'You can't imagine how blessed Americans are'

Dear Jack,

As I wonder about so many things today, I wonder if this letter will reach you exactly as I will write it.

Coming home from school today, I saw something that I hope you will never set eyes upon. One of the printing shops here in Prague was shut down. Just during one week, four publications were discontinued — three by armed Soviet troops.

It has only been about a month since the Russian tanks invaded, but already they have removed newspaper editors and other persons critical of them. Some officials, Cabinet members, I believe, have given up their posts, too, under Soviet pressure.

Unfortunately, the Communists will probably get their so called "order" by controlling the press and quieting the opposition here in Czechoslovakia. As I have heard (but you really can't believe anything you read or hear anymore), the Communists plan to start gradual withdrawals of the troops, but only with "certain contingents."

I have been thinking, Jack, and even though Russia may be powerful in man power, they have one fatal weakness. I think they are afraid of freedom.

As soon as we get just a little freedom, they rush in with their tanks. To me, it seems like they are adding logs to the fire which they wish to smother. I might be wrong, but in the long run I think this invasion will uncover what a weak government the Communists really have.

Just the sight of that closed printing shop made me stop and think what might be my country's future and the world's. More has to be done than thinking, though, but that seems to be the only thing that hasn't been censored — yet.

You can't imagine how blessed Americans are, Jack. I just wish that I was in America with you.

Your friend,
Anton

Our Passing Parade

Pupils, faculty earn praise

By Karen Schieferstein

With the close of the Advance sales campaign, Advance staff members owe much gratitude to homeroom agents and homeroom teachers who helped make the 1968 drive a success.

Since students purchased over 1000 subscriptions, the staff feels very grateful also for their tremendous support.

The goal of the Advance this year is to bring more students into the operation of producing a school newspaper and, therefore, to make the paper more a part of Elmhurst and its students. To achieve this goal, the staff is working on a plan now by which an editorial board will be created to discuss, research and write good, factual editorials on current event topics which should interest students.

Likewise, we are trying to give more students an opportunity to participate in publications through creative writing, classroom news, photography and the like. Only through these means will the newspaper "Advance" toward serving the student body in a complete, well-rounded manner.

At this point the Advance staff would like to thank teachers who have been so cooperative lately while the staff has been orientating itself. Though they have been interrupted at times by reporters or photographers, teachers have been very cooperative and very understanding; we thank them for this.

* * *

Many students have been concerned about the float, which should be presented in tomorrow night's Homecoming festivities. Don't worry — it will be there.

Due to lack of time, it was decided that the project should be handled by senior art class members under the direction of Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor. Work was begun last week-end, and is nearly completed.

Seniors should not feel slighted by this change in procedure, but rather they should realize that now the float will belong, in a way, more to the student body than to just the Senior Class. Of course, seniors are adult enough to accept this.

* * *

It might have taken seven years but it seems like it was more than worth it! Of course, the subject in mention is the new band uniforms, which are just great. As they say, "Rome wasn't built in a day." Neither was the purchase of the new uniforms done in a day, but rather it took seven years for the Band to save enough money for them.

Congratulations to the hard-working Band and to Mr. Robert Myers, Band director, for showing the student body that hard work does pay off in many ways. For now the Band looks great and Elmhurst High School has one more item to add to its long list of achievements.

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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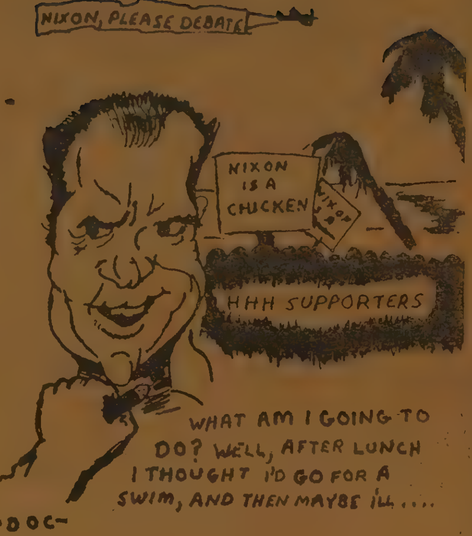
KAREN SCHIEFERSTEIN

Associate Editor
BARB [illegible]


NIXON, PLEASE DEBATE
NIXON IS A CHICKEN
NIXON '68
HHH SUPPORTERS
WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? WELL, AFTER LUNCH I THOUGHT I'D GO FOR A SWIM, AND THEN MAYBE I'LL ....
-DOC-

On the High Wire

Foreign students arriv teens vacation in Euro

By Beth Her

As the summer slowly comes to a halt, many students from high schools throughout the United States will have many wonderful experiences to look back on and remember. Perhaps the most exciting experience for any teen is a trip to a foreign country.

Most news of students' travels include countries in Europe, but seven students from Edina Senior High School, Edina, Minn., were fortunate to travel to six countries behind the iron curtain. Totaling 32 students traveling abroad from Edina High, others visited such countries as Mexico, Israel, Spain, Portugal, France, Great Britain and Greece.

Two girls from North Side High School, Fort Wayne, were seen traveling abroad this summer. Visiting Europe for the first time meant many unforgettable experiences for one of the girls. Countries included in her travels were Italy, Switzerland, France and England. A cruise of the Indies and South America saw one student learning many customs of these countries.

On a tour with the National Association of Student Councils European Tour 1968, two student members from Oshkosh High gained a better knowledge of national understanding. Like other students who make t Europe, they visited the countries of Italy, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, land, Austria and England.

As reported in Brave Tall mont High School, the cost fitting just one player for a team is $111.50. This cost helmet, $32.95; shoulder pads, pants, $12.00, jersey, $8.60; h $1.95; and thigh pads, $3.50 ray" for the benchwarmer, worth a lot!

Offering a special 'Sophomo vival Program" to incoming mores, the Cub Reporter, La Central High School's newspa fers choice tips on how not to for class. Some suggestions a

- Gab with your enemies of your friends.
- Wind your Mickey Mouse carefully.
- Break your leg and you'l five minute head start.
- But in the final analysis -

Sergeant Mick McOmber relates war-time conditions of South Asi

By Joan Drummond

Day is perpetual dusk in the humid jungles of Vietnam. Trees grow up and spread out creating a "canopy" which blocks out the sky. You can walk for hours and see nothing but trees. This is the scene of the current war as described by Sergeant Mick McOmber, '65 graduate.

Mick, who was drafted in May, 1966, began his tour of duty in Vietnam on Jan. 1, 1967.

For his heroic actions as squad leader during a search and destroy mission near Rach Kien, the fighting soldier received a Bronze Star Medal for Heroism and an Army Commendation Medal for distinguished service in Vietnam.

"Our battalion moved into the village of Rach Kien about 20 miles south of Saigon. Rach Kien had previously been held by the Viet Cong for 25 years and was their base camp," said Mick. "It was our job to push them out and set up a battalion post."

Mick Leads Squad

Mick's squad was staked out in rice paddies surrounded by dikes and was serving as a listening post. When the Viet Cong penetrated their position, it was up to Mick as squad leader to instruct his men insuring the best possible safety.

As the Army Commendation Medal states, "The loyalty, initiative, and will to succeed that he demonstrated at all times materially contributed to the successful accomplishment of the mission."

The war veteran who was wounded twice by enemy fire explained that on search and destroy missions squads move out in patrols of 10 to 15 men or platoons of 40 to 50 men.

Booby Traps Kill

Mick cited that almost 75 per cent of the casualties are caused by Viet Cong booby traps.

"The greatest retaliation to the booby traps is mainly the American air support and artillery which the Viet Cong don't have," explained Mick.

Prisoners of Viet Cong are kept in underground regimental camps to avoid being spotted from the air. "I was never inside one, but guys in my unit were. It was just like a regular room where you could stand up in and walk around," said Mick.

Underground Weapon Factories

"The Cong have weapon factories right underground where they put their arms together and build booby traps," Mick asserted. "They even have hospitals and sleeping quarters. Everything they need is underground."

"Allied resupply is very good," commented Mick. "Battalion aid stations take care of any emergencies. Three field hospitals are set up for treatment of any minor wounds. Evacuation hospitals administer first aid and following treatment, wounded soldiers are flown to Japan or the Philippine Islands for hospitalization."

Villages are constructed on dikes surrounding rice fields. Before the war started, a village chief and counsel headed the villages. Now advisers from South Vietnam travel daily from Saigon to visit their respective villages. At night, though, they find their way back to the city or to an army base camp for fear of night raids.

American Troops Aid Refugees

After village raids, the American troops set up different camps around Saigon. They are really large tent cities. All refugees are taken in that want to come and are fed and taken care of while reconstruction teams, supported by the army, help rebuild burned and raided villages. The Army then turns the village over to the Vietnamese to move in and set up their own government.

"We made quite of progress in one village," Mick related. "We were there for about 6 months before I was wounded. Our battalion moved out and turned it over to the Army Republic of Vietnam. American forces were gone for about three months. The ARVAN couldn't hold it so the Viet Cong came in and took over."

"I don't know whether that happened in just that one instance of if that happens quite a lot." He further speculated, "It could happen a lot."

Mick McOmber

Hesitatingly, Mick describ general feeling of the troops i nam. "It is kind of hard to We didn't have any trouble. there and there is nothing do about it. Most of the guy and did their jobs. Some we shouldn't, especially on t over. But once they arrive soldiers saw what would ha something wasn't done."

As for himself, Mick said, it's just kind of hard to st opinion. I know we have to be A lot of people, if they haven there, can't......you just can' lieve it unless you've seen it. can't explain a grass hut with floors, a hole in the corner stove, chickens and pigs run in and out of the huts, the filth."

The Bronze Star soldier conc "In some ways, it's not being ducted right; everybody knows Things that have to be done being done. But we have to be Somebody does."

Opportunities galore await girls who care in Scouting program

As girls attend elementary school, they often find themselves active in Girl Scouts. But as they advance through high school the interest slowly fades away.

Senior Scouting is possibly the most important phase of scouting. By accomplishing things in the present, it helps prepare a girl for the future. By assisting adults already experienced in an occupational field, the girl is able to find out ahead of time whether that type of work is best for her.

Senior Scouts engage in worthwhile service to her community, such as helping in poorer areas with those who are less fortunate. Other services include such things as helping with children who are physically or mentally handicapped. In any community, there is a never-ending list of services for which the Senior Scout is needed.

In Senior Scouting, there is no longer an adult leader, but an advisor. The girls, after learning the basic skills, go camping, hiking, and enjoy various activities entirely on their own.

Senior Scouting is a very vast activity which has many branches and interest areas. A girl is able to join a Mariner patrol, which is basically concerned with water activities and services in that area; a mounted patrol in which she strives to make herself a better horsewoman; a Wing patrol where she is taught the skills and techniques of aviation; and various other patrols of other areas of interest.

There is no end to the opportunities which come with scouting. If a girl becomes a Senior Scout she will discover the wide world of opportunity, which is so much a part of scouting.

Nature's blessings prove troublesome for anxious mother

Sandy, a German Shepherd owned by senior Roy Gass, recently gave birth to 17 pups. However welcome the event may have been, a problem soon arose.

The mother dog could only feed eight at a time. The Gass family attempted to produce a solution to the problem, but was unsuccessful. Nature partially solved the problem. Four of the pups died soon after birth.

Sandy, in her motherly wisdom, devised a successful plan. She made two nests placing seven in one nest and six in the other. First she is able to feed the nest of six. That finished she moves to the other nest and feeds the remaining seven.

Gourmet meals prove hard to fix for army of 1,500 hungry students

You say you didn't like the lunch they served yesterday in the cafeteria? Tell you what, next week you prepare the meal.

Be at school at 7:30 a.m. Bring a week's supply of vitamins, aspirins, and tranquilizers; you're going to need them. And you'd better be fully awake. By 10:30 a.m. you're going to find 900 stamping, storming teenagers in the chow line and 400 restless natives in the snack line.

How about sloppy joes for lunch, everybody likes them. Are you ready for this? Start thawing 300 pounds of hamburger to make enough sloppy joes to fill those bottomless pits. By the way, they'll be drowning their homework sorrows in 1,500 cartons of milk.

Condition 'White Thumb'

Is your "white thumb" in condition? You'll need 3,000 cookies each week for the snack line. Besides that, you'll be baking about 1,500 hot rolls a day. And none of those ready-mixed goodies in the boxes. This is all from scratch, and your thumb isn't going to be the only thing that's white by the time you are through.

You say you burned the cakes? Now what are you going to do with 20 sheet cakes all black on the bottom and sunken in the middle?

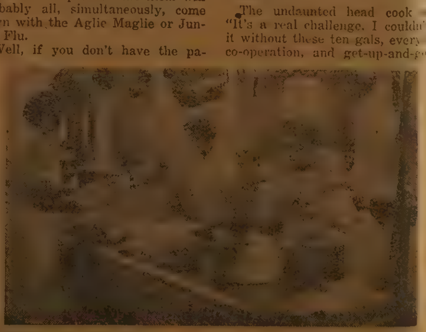
Hope you've been attending your weight-lifting classes. Before the week is over you'll be lugging, lifting, mixing, or serving approximately 300 pounds of sugar, and about 250 pounds of butter. That's in addition to the 1,500 pounds of flour each month.

Now, just in case you've gotten tired just thinking about it, don't. You've forgotten about those dirty dishes that have to be scraped, rinsed, stacked, put into the dishwasher, taken out of the dishwasher, stacked, and put away. That should keep you busy from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., give or take an hour or so.

And with your luck, the 30 students who help serve the meal will probably all, simultaneously, come down with the Aglie Maglie or Jungle Flu.

Well, if you don't have the patience of Job, the baking sk Betty Crocker, the strength of Jolly Green Giant, or the know of a Duncan Hines, better let Stella Walter, head cook, an staff prepare next week's lu Rest easy, leave the work to Katy Polley, Mrs. Serena S Mrs. Elline Dennis, Mrs. L Scheumann, Mrs. Dolores Sc Mrs. Margie Abbott, Mrs. Ca Rice, Mrs. Dulla, Schlaudraff, Edith Anderson, and Mrs. D Frederick.

The undaunted head cook "It's a real challenge. I couldn't it without these ten gals, every co-operation, and get-up-and-



PREPARING a noon meal for 1,500 students is no eas even for the best of dietitians. Busily eng in the school kitchen are three members of the cooking staff, Mrs. L Scheumann, Mrs. Elline Dennis, and Mrs. Edith Anderson.

Student Council sponsors ‘automobile splash party’

Soap, water, and grueling labor produced $161.64 for Student Council members at the car wash last Saturday. Nearly 90 students worked in three-hour shifts washing over 150 cars in the school parking lot. The project was sponsored to raise funds for the billboard which will be erected in the front yard.

Pictured here are juniors Brent Kline and Carol Howell who are painting the car for advertising. Sophomore Simon Montalvo sprays water over the soon-to-be-clean car.

Letha Mason, junior, is busy drying off a dripping car as the pile of wet and dirty rags rises behind her.

Sophomore Jill Ewald relaxes for a brief moment, and sophomore Sue Howard displays her disapproval of a much-used cleaning rag.

Mr. Robert Passwater, Council adviser, joins right in and cleans white-walls.

Senior Bill Wareham and juniors John Wyall and John Rogers try their hands at using jumper cables on a dead battery.

Junior Pam Lehman finds her job to be somewhat tiresome, but sophomores Dave Schieferstein and Jim Bailey apply themselves diligently to the work and fun.

The scene of the action

“I sure hope all the windows are closed.”

The pause that refreshes.

“Ick! This rag has had it.”

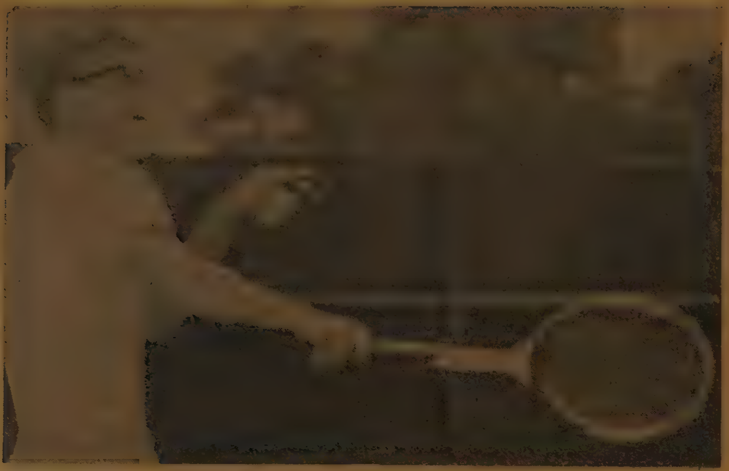
Advertising on the move.

Didn’t anyone tell her not to wash the battery?

Setting a good example.

“Rub, a dub, dub . . .”

[illegible] have to work another hour?”



SMASHING the ball back junior net man Dennis Dietzel returns a volley from his opponent in the match against South Side at the tennis center on September 26 in which Elmhurst lost 6-1.

Footballers face Braves

By Steve Dwyer

After their third win in four outings, the Elmhurst Trojans are off to the best start in school history. Game five starts at 8 p.m. tomorrow night as Elmhurst plays host to the Bellmont Braves for the annual Homecoming game.

The game, which is to be held at South Side, in all probability won't be a repeat of the 1967 clash which was won by the Trojans 51-0. In that game the Trojans started with a 26-point first quarter, and never looked back.

This is a new Braves team, however, as they proved against Portland. Bellmont proved easy competition last year when Portland rolled over them. In this year's rematch Portland once again started as if to pick up where they left off last year. After falling behind 7-0 in the opening stanza, Bellmont caught fire and turned the tables for a 34-7 victory.

Coach Hoover's optimism in this year's squad is quickly spreading through the student body. In the past two weeks, the Trojans notched two important and impressive wins over Central Catholic and Bishop Luers. The offense has produced no more than 14 points and no less than 12 in their four outings.

Meanwhile, the defense is giving up less than ten points per game. This makes for close finishes as many Trojan fans can attest.

While the Trojans are coming into the game with a two game winning streak, Bellmont is looking for a streak to begin. Last Friday the Braves fell to Bluffton 19-14.

Assistant Coach Jerry Bush scouted the Braves and feels their offensive strength lies in their running attack. The bulk of their running is off tackle and trap plays. Alan Hutker and Dan Pettibone are the halfbacks and are the team's w horses according to Coach B Coach Bush also pointed out the Braves are weakest in pass tection. Mr. Bush commented, " are coming to the big city and like nothing better than to kno off." Coach Richard Van Arsd in his second year as head coach the Braves. His team will be re and hoping to avenge last ye humiliation.

Coach Hoover has this war for team and students alike, " main concern is that we don't ahead to South Side. We know (Bellmont) have plenty of sc ability."

Mistakes prove key during football battl

By Jim Hansen

A key word to remember in high school football is mistakes. Fumbles and interceptions make up most football errors. Thus as a rule, the team that has the least number of fumbles and interceptions will win most of the games.

This is true when looking back on the first four games of the varsity football season. The only game the Trojan footballers have lost was partially because of these mistakes. In the Concordia game, which the Trojans lost 20-12, four fumbles and a big interception led the way to defeat. Even though the Trojan offense gained more yardage than the Cadets, this could not make up for the mistakes.

In the other games, the Trojans were able to limit their efforts to an average less than a fumble a game. This may be one reason that the Trojans have a 3-1 record, the best record ever at this point of the season.

Well-Balanced Squad Necessary

Naturally, less than one fumble a game is not the major contributing factor in having a winning football team. It is necessary for the team to have a well-balanced squad.

On defense, Brad Place and Larry DeArmond have been getting a great number of tackles per game. Dan Leininger has also been aiding the defense. The defense seems to dominate play in the first half. The Trojans have only allowed one touchdown in the first halves this season. This occurred when Mike Huesner of Concordia scored from the three. In the second quarters, the defense has not allowed a point.

The defense has allowed a total of 703 yards rushing which is an average of 175.75 yards per game. By means of comparison, the Trojan offense has gained 731 y rushing which averages at 18 per game. The pass defense for E hurst has allowed 114 yards fo game average of 28.5. Elmhurst a lead over this aspect. Ken Gr backed up by Ronnie Caldwell, thrown for 188 yards which is average of 47 yards per game.

Trojans Run More Plays

Total yardage is 817 yards for Elmhurst opponents compared to Trojans 919. Considering the num of plays run during the games, E hurst gridders hold a lead of 2 214. The most plays run by E hurst is 66 against Snider, while least was against Central Cath 47.

Elmhurst punters have booted ball ten times for an average of yards per kick. Groves, along w Roger Bellis, do the kicking.

On an individual basis, both ya age and scoring is close. Steve St ler is the leader in total rush yardage with 181 yards. Jeff B is close behind with 178 and R Chamberlain follows with 161. S ior Dave Feeback has hono most yards in one game wh went for 77 against C.C.

It seems unlikely that 1968 gr uate Greg Zeysing will have his r ord of eight touchdowns and points broken because the scor has been much more balanced. R Chamberlain has caught two passes for twelve points and j Stiffler has run for two tallies.

Roger Bellis is third in sc with one touchdown and three e points for a total of nine. F backfield member has added a Feeback scored against the Ir Bush scored against Snider a Groves with only three second against Central Catholic.

WINCING junior Steve Stiffler is helped with injured toe. injured toe was sustained in a game two weeks a Steve left the game with two minutes to go against Bishop Luers.

Flash from
Dwyer Press

What do the State Department, the Indiana High School Athletic Association, and the United States Tennis Association have in common?

It seems as though they all feel it is better to restrict their athletes than to change their own code. 1968 has been a year when this fact is most evident.

As Bill Schumacher's case went to court last winter, it became clear to most of the state that the IHSAA's rule was confusing and misleading to high school athletes. As the state board refused to budge from their decision the North Side athlete lost his eligibility.

When a champion receives 15 dollars a day for his services while the runner-up takes home 14,000 dollars there is something drastically wrong. This is even more alarming when both are amateurs.

Arthur Ashe, an American amateur tennis player, watched Tom Okker take home first place money after upending Okker in a hard fought match. Okker, an amateur from the Netherlands, is allowed to keep the money and remain an amateur according to the Norwegian code. This is due to what foreign countries call the "registered amateur standing" whereby an athlete can receive money and still compete in amateur tournaments. Naturally, the U.S. has no such ranking.

Last but not least is the depressing problem of our Olympic athletes. Perhaps the hardest training of all, they are the most forgotten also. It takes donations from private individuals and companies to even get the team there. Meanwhile, other countries not only are transported by their government but also are paid a small but reasonable salary. This does not make them professionals who are paid handsomely for their talent, but athletes who participate out of love for the sport. And they must be supported somehow.

Perhaps you say these examples reach the average athlete only in the first case. You may wonder why the writer went further than he needed. The reason for this is to show the reader that our ranking system from state to national level is outdated.

Even among the states there is no uniformity. A former Elmhurst student recently won a set of golf clubs in a tournament near his home in Michigan. Since the clubs cost less than $200 he was able to keep the award. In such a case in Indiana he would be ineligible.

It is not this writer's intention to set rules or codes. There are two points that he would like to make, however.

The first is uniformity. Is it fair to Hoosier athletes to go unrewarded for their efforts while other states concede to the $200 limit. Whether Indiana should be les restrictive with its athletes or should the other states conform to the Hoosier standards is not the problem. The problem lies in making a rule to cover and be fair to all high school participants.

The second point lies in the clarification of whatever laws exist. The black eye which Indiana got during the Schumacher case possibly could have been avoided if the rules had been evident. Crystal clear laws leave no room for error.

The United States is fortunate to have such fine athletes representing them. The least they can do is encourage these men and women by reevaluating their athletic standards, from the top down.

Harriers capture triangular meet, to face North, South, and Luers

Coach Don Kemp's Elmhurst harriers scored an impressive four victories over Bishop Dwenger, 15-49; Bishop Luers, 15-50; Central, 20-43; and Concordia, 20-40, on September 26 at Foster Park. On October 10, the Trojans will meet North Side, New Haven, and Luers at Shoaff Park in a battle that should decide the city championship.

Capturing third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh, the Trojans outclassed all opposition while pushing their record to eight victories and no defeats. Senior Ed Moyer led the Trojan win by finishing third behind Hines of Central and Dave Gerken of Concordia. Hines' winning time, 9:32, shouldn't be taken too seriously, because the course was very short and all times are faster. Moyer was followed by senior Bruce Guebard, sophomore Steve McCabe, junior Tom Cash, and junior Todd Sterling.

Other finishers include Goeglein of Concordia, eighth; junior George Kariger ninth, and LaBrosse, Bishop Dwenger, was tenth.

"I feel that the meet really wasn't that important," said Coach Kemp. "The course was so short that no accurate comparison could be made with all of our other meet times."

In the reserve meet no actual score was kept, but senior Dave Weaver and junior Dan Ransbottom finished first and second for the Trojans.

The North Side Redskins will furnish most of the opposition against the Trojans in the next meet. Led by senior Tom Blakely, the Redskins have won eight and have yet to be defeated. They have beaten DeKalb, 16-43; Valparaiso, 20-39; LaPorte, 15-50; Lima, 15-50; New Haven, 20-39; South Side, 16-44; Central Catholic, 15-50; and Snider, 18-41. Blakely, one of the premiere runners in the state, has captured first in all eight meets, and has recorded times of 9:51, 9:52, 10:17, and 10:19.

Junior Bill Loechner, the 'Skins' number two man, finished second against DeKalb, third against Valparaiso and LaPorte, second against Lima, and third against New Haven, Central Catholic, South Side, and Snider. Neil Anderson, third man, has been second against Central Catholic, Snider, New Haven, and South Side; fourth against Lima and DeKalb; and fifth against LaPorte and Valparaiso. Blosser and Zumbaugh, fourth and fifth men, change positions every meet. Blosser has a fourth, a seventh, and a third. Zumbaugh has been seventh twice, third once, and tenth once.

Other members of the Redskins' squad inclde Menocal, Jantz, Brown, Junk, and Lombard.

"There is no doubt in my mind that North Side is the team we have to beat," said Coach Kemp. "They have a veteran team back, and a great runner in Blakely, but we've been pointing for this one, and we'll be ready."

The New Haven squad is above average this year and could give the Trojans some trouble. The Bulldogs have won six and have lost two this year. They have beaten East Noble 21-34, DeKalb 17-43, Central Catholic 21-38, South Side 28-29, Concordia 17-42, and Snider 24-33. The Bulldogs have lost to Snider 28-31 and North Side 20-39. Treese, the New Haven number one man, has three wins, against Concordia, East Noble, DeKalb and Snider, and was fourth against North Side, Snider, Central Catholic, and South Side. His winning times have been 9:59, 10:41, and 10:03. Koonce, number two man, has finished third, fourth, and fifth so far. G. Hoeppner is right behind Koonce as the number three man. Hoeppner has finished fourth against East Noble and DeKalb, and second against Snider and Concordia. Cameron, the number four man, has finished fifth against East Noble and DeKalb, fourth against Snider, third against Concordia, and tenth against North Side, Central Catholic, and Snider.

Athletic staff expands with three new coaches

By Steve Tobias

Assuming new coaching responsibilities this year are Mr. James Welborne, football and wrestling; Mr. Carter Lohr, cross country and track, and Mr. John Bunnell, basketball.

While attending North Manchester College, Mr. Welborne played football at the middle lineback spot on defense and guard on offense. After graduating with a major in physical education and a minor in science, he began teaching at Lane Junior High School where he has been for the past four years. Mr. Welborne now teaches one period of physical education and four periods of earth science.

"I came to Elmhurst because I wanted to see what high school teaching and coaching is like," said Mr. Welborne.

Mr. Welborne Is Wrestling Coach

In football, Mr. Welborne is an assistant coach and is the head coach for the wrestling team. October 14 will be the first practice date for wrestlers who are not involved in a fall sport according to Mr. Welborne. A busy schedule will be facing the wrestlers this winter with seven meets before Christmas, according to Mr. Welborne.

"I believe strongly that the junior high system has greatly improved the quality of wrestling and football in Fort Wayne high schools," said Mr. Welborne.

Entering his fourth year of teaching, Mr. Lohr is very optimistic about the Trojan's state title chances in cross country. According to Mr. Lohr, the cross country team has much more depth than in past years giving the harriers a good opportunity for the state title.

Mr. Lohr Teaches Zoology

While attending Indiana State University, Mr. Lohr majored in biological science and physical education and was manager for the track team for two years. Mr. Lohr teaches five classes of zoology which is the first time the course has been offered at Elmhurst. Mr. Lohr is originally from Kentland which is near Lafayette. While attending high school he participated in football, basketball and track. In track Mr. Lohr ran the quarter mile and high jumped.

"I am anxious to see how good the sophomore boys are. Undoubtedly, we will stress fundamentals with probably a single post attack and a man-to-man defense at the beginning of the season," said sophomore basketball coach Mr. John Bunnell.

While attending DePauw University Mr. Bunnell started at the guard position on the basketball team for four years. He served two years in the Army and since then has taught seven years in high school.

Mr. Bunnell came to Elmhurst from North Judson High School where he was head basketball coach for four years. Mr. Bunnell majored in United States and European history in college, and teaches five classes of world history at Elmhurst.

Central downs soph gridders

"We ran the ball well but we just couldn't move it fast enough or far enough," said head coach Jerry Bush as he commented on the 20-7 loss to the Central Tigers last week.

Only one score could be mustered by the reserves and that came late in the second half. In the first half Central scored twice and converted one extra point attempt to take a 13-0 lead at half-time. Mike Stiffler fired a seven-yard pass to Mike Brown for the Trojans only score in the second half. The extra-point attempt was good to make the score 13-7. Central scored last and with the extra point conversion good and took a 20-7 lead.

There was only one injury in the game and that one was a costly one to the Trojans. Center Denny Dickmeyer, who played offense and defense, suffered a broken hand. Coach Bush expects Elvin Stoopes to take Dickmeyer's place.

"I was very disappointed in the tackling because it was poor and sloppy," commented Coach Bush. "Even though we lacked in some areas, we showed a lot of good signs."

Coach Bush feels that the team is progressing very well. He says there are a lot of good individuals on the team, but we're going to have to push a little harder. He is looking into the future and expecting better results.

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TACKLING Bishop Luers' Neil Hayes is senior Larry DeArmond in a key defensive play. Senior Rich Wismer stands ready to assist Larry in the play.

Stiffler scores twice . . .

Gridders capture second place in city after Bishop Luers triumph

Displaying the strongest effort of the year, Trojan gridders bent the lance of Bishop Luers and slipped by the Knights by 12-7 last Saturday. Senior Jeff Bush and junior Rick Chamberlain coupled for 137 of the 215 yards gained by the Trojans.

Elmhurst is in second place in the City Series race with a 3-1 record. Bishop Dwenger is 2-0 in the city and will meet the Trojans Nov. 2 at North Side.

Trojan quarterback Ken Groves threw four completions for 34 yards, making the total yardage for the Trojans 249. Luers' Jim Murray was able to complete only two passes for 24 yards.

In the first quarter, Bishop Luers dominated the play. The Knights ran 18 plays compared to Elmhurst's six. The Trojan defense once again looked tough as time after time the high-scoring Knights came up short.

The Trojans started the first scoring drive on their own 32. Big gainers were attributed to a 14-yard Chamberlain run and a 14-yard pass to Rich Wismer. With 1:15 left in the first half, Steve Stiffler bombed over from the two. This was Stiffler's first touchdown in varsity play. Bellis' kick was not successful.

Coach Hoover's team started fast in the second half as five plays after the second half kickoff, Steve Stiffler once again scored this time on a pass. Rick Chamberlain put the Trojans in scoring position by going around the left end for 45 yards. This brought the ball to the Luers' 10. Stiffler added seven more to the three, but it was brought back five yards on the next play because of an illegal procedure call. On the next play, Ken Groves found Stiffler open and the score was 12-0. Once again, the kick failed.

Beery Receives TD Pass

The kick-off was brought back to the 38 and nine plays later with fourth down and eight, quarterback Jim Murray saw Mark Beery outrunning two Elmhurst defensemen and the result was a 21-yard TD pass. This was with 5:36 left in the third quarter.

From this time on, the Elmhurst fans were yelling for the Trojan defense to hold. Although the Trojans almost iced the cake by scoring again, the Luers offensive team was gaining momentum.

After stopping the Trojan attack with an interception, the Knights took over the ball on their own 14. Steadily, the Luers offense moved upfield. When they reached the Trojan 35, a broken play moved the ball near the Trojan five. This was brought back because of an off-sides and on the next play the drive ended.

Tennis team has best week in scoring three victories

"This is the best week we've had so far this year," commented tennis coach Kent Kurtz after his netmen scored wins in three of four matches played last week.

South Side dealt Elmhurst its only loss of the week 6-1 last Monday. Junior Steve Beltz scored the Trojan's only point in the match.

Irish luck was not present as Elmhurst rolled over Central Catholic 7-0 last Wednesday. Four singles matches and thre doubles were played. Trojan singles winners included juniors Steve Beltz, Steve Cavell, Dennis Dietzel and senior Steve Dwyer.

Netmen Smash Tigers

Last Thursday the netmen walked over the Central Tigers with a score of 7-0. All singles players repeated their victories of the night before. Doubles winners were seniors Steve Dwyer and Steve Salisbury, juniors John Hoffman and John Voltz and junior Allen Whittenburg and Dennis Dietsel.

Elmhurst's tennis team made its record 4-4 as it defeated Lakeland High of LaGrange 4-3 last Saturday morning. In out-of-town games five singles matches and two doubles are played.

Steve Beltz won his singles match 6-1, 6-1. Steve Cavell won 6-1, 6-1, along with Steve Dwyer who edged his opponent 6-2, 12-10. A usual doubles player, Steve Salisbury, played and won his singles match 6-3, 6-4.

Dennis Dietzel was shaded in his singles match 6-3, 13-11. In doubles, Allen Whittenburg and John Hoffman were defeated. Junior Steve Cavell and senior Steve Salisbury also were downed.

"We have some strong opposition yet to meet," said Coach Kurtz. The Trojan netmen are trying to better last year's record of 7-6.

Sports staff makes football predictions for week

Games	Mr. Bush	Tod Spiller	Steve Tobias	Steve Dwyer	Jeff Hoehn	Jim Hansen	Tom Yoder	Cliff Simon	Consensus
Bellmont vs. Elmhurst	Elmhurst 8	Elmhurst 14	Elmhurst 14	Elmhurst 20	Elmhurst 21	Elmhurst 28	Elmhurst 21	Elmhurst 27	Elmhurst 18.4
Cen. Catholic vs. Bi. Luers	C.C. 7	Luers 7	C.C. 6	Luers 13	Luers 6	Luers 15	C.C. 7	C.C. 6	Tie
Central vs. South Side	South 1	Central 7	Central 6	Central 12	Central 14	South 1	Central 14	Central 13	Central 11.0
Purdue vs. Ohio State	Ohio St. 8	Purdue 14	Purdue 12	Purdue 14	Purdue 13	Purdue 40	Purdue 10	Purdue 20	Purdue 17.4
No. Dame vs. Northwestern	N.W. 3	N. Dame 12	N. Dame 19	N. Dame 35	N. Dame 28	N.W. 1	N. Dame 28	N. Dame 28	N. Dame 21.4
Indiana vs. Iowa	Indiana 6	Indiana 21	Indiana 1	Indiana 14	Indiana 7	Indiana 21	Indiana 3	Indiana 7	Indiana 9.1

This week's guest coach is Mr. Jerry Bush. Mr. Bush is the head reserve football coach. Senior Tod Spiller is serving as guest student.

Reserves score victory behind aerial attack

Rugged offensive blocking and a tough aerial attack made the big difference in the 13-7 victory the Elmhurst Reserves scored over the Bishop Luers Knights. The victory was number two in three starts for Coach Jerry Bush's Trojan squad.

Neither team could make any extensive drives until quarterback Mike Stiffler connected with split end Scott Dickmeyer on a 15-yard pass. Dickmeyer ran to the one-yard line before being pulled down. The Trojans drew first blood as Mike Grossman raced through the line on the next play to give the visitors a 6-point lead. Stiffler's pass to Dickmeyer chalked another point up at the end of the first quarter for the extra point.

Finally the Knights started clicking. The Luers team marched 50 yards before being halted by the solid Trojan defense. Some good gains were made by Elmhurst, but they were unable to score again before the halftime ended.

Relinquishing the ball after four downs to the Elmhurst team, the Knights again were forced to go on defense. The Trojans, however, took advantage of the situation by sending Chuck Wolfe around the left end for a 45-yard touchdown. The extra-point effort was futile, forcing the Red and Gray to settle for a 13-0 score.

With only two minutes left, a Trojan back fumbled the ball enabling a defensive Knight to run 30 yards for a touchdown. Electing to pass for the extra point, the Knights made the final score 13-7.

Used body as weapon . . .

Varsity footballer learns arts of judo and karate

By Steve Tobias

For almost two years junior Stan Wolfe, who is the starting guard on offense and defense on the varsity football team, has been taking judo and karate lessons three nights a week from Mr. Clay Kaiser. Mr. Kaiser is the instructor of the Pioneer Judo and Karate Club which Stan is a member.

"I have been taking three different classes. One class in judo, one in karate and a third class in self-defense in which we use both arts. Karate is too much of the time associated with breaking boards and bricks with a blow of the fist. This is one type of karate, but not the kind I am learning," said Stan.

In Japanese karate means "empty hand" which emphasizes the fact that no weapons are used. Instead karate converts the hand, first finger, elbow or foot into a weapon used to aim at an opponent's weak spots. To perfect the blocks, jabs and kicks used in karate, long practice is necessary.

Judo means "the gentle way" in Japanese and is true to its meaning by the technique used. Contestants try to get an opponent off balance so he can throw, trip, choke or hold him.

"It is a lot of fun to learn self-defense with judo and karate. Anybody can learn how to defend themselves with the right instruction. Where I take my lessons, whole families are learning self-defense together," said Stan.

Stan has competed in judo meets throughout the state. At a meet contestants are divided into age groups of 10 years and under, 12 and 13 years, and from that point on groups of two years to age 18. Within each age group contestants are further divided by the color of belt they wear which shows how far they have advanced in the sport's skills. The five belt classifications from the beginner to the veteran performer are white, yellow, green, brown and black.

Randori Lasts Three Periods

A randori, which is a judo fight, last three two-minute periods unless one opponent wins before the regulation time ends. Keeping control of an opponent for 30 seconds with either a hold or choke determines a victory or if the opponent lands on his back after a throw he automatically loses.

"We always warm-up with calisthenics including many stretching exercises especially for the thighs. One exercise we do differently than at school is push-ups. We do 150 in intervals of 50 on our fists which becomes dficult at times," said Stan.

In judo contestants wear a loose fitting uniform called a gi. A gi is made of a thick material so it will not rip when opponents throw each other.

In the 1880's Professor Jigoro Kano, of Japan, desiring to popularize the almost dying art of jiujitsu, studied the various methods and devised a standard version he called judo. The emphasis of combat in juijitsu changed to an emphasis to sport and character building which is the type of judo taught in this country.

EXECUTING a judo offensive thrust kick is senior Tom Day toward junior Stan Wolfe who is on the defensive. Both boys are wearing a G I which is the uniform of judo and karate.

Senior gridders earn letter jackets as result of varsity achievements

Eight senior Trojans have earned their letter jackets as of Sept. 5. For their football achievements, Dave Feeback, Dan Leininger, Brad Place, Jeff Bush, and Larry DeArmond received jackets. Ed Moyer was awarded his letter jacket for cross-country and Gerald Caston and Dean Allen received manager's jackets.

Starting fullback, Dave Feeback, has been in football all three years at Elmhurst. He also played basketball with the reserve team his sophomore year. Dave has been on the Elmhurst track team his sophomore and junior years and hopes to participate again this coming season.

Tackle, Dan Leininger, also played football at Elmhurst for three years. He played basketball his sophomore year and wrestled his junior year. A member of the track team his first and second years, Dan is looking forward to a third track season.

Three-year football player, Brad Place, is active in two other sports. He participated in track his junior year. Brad also wrestled for Elmhurst two years and hopes for another successful year.

Jeff Bush has played football at Elmhurst for three years. This starting halfback uses his speed effectively, not only in football, but also in track. After completing his first two years of track, Jeff looks for another season.

Larry DeArmond is a three-sport man. In his third year of football, Larry is planning on a third year of basketball and track.

Long distance runner, Ed Moyer, is now in his third year of cross country. Having run track his sophomore and junior years, Ed is expected back for a third year by Coach Don Kemp.

Gerald Caston and Dean Allen received their managers jackets for their much needed and appreciated services for Elmhurst teams over the last three years.

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Senior represents school as reporter for WLYV station

Representing Elmhurst on WLYV radio station's "High School Happenings" is senior Barb Berggoetz, Advance associate editor and News Bureau head.

Each week Barb along with representatives from 14 Fort Wayne and Allen County area high schools, submits news and sports items to be broadcast on WLYV.

Besides the regular newscasts, each high school reporter records, personally, several spots which are used on-the-air to promote "High School Happenings." A minimum of 40 radio spots are used per week, which the reporter tapes monthly with "High School Happenings" spokesman, Bob Barnes.

Each school will also get one week's exposure in over 4000 LYV 25 music guides. These will include the name of the school, reporter's name and his pick-of-the-week.

Viewing nationally-known groups, such as the Association this Sunday, will be one of the special privileges representatives will receive, according to Barb. Delegates will have front row seats and be allowed to sit in on pre-show press conferences.

"I want to urge especially all faculty members and the adminstration, and students, also, to contact me if there is anything you would like publicized and promoted on the radio," encouraged Barb.

"High School Happenings" is presented by WLYV along with Indiana & Michigan Electric Company.

PAINTING away on the float for the annual Homecoming are junior Randy Houser and seniors Marsha Smith and Judy Jarrett. This year's theme is "Touch Me Blue." The float will be presented tomorrow night during Homecoming activities at halftime.

'Touch Me Blue' float to highlig tomorrow night's Homecoming fu

"Touch Me Blue" is the theme of the 1968 Homecoming float, which will be presented tomorrow night during halftime activities of the Homecoming game with Bellmont at South Side stadium, according to Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor.

Kick-off for the game is 8 o'clock.

"We chose the theme," commented Mr. Goss, "as a combination of the yearbook theme, which is "All That Touches You," the band theme, "Touch of Blue," and the ever-present chant of all spectators, 'touchdown, touchdown'."

"In this way, the float will be an extension in all three areas," he continued.

"To do the best we can without making a contest out of it is our goal in preparing the float," Mr. Goss remarked. "Because, after all, the real contest is on the football field. That's where it counts if we win or lose."

The float will feature a lattice in pale blue poles on one side of a twelve foot wagon. There will be an arch-shaped lattice in front with a six-sided throne for the Homecoming Queen, according to Mr. Goss.

The Queen's pedistal will be flanked by positions for her attendants from each class.

Silver Flowers Too

Baskets of silver flowers, fancy chairs, artificial green grass and a placard with the float theme will complete the float.

To complete the theme, the girls have been asked to wear either something blue or something that will mix well with blue. As a final touch, the float will be pulled in a blue car driven by Mr. Kent Fishel, English teacher.

"All aspects of the float are waterproof," said Mr. Goss, "but I still hope it doesn't rain like it did last year."

Students Prepare Float

This year's float is being prepared by art class members. They include seniors Judy Jarrett, Marcia Smith and Mike Walley. Also helping are sophomore Randy Hauser and seniors Bruce Guebard and Mindy Strauss.

"The float is being done by the art class this year," remarked Mr. Goss, "because for one thing the time crept up on the seniors too fast and also this way the float will belong to the whole school and not to ju
Senior Class."

Art students are also prep
a backdrop for the after-game d
sponsored by Band Parents.
band, the Michigan Street B
will play in front of pink, silv
white vertical panels with a g
silver sculpture in the middle
room will be lighted in blue.

Other Homecoming activities
include the crowning of the Q
during halftime. Seniors N
Brewer, Debby Clark, Mary
Ewald and Chris Moses are
for the honor.

Competing for junior att
position are Debbie Bonsib, S
Day and Letha Mason, while so
mores vying for a position are
Howard, Beth Nelson and Br
Snyder.

The two attendants and the
girls competing for the Queen
will be named at an assembly
afternoon.

At tomorrow night's game,
girls will be recognized and
sented with mums by the Pa
Teacher Association. The Queen
receive an alumni plaque and
presented by Sandy Nicholson,
year's Homecoming Queen.

Last year the Trojans p
South Side for Homecoming an
feated them 34-6.

'Swinging' Trojan Singers practice, make plans for year's performance

Swinging with their own unique beat, the Trojan Singers represent the lighter side of Elmhurst's vocal musicians. The group practices every Monday and Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director.

"All the singers are members of the Elmhurst Chorale, and work together somewhat like a stage or dance band," related Mr. Schmutz.

While performing, the group wears red blazers and gray skirts or slacks, signifying the school colors.

Use Jazz-Oriented Pop Music

Jazz-oriented pop music comprises the basic selections for the Trojan Singers. "We do some folk, also," adds their director. "We like to present variety to our audiences."

The group's favorite numbers include "Up, Up and Away" and "The Shadow of Your Smile."

Singers Entertain

Opening their performance season, the singers will entertain at the American Classroom Educators meeting today at the YWCA building.

"We work up a series of numbers, or a 'book' of husic, for the whole year. Although the music may be old to us, it will be new to the audience," explained Mr. Schmutz.

The singers, whose performances last about 20-45 minutes, have already received two requests for separate performances next spring. "As more calls come in, our schedule for this fall will be more definite," related Mr. Schmutz.

Members of the Trojan Singers include seniors Jan Gillie, Mary Jupin, Deb Somerwill, Sharon Gregory, Nita Gwaltney, Irene Brown, Charlie DeLancey, Don Craig and Mike Cline.

Juniors are Kirk Merchant, Terry Ecenbarger, Nancy Barney, Jan Birt, Dan Blough and Becky Walker.

Accompanying the singers are senior Marilee Rondot on the piano, and juniors John Rogers, drums, and Jim Craig, guitar.

"We also use other instruments, such as flute or tambourine, when the music calls for it," concluded Mr. Schmutz.

Ron Greek serves . . .

Principal picks Rotarian

Sporting a jacket and tie every Monday during the month of October will be senior Ron Greek. Serving as October Junior Rotarian, Ron will be so attired in order to attend weekly Rotary Club luncheons.

Every month, Principal Charles Eickhoff selects an outstanding senior boy to serve as Junior Rotarian.

As Rotarian, Ron's activities will center around the Monday luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce. He and other representatives from Fort Wayne high schools will be guests of the Rotary Club. They will hear speakers who will discuss various aspects of the business world.

Senior To Get 'Free Lunch'

The intelligent senior, who was recently named National Merit Semifinalist, commented, "Besides getting out of school and getting a free lunch, I think that serving as Junior Rotarian will give me a great opportunity to meet some of Fort Wayne's prominent businessmen.

"Actually, I don't know what all goes on at those luncheons, but I'm hoping it proves to be both interesting and worthwhile," he continued.

A major portion of Ron's life centers around music. He plays trombone in the Concert Band and Stage Band and serves as drum major of the Marching Band.

To March In Parades

Because of his accomplishments, Ron recently was chosen to march in Macy's New York Thanksgiving Parade and the Rose Bowl Parade, as a member of McDonald's All-American High School Marching Band.

A member of the Student Council and Hi-Y, the busy senior is Phi-Chem Club president and president of the youth fellowship at Nine Mile United Methodist Church.

GAA State Camp position open

There is still a place for another girl from Elmhurst's GAA to attend the State GAA leadership Camp on Oct. 5 and 6, at Epworth Forest, North Webster, Ind.," commented Mrs. Lucy Doswell, sponsor. Sophomore Sandy Fryback has already registered.

Districts, one assigned to each high school, include the responsibility of various things such as sports, registration, hospitality, chapel, discussion, camp fires, or evaluation.

Elmhurst, assigned to District 3, is in charge of the chapel. The Panel of American Women, from South Bend, will be our guest speakers. They are working against racial and religious prejudices and will try to give the girls an understanding of these problems. "Let yourself be used" is the theme of the service.

The panel includes Mrs. Jackie Slatski, of Jewish ancestry; Mrs. Marjorie Whistler, a social worker, and Mrs. Helen Arnold, a Negro field director of the Girl Scouts in South Bend.

Because the camp's theme is based on the Olympics, this year the teams will be named by countries, and the locations for sports will be named for the team's continent.

Teams To Participate

In the afternoon, teams will participate in softball, speed-a-way, flag football, volleyball or cageball, and lacrosse or field hockey. Sunday afternoon will be the final games in the round-robin tournaments.

Discussion groups will suggest duties of the officers and fund-raising projects. They will also plan sport heads or round-robins.

Ronnie Munn to perform

Conducting a trampoline and
sical fitness act will be Mr. R
Munn, two time U.S. Tram
Champion, at an assembly next
day.

This exhibit of physical exe
will also demonstrate Ame
newest competitive sport, Spac
This sport combines element
basketball and volleyball with
added thrill of trampoline.

American astronauts and ai
dets use spaceball in their tra
programs.

Students will be invited to p
ipate in the program and a ru
commentary will keep the aud
informed of every maneuver.

Commenting on a past perf
ance, a spokesman from
High School in Kansas said
performance was excellent a
student participation went over
well with the audience."

As a physical fitness progra
acts demonstrate what may b
complished in developing coor
ion of mind and body.

ELMHURST HOMECOMING 1968

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Phone 432-2906
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Glenbrook — 748-7628

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We Specialize In Color
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PATRONIZE THESE ADVERTISERS

The Elmhurst Advance

ol. 29—No. 6 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Oct. 11, 1968 Price Ten Cents

WAITING Homecoming activities are Nancy Brewer, senior attendant; ary Beth Ewald, 1968 Homecoming Queen; Sue How-d, sophomore attendant; and Sandy Day, junior attendant. Mary Beth was crowned during halftime by 1967 Homecoming Queen Sandy Nicholson, and later reigned at the Homecoming dance which followed the game.

ourth consecutive 'All-American' ives prestige to 'Advance' staff

The Elmhurst Advance has been varded a fourth "All-American" onor Rating by the 79th All-Amer-an Critical Service conducted by ne National Scholastic Press Assoc-ation at the University of Minnesota, ccording to Mr. John Butler, pub-cations advisor.

Student newspapers from more han 1,200 high schools across the ation are judged on the basis of ontent, writing and makeup in ategories based on school enroll-ent, frequency of publications and ethod of printing.

Among theAdvance's other awards re previous "All-Americans," an International Honor Rating" and ne "A" Achievement by Quill and Scroll, an honor society for high school journalists.

Advance Wins 'Pacemaker'

The Advance was also awarded the 1967-68 "Pacemaker" award, given to only six publications across the nation each year.

The NSPA analyzes each publication submitted according to certain basic standards. Three main categories are judged. These are news coverage, newspaper content and physical properties.

Coverage includes news sources; treatment of copy on the basis of news value; vitality requiring timely news and creativeness in writing.

Contents deals with news stories about specific facts written objectively, free from editorial comments; clear, simple and direct style; brief, crisp and distinctive leads; informative, interesting and timely features and copyreading to insure accuracy.

Also included in content are editorials, written in readable style and representing a significant voice of the students, and sports, presenting a complete and organized picture of school athletics.

The physical properties include page makeup; good, distinct headlines; appealing typography, and photographs combining action and naturalness.

Credit Goes To Staff

"Credit for this outstanding award goes to last year's staff and Mr. Don Lemish, former advisor," commented senior Karen Schieferstein, editor-in-chief.

Last years staff was headed by Gary Graham, editor-in-chief; Jean Goshert, associate editor; Sandy Aschliman, copy editor; Karen Schieferstein, news editor; Chris Sieminski, feature editor, and Ray Johnson, sports editor. All except Karen are '68 graduates.

arents to return to classroom or annual Back-to-School night

The Parent Teachers Association vill sponsor Back-to-School night Jov. 4, according to Mrs. Virgil nderson, PTA president.

The evenings events will begin at p.m. when parents will report to heir child's homeroom to receive is class schedule. On the schedule vill be listed the class, room number, eacher and period.

Parents will carry these schedules vith them throughout the evening.

Classes To Last Ten Minutes

Parents will spend 10 minutes in ach class. "While in the classroom, he parents will be given an opport-nity to hear each teacher explain he course and give an insight into heir program," said Mrs. Anderson. However, this will not be the time or discussion of individual prob-ems."

Following the 10 minute class, a ell will ring at which time parents ave five minutes to find their next lass. Future Teachers of America nembers, who will serve as guides., vill be stationed in the halls to assist arents in finding various rooms.

During the fourth and fifth periods, which are normally lunch periods, parents may go to the cafeteria, Room 155, for cookies and coffee.

'Opportunity To Meet'

"It will be a good opportunity to get acquainted," said Mrs. Anderson.

"We urge all parents to attend and get acquainted with school and its facilities," commented Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal. "We strive to build a happier relationship between school and home. The annual event is the best attended PTA meeting of the year," he explained.

According to the PTA president, there was an attendance of approximately 600 last year and a crowd of 700 is expected this year.

There will be no business meeting on Back-to-School night, but PTA memberships will be taken, according to Mrs. Anderson.

Trojans attend state seminar

"Awareness of Youth," the 1968 State Convention of the Indiana As-ociation of Student Councils, was ttended by 16 Trojan Student Coun-il members last Saturday.

Conducted at Madison Heights High School in Anderson, the con-ention mainly consisted of 41 vari-us discussion groups. Participants n the different groups learned such hings as how to increase school pirit and how to select worthwhile rojects.

"All of us who attended gained ome really fantastic ideas," com-nented junior Steve Tobias, council ice-president. "Hopefully, our coun-il will be able to apply some of hem when planning this year's proj-cts."

Former Miss America, Miss Mar-lyn Van Derbur, addressed parti-ipants in the general assembly in he morning. In the afternoon gen-eral assembly, Frankfurt was se-lected as the site for the 1969 state convention.

Trojan participants included seniors Mindy Strauss, Bev Havens, Barb Swartz, Jeanne Rairden, Steve Shaber, and Steve Handy. Juniors attending were Barb Redding, Debbie Moe, Steve Tobias, and Glen Hunt.

Sophomores were Mary Sue Henderson, Sue Tsiguloff, Pam Lipp, Brian Handy, Bob Redding, and Simon Montalov. Mr. Robert Passwater, council sponsor, accompanied participants.

Members attended the convention on a private bus chartered from Land Yacht Leasing Systems.

Shorthand students receive certificates

Receiving September shorthand award certificates from the Gregg Publishing Company are five senior girls in Miss Ural Edward's Shorthand II class.

By taking shorthand dictation at a rate of 80 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy, Barb Berggoetz, Linda Bradburg, Bonnie Berghorn, Karen Hibler, and Marilyn Gutman were awarded the certificates.

Each month, starting in the second semester of Shorthand I, students take five-minute dictation tests, consisting of two business letters which they have to transcribe and type in letter form during the period.

Certificates are awarded for students successfully taking dictation at 60, 80, 100, 120 and 140 words per minute. Girls must progressively pass each test, no matter how many attempts are made, to advance to the next one.

Squad participates in practice debate at North Central

Attending their first practice debate at North Central High School in Indianapolis last Saturday was Elmhurst's debate squad.

Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor, and Mr. James Mitchell, student teacher, served as judges.

Mr. Storey, Forum Club adviser, said that both varsity and sub-varsity teams participated in the match. Varsity team members were juniors Bill Brooks, Janice Morgan, Linda Storey and senior Charles DeLancey. The sub-varsity team was composed of sophomores Tom Matthews and Diana Spang.

Approximately 200 students took part in the match, with 50 teams in both divisions, according to Mr. Storey.

The next debate will be Oct. 19 at Pioneer High School, Royal Center, near Lafayette.

Homecoming court highlights festivities

Reigning in a triumphant spirit as well as look of beauty was the 1968 Homecoming Queen Mary Beth Ewald and her court consisting of Nancy Brewer, senior attendant, Sandy Day, junior attendant and Sue Howard, sophomore attendant.

Highlighting the Homecoming game activities was the crowning of Queen Mary Beth by last year's queen, Sandy Nicholson, during halftime of the Bellmont-Trojan clash. Exclaiming in surprise and glee after the announcement of her selection as queen, Mary Beth excitedly said, "Sandy, I got it!"

Before Elmhurst's third annual Homecoming game got underway, the four girls were displayed to the anxious crowds on the float with a theme of "Touch Me Blue." Mr. Kent Fishel, English teacher, drove the float around the South Side Stadium.

Boys Escort

Viewing the game from the outside field, the four girls and last year's queen were escorted to the middle of the field at halftime by Lettermen Club members. Sue was escorted by senior Steve Shaber, Sandy by senior Ed Moyer and senior Brad Place escorted Nancy. Serving as the queen's escort was senior Bruce Guebard, while Ron Greek was the 1967 queen's escort.

During halftime, the Elmhurst Marching Band, attired in their new uniforms, performed various types of music and demonstrated their marching skills in unique formations. Directed by Mr. Robert Myers, the Band played, "Love Is Blue," "Bluesette," "Blues for Louie," "St. Louis' Blues," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Bye-bye Blues" and "Rhapsody in Blue" to convey the theme of "Touch Me Blue."

Exhibiting their talents in a maypole arrangement accompanied by the Band, the twirlers also marched in formation with the marching group.

Plaque Given To Queen

After being crowned queen, Mary Beth was presented with a plaque, given by Elmhurst alumni. This plaque has also been given to Chris Havens, first Homecoming Queen and to Sandy Nicholson.

Each girl was given mums by the Parent-Teacher Assn. president, Mrs. Virgil Anderson at the pep assembly last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson, a former Elmhurst graduate, also addressed the student body, just as last year.

Deserving honor and recognition are the other nominees for court positions including seniors Debby Clark and Chris Moses, juniors Debbie Bonsib and Letha Mason and sophomores Beth Nelson and Brenda Snyder.

Other Honors

Serving as a junior attendant on last year's Homecoming court and on the 1968 Junior Prom court was Queen Mary Beth. Senior attendant, Nancy, was selected for the honor of Prom Queen last year.

Sandy's was also a familiar face on the court for she was the sophomore attendant at the second annual Homecoming last year .

Political Club makes plans

Nominations for the major offices and discussion on future projects for the school year highlighted the first meeting of the Political Science Club last Monday.

Seniors nominated for the executive council, which has three officers, include Tom Gaunt, Dave Weaver, Holly Wisel, Jeff Hockemeyer and Mark Franke. The executive council will preside over the meetings.

Nominees for secretary include seniors Scott Tracy and Holly Wisel and junior Jim Partsch. For treasurer junior Glenn Hunt and sophomore Doug Berry were nominated. Senior Dave Weaver and sophomores Steve Gaunt and Greg Heeter were nominated for sergeant-at-arms.

Field Trips Discussed

Field trips to the Federal Court Room, the county jail, and to a City Council meeting were discussed as possible projects. Also the idea of having a Jackson-Jefferson style dinner with a guest speaker was mentioned.

Encouraging students to join the club, Mr. Richard Mattix, sponsor, commented, "The Political Science Club is dedicated to provide students with a better understanding of our government and how it is run. Membership in the club is open to sophomores as well as juniors and seniors. I also want to encourage any girls interested in politics to please attend."

Group considers 'International Day'

An "International Day" to be conducted later in the year is one of the plans being considered by the American Field Service Club, according to the president, senior Dianne Dettmer.

Such a day would involve inviting foreign students who are studying in Indiana to spend a day at Elmhurst. A festival type atmosphere would enable students from other parts of the world to get together with each other and with American students.

VICA trains leaders for industry, vocational work in student's future

"Vocational Industrial Club of America is a non-profit organization which trains leaders for the fields of industry or for vocational work," said senior Lynn French, VICA's newly elected president.

VICA, in its initial year at Elmhurst, is primarily for students not planning to attend college.

Members of VICA will learn how to apply the skills they have developed in high school to their work in the future.

'Meet Extra-Curricular Needs'

"This club also meets the needs of the students with extra-curricular activities," added Mr. Robert Phipps, VICA advisor and Industrial Cooperative Training teacher.

Assisting president Lynn French will be vice-president senior Charles Partsch. Seniors Kathy Gasper and Bob Sherrer were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively, while senior Marlene Tutwiler was elected reporter.

These officers, along with other city VICA officers, met Oct. 2 at North Side High School to discuss plans for the coming year.

Officers Meet At University

They also met Oct. 5 at Ball State University for a State Leadership conference. Mr. Carl Erskine and Mr. Bill Donella, a prominent Indiana news reporter, spoke to all the officers throughout the state concerning good leadership qualities. They also discussed next year's plans for VICA.

Tomorrow marks the date of the election of state officers in Indianapolis. Lynn will run for state president. Elmhurst has two delegate votes at the convention.

Contests On State Level

"Various contests are conducted on the state level," reported Mr. Phipps. Some examples are Job Interview Contest, Public Speaking Contest or Specific Related Information Contest. Trophies are awarded for each catagorical winner.

One of the highlights of the year will be VICA's employee-employer spring banquet. At the banquet, the trainees will treat their employers to a meal in appreciation for the training they have received during the school year.

A plaque will be given to the local outstanding student involved in this Industrial Cooperative Training program. "Knowledge gained, job skills, participation, attitude and grades are some of the things I will look for in choosing the recipient," concluded Mr. Phipps.

POSING for their club pictures are new ICT officers — seniors: Kathy Gasper, secretary; Marlene Tutwiler, reporter; Lynn French, president; Bob Scherrer, treasurer; and Charles Partsch, vice-president.

Home Ec Club sponsors car wash at gas station

Water, hoses, rags and old clothes will be seen by interesting patrons at the Home Economics Club car wash, Oct. 19. The scene of the action will be Andy's Southgate Sunoco Station starting at 10 a.m. The cost of having a car washed will be $1.

"Profits from the upcoming car wash will be added to the club's treasury, as will the profits from our bake sale Oct. 15," commented senior Kathy Hoke, treasurer. "Some of the profits will be used to pay for our group picture in the yearbook," she further commented.

The bake sale will be conducted during the four lunch hours by the Home Economics Club members. The sale will include such items as brownies, fudge and a variety of cookies. The prices will range from five to ten cents a piece, depending on the size of the item.

Mrs. Blevins Sponsors Club

The Home Economics Club is sponsored by Mrs. Janice Blevins. Officers of the club include seniors Celestia Nelson, president; Debby Smith, vice-president; Pam Gray, secretary; and Kathy Hoke, treasurer.

Meetings for the club will be twice a month. These meetings will be conducted on the second and fourth Tuesday. The first meeting of the month will be conducted in the morning during homeroom period and the second meeting will be after school at 3:30. All meetings will be conducted in room 142.

"I would like to stress the fact that membership in this club is not limited to just those girls taking a home economics course. Any girl interested in the field of home economics is urged to join," stressed Celestia.

PRACTICING his lines for this year's play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," is sophomore Dennis Gordon. Looking on are Tom Grieder, and juniors Brent Kline and Carol Howell as Mr. Storey cues him.

Blue Impressions add musical variety to Student Council social

Adding to the flavor of the Student Council Ice-cream Social tomorrow in the cafeteria will be the Blue Impressions, a local dance band.

This group plays many old standard songs mixed with a few modern numbers.

Commenting on why he wanted to join the group junior John Rogers explained, "The group consists of a high grade of musicians and they have established a great reputation for playing this type of music."

Future Engagements

Future engagements include many formals and many proms in the spring.

The boys in the group are or were all from Elmhurst.

Musicians and their instruments are 66' graduate Gary Messick, saxophone; '68 graduate Rob Drummond, saxophone; '68 graduate Greg Stephenson, saxophone; senior Tom Grieder, trumpet; junior Kent Baker, trumpet; John Rye, trumpet.

Members Listed

Others are senior Ron Greeg, trombone; 1968 graduate, Walter Hackett, trombone; Steve Noble, trombone; Ed King, trombone; junior Scotte Stolte, piano; '67 graduate Reggie Waterhouse, bass; junior John Rogers, drums.

"Some of the songs to be played are "Wendy," "Sunday Morning," "More," "Back To the Beat," "Walk on the Wild Side" and assorted ballads," commented John.

EHS happenings

October

11 Lettermen's Club
Football — South Side
12 Tennis — Regional
Cross Country — Shortridge
14 Trojan Singers
Future Nurses
Hi-Y
15 AFS
16 Home Ec Bake Sale
Trojan Singers
FTA
17 Booster Club
18 Lettermen's Club
Football — Central
Cross Country — Sectional
19 Home Ec Car Wash
Tennis — State

Editorials . . .

Life proves more than accident without cause

Life — an accident without cause?
Without reason?
Some argue that for lack of proof.
Then give proof with reasons . . .
Feel your pulse in rhythmic beat:
In tune with time —
Its seconds, hours, years.
Record the simple swish of tides
In seas upon the earth —
A blank verse measured beat.
Measure the steadied growth:
Animal/vegetable —
Cell on cell the same.
Split a living tissue:
Molecular structure
Each again the same.
Observe the plan, the grand design
Of all that lives
And dies to further life.
What hint of heaven in the heavens:
With galaxies of light,
Countless patterns of eternity?
All this and more an accident
Without cause and reason
For lack of proof?
Hardly . . .

Board to form editorials on controversial topics

In an effort to stimulate student interest in current history and to increase student involvement in the paper, the **Advance** next week will initiate a new feature.

This space will be filled by editorials pertaining to topics of contemporary national and international interest.

These articles will be written by members of a recently formed Editorial Board consisting of seniors Dave Feeback, Tom Greider, Elaine Green and Steve Shaber and juniors Glen Hunt and Bill Brooks.

Because Board members have different opinions on some topics, the format of printing will vary. When all members are in general agreement about a topic, no name will be signed to the editorial. However, when the Board is divided on an issue, editorials expressing both opinions will be printed and the writers' names will be given.

Editorials will be and are intended to be controversial. Students are invited to comment on them by writing letters to the editor. While it is necessary that the writer sign his name, it will not be printed if so desired.

This is a new idea. Only with the support of the student body will it be a true success.

Student Mail

Editor's Note:

Students are encouraged to ask questions or to express their opinions concerning school or community activities through "Student Mail." All letters must be signed although, on request, names will not be printed. Letters may be deposited in the box in Room 108, or in the Publications mailbox in the office.

Dear Editor,

"The Diary of Anne Frank," this year's school play, calls for only 10 parts — a number which is by far too few in my opinion.

The major drawback of such a limited number of roles is that it does not allow enough students to participate and to gain experience.

Naturally, nothing can be done this year to correct the situation, but next year, a play calling for a bigger cast should be selected. After all, a school play should allow for parts for many of the students or it is not a good school play.

Upset

Dear Upset,

We understand your complaint, but if you will read the article on this page, you will see that there are many parts in a play rather than just the acting roles.

Editor

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about whether or not the students at Elmhurst really have school spirit.

I don't really think they have. I don't hear school spirit when the cheerleaders start a chant. Trojans just seem to sit and talk to their dates or their friends about what's happening after the game, about how terrible Sue looks with her hair darkened or how horrid Tom looks smoking in public.

They discuss everything but the game!

It's not the cheerleaders' fault. It's the fault of the students at Elmhurst High School.

When a cheerleader starts a chant, students should yell it! If they lose their voice, at least everyone will know who takes pride in their school, and who doesn't.

Not only do students show spirit by attending games, but also by buying season tickets, helping Student Council and joining activities.

I know our team is great this year, but it is up to every student to back them.

If we are ever going to get Tommie Trojan back, we will all have to show some spirit.

A worried student

Dear 'Worried,'

Thank you for taking the time to write to us and express your feelings. We feel much as you do so we hope students will read your letter, and give it some thought. After all, we all would like to see Tommie again.

Editor

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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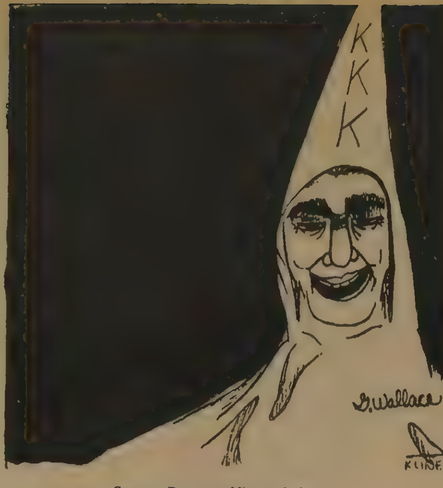


Georgey Porgy, pudding and pie,
Ran for office, Heaven knows why;
When Hubert and Richard came out to play,
Georgey said he was here to stay.

First 'Advance' features poems, cartoons, jokes

The date was Oct. 12, 1931 and a very eventful one it was for The **Elmhurst Advance**. The first paper, which was to be printed on a monthly basis, rolled off the press at the Ossian Printers in Ossian, Ind.

Editor-in-chief of the first paper was Virginia Brittenham and serving as her assistant was Lillian Henning. Faculty advisors were Miss Wyona Welch and Mr. Charles Jeffrey, now both deceased.

The enrolled 208 students at Elmhurst discovered numerous and varied articles in their first issue of the Advance. Educational features consisted of articles concerning the fish in Yosemite National Park, the new brakes for British planes, frozen prehistoric animals, and the uses for cotton.

Paper Contains Magic Tricks

As if this were not enough humor for one editor, the paper was cluttered with jokes and cartoons. Illustrated magic tricks and poetry were also included in this first paper.

For many years, as evident in this first edition, there was no sports page. However, there was an article listing the basketball schedule for the year. Twelve games were to be played that season pitting Elmhurst against Hoagland, Markle, Lafayette Center, Harlan, Woodburn and Leo.

The lack of space for a sports page may be accounted for in the fact that an identical article on the school janitors was run twice in this first edition. The staff also found room for a society section and a fashion review entitled "Saucy Sue." Two editorials were included on school spirit.

Activities Are Featured

There were numerous articles on school activities. Write-ups concerned activities including the Glee Club, the Band, art classes, GAA and the Orchestra which consisted of 19 members. Other articles were written about the faculty, the principal, the new school, school buses and school colors.

Stories reported on included class elections, enrollment, the first pep session and the location of the four drinking fountains.

Outside financing of the paper was by advertisements sold to numerous community establishments. These businesses included various groceries, service stations, a flour mill and a rabbit farm.

Virginia Brittenham, editor of the first Elmhurst **Advance** is now married to Reverend Olson and resides in Willmett, Ill. They have two married daughters, Gerri, who teaches school in Chicago Heights, Ill., and Mary, who lives in Houston, Texas.

At Naval Academy . . .

Boys prepare for military life

United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. The academy where the professors offer the ball and leave it to the individual to keep it rolling.

Thirty-five educators recently had the opportunity of taking a three-day tour of the Naval Academy. One of the more familiar persons on the trip was Mr. John Sinks, Elmhurst guidance counselor.

"To be accepted into the Naval Academy as a Midshipman, the student must have a real desire to become a Naval officer," said Mr. Sinks.

To educate and train specially selected young men for careers of leadership in the Naval or Marine Corps branch of the service is the basic purpose of the Academy.

Graduates Earn Degree

Graduates of the four-year course are awarded the Bachelor of Science Degree and are commissioned as officers.

Tuition and rooming, plus a daily allowance are provided by the government. In addition, Midshipmen, as students of the Academy are called, receive $151.95 a month for uniforms, books, and personal needs.

Statistically, nearly 80 per cent of all Midshipmen come directly from high school. It is recommended that the secondary school work consist of at least three and preferably four years of math, four years of English, and two years of a foreign language, preferably a modern one. Physics and chemistry are also suggested courses.

Curriculum Includes Electives

The basic curriculum approximates 140 semester hours. It consists of a core or major curriculum devoted to such areas as Naval Science, engineering, Social Studies and humanities. Electives which the Midshipmen select as minors include aerospace, oceanography, operations analysis, chemistry, physics and history.

Midshipmen enjoy a wide range of extra-activities through different clubs and organizations. Photo Club, Foreign Language Club, dramatic groups, and Scuba Club are just a few of the many clubs offered.

To be accepted into the Academy the prospective student must be nominated by his Congressman. Each Congressman may appoint five to the Academy. A potential student should have a score of 500 in English and a 550 in math on his Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Education Is Complete

Mr. Sinks estimated that if a student tried to get an education as complete as that of the Academy, it would cost between 30 and 40 thousand dollars.

As the Superintendent of the Academy, Rear Admiral Draper L. Kauffman said, "The program is difficult, but any worthwhile goal is difficult to attain."

IIT sponsors . . .

Denver, Boise, Johnson present music concert

By Mindy Strauss

Combine the talented John Denver and David Boise of the former Chad Mitchell Trio with the classic guitar artistry of Mike Johnson and you have a fun-filled evening of folk music and spirited humor.

Denver, Boise and Johnson enhanced an Indiana Institute of Technology Homecoming crowd last Friday evening at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Performance of the popular folk-singing trio was the first program in the 1968-69 Artist Celebrity Series sponsored by IIT.

Humor broke loose from the very beginning as John Denver thanked the college for inviting the group to Fort Wayne which he referred to as "the shimmering pearl of the eastern United States and the gateway to Churubusco."

Songs Express Hope

As evident by their performance, the songs of Denver, Boise and Johnson express the ideas which they see in the world today and also the hope of the future.

"Take Me To Tomorrow" was one favorite, and another selection carried the message that "You can recall love's illusions but you may never really know life at all."

David Boise, the tall comedian and impersonator of the group, sang "Mr. Bojangles" and received a rousing response from the audience.

The threesome poked fun at the draft and the John Birch Society. As a "commercial denouncement," they sang "The '68 Nixon" which described the many faces and changing moods of the Republican presidential nominee.

Lyrics Describe Loneliness

On the serious side, the trio performed "Victoria Dines Alone" which related the loneliness of a woman eating dinner while absorbed in newspapers containing stories of protests and war.

"Business as Usual," questioning the Vietnam War, described how men are dying in a distant war while business at home "goes on as usual."

"I Like To Deal With The Ladies," a Denver original dedicated to "all the dirty old men," changed the t po.

"Heart," a comical spoof on th fluence of country and western music, was another favorite of audience.

Traveling Is Sacrifice

"Life of an entertainer is fying," explained John, "yet the great sacrifice is that of traveling the road." Two years ago John w his version of the loneliness entertainer feels when leaving friends and loved ones behind. Leavin' On a Jet Plane" expres that loneliness.

Mike Johnson captivated the a ience with his romantic and mel choly performance on the cla guitar.

Mr. Paul Prestopino, a dark-bea ed banjo player from Roosevelt, J., was the only other musician accompany the trio. Described by boys as their "ethnic conscience," banjo picker performed a solo teamed up with David Boise in second half of the program.

John Denver received a long o ion from the audience after he p formed a song concerning the chu bells of Wales on the twelve str guitar. John explained that m of the churches of Wales have d erent sounding bells such as a or happy tone. The skillful music succeeded in capturing these diff ent tones of the bells on the guitar

Ballad Tells Message

An emotional presentation of " Didn't Know" tells of peoples' cuses for crimes against their fel men. A poignant message is gi through a song describing a wh child's despair at not being allow to play with his Negro friend.

The talent and ability of Den Boise and Johnson was evid throughout the evening. The desire perform the songs of message w shown through the lines of the c ing song which said, "I sing beca I know how it feels to be free."

The two remaining concerts of IIT 1968-69 Artist Celebrity Ser are Al Hirt on Friday, Jan. 17, Mitch Ryder on Saturday, May 10

Stage designers, prop crew, cast prepare for performance of play

One idea stagecraft students have in common while working on the set for the play "Diary of Anne Frank" is 'Can I come up with a wall, ceiling or arrangement of this room that has the quality of the play?'

The author's intent is what determines how the setting should look, according to Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor.

Yet this is only a part and not even the start. In the beginning . . .

Mr. Robert Storey, play director, began by reading a variety of plays. He not only considered the most appropriate play for the time of production, but also a play that had something to say to the audience and one that would benefit the cast.

"I was looking for a play that would give greater insight towards life," the director stated.

Mr. Goss described the play as, "A vigorous statement and a marvelous vehicle for young actors and actresses to work in. The only upsetting feature is that the audience who looks at the play has probably seen it several times and knows that when they come to the play they are going to be upset."

"But it is upset in a beautiful way," he continued. "Here we have a girl who is basically imprisoned from her fourteenth to her sixteenth year in life, yet she creates such beautiful writings. The basic theme of the play comes out as 'there is good in mankind no matter what'."

"After the play was selected we read it in stagecraft," Mr. Goss continued. "We then began to figure out how to put this huge play on our little stage. We are squeezing the very limits of it. In fact, we're going to have to push out beyond the stage. Part of the scenery will come out in front of the stage as one of our main entrances. There will be four levels as it is a very complicated set and will be a rather expensive one."

"Our next step was to work on floor plans deciding where the various walls, platforms, elevations, and furniture will be set. Next we drew all that up in small scale drawings. These scale drawings were then enlarged and set up in models of lightweight cardboard to see what the show was going to look like before we actually began."

In the meantime, Mr. Storey conducted the initial tryouts and later the callbacks for final tryouts. Rehearsals are now being held in the classroom but will move to the stage as soon as possible.

"Beginning rehearsals are mainly to establish movement and business of the play. Later on we concern ourselves with characterization. In the final rehearsals we merely polish it off and add the finish touches," Mr. Storey concluded.

Stagecraft students are far fr idle. "We work all day building pl forms, getting started on a s that's only a few days away as see it in terms of the amount actual time we have to work on Mr. Goss said.

"Students are still designing w because the set calls for the floor of a factory in Amsterd Holland. Right outside are ca and a harbor. Overhead are im sion planes of war. We want the to look like the hiding place of Frank family and to make it look the murderous prison it really as well," Mr. Goss explained.

Costumes will most likely be b rowed from relatives or anyone h ing access to '45 style clothing, cording to Mr. Goss.

Industry proclaim Newspaper Week to honor freedoms

Quill and Scroll Society joins Newspaper Association Manag Inc., in inviting the high school pr of America to observe Natio Newspaper Week.

National Newspaper Week is industry-wide celebration which p tribute to the 1,770 daily and 9, weekly newspapers published in country.

It is designed specifically as opportunity for the American p ple to express their gratitude the role that the newspaper pl in protecting their three great fr doms — Fredeom of the Press . Freedom of Speech . . . and Freed of Religion.

High school newspapers are ask to join newspapers of wide circu tion in urging their readers to serve this special week. Citizens erywhere are asked to observe t one week of tribute to the newsp per.

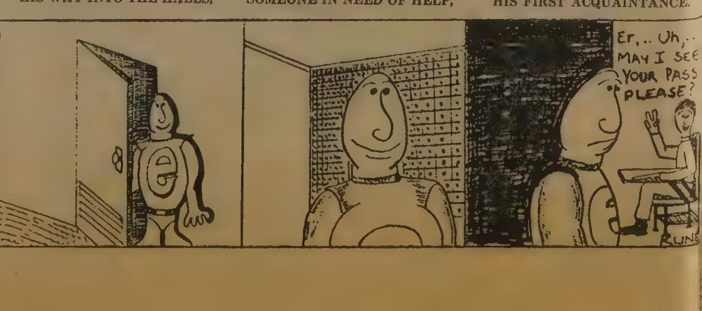
The Eggman

By Brent Klin

SLOWLY EGGMAN INCHES HIS WAY INTO THE HALLS,

CONFIDENT OF MEETING SOMEONE IN NEED OF HELP,

AND THEN, HE MAKES HIS FIRST ACQUAINTANCE.


Er,.. Uh,.. MAY I SEE YOUR PASS PLEASE?

rojan harriers lose first meet, o run at Shortridge Invitational

Suffering their first and sec- d setbacks of the season the mhurst harriers were downed the forces of Snider, South le and Bishop Luers on Oc- ber 3 at Shoaff Park. The t action for the Trojans will be tober 12 at the Shortridge Invi- ional in Indianapolis.

The Trojans, led by senior Bruce ebard and junior Todd Sterling o were fourth and fifth respec- ely, were defeated by Snider 23- and South Side ,23-32 while best- Bishop Luers 15-49. Olvey and Dunn led the Snider Panthers to the first two places. Besides beating Elmhurst, the Panthers beat South Side, 27-28 and Bishop Luers 15-49.

Following Olvey and Dunn were Horstmann of South Side, Guebard and Sterling, and Mallott also from South. The top ten was rounded out by Warfell of South, seventh; Strubhar of South, eighth; DePew of Snider and ninth and Kline of Snider was tenth. Other finishers for the Trojans were sophomore Steve McCabe, twelfth; junior Tom Cash, thirteenth; junior George Kariger, fourteenth; senior Ed Moyer, sixteenth; senior Dave Weaver, twenty-fifth; junior Bob Smiley, twenty-sixth; junior Jim Gilb, thirty-second and senior Steve Shaber was thirty-sixth. Olvey's winning time was 10:02.

"I was very disappointed in our performance," stated Coach Don Kemp. "The boys went into the meet overconfident and South and Snider were up for us."

The Shortridge Invitational annually attracts the best teams from all over the state. In 1967, the first four teams were Muncie Central, North Central, Southport and Elmhurst. These same four teams went on to finish the exact same way in the State Cross-country meet almost a month later. Chuck Baker of Elkhart won the individual first place last year in a time of 10:04.

Representing the Trojans last year, were Steve Kelley, twelfth in 10:13; Tom Worrel, eleventh in 10:12; Jim Mutton, fourteenth in 10:14; Jim Gerichs, twentieth in 10:19 and Ed Moyer, thirty-seventh in 10:31. This year, Coach Kemp has decided on Ed Moyer, Bruce Guebard, Todd Sterling, Tom Cash and Steve McCabe. Number six man, George Kariger and the seventh man, either Jim Gilb, Dave Weaver, Bob Smiley, Kevin Johnson or Steve Shaber, will also make the trip and run in the meet.

PUSHING and tackling quarterback Ken Groves, Bellmont's Braves slowed Trojan progress on the 30-yard line as they go for a touchdown. The Homecoming game, played last Saturday, was won by Elmhurst with 34 points against Bellmont's 20.

tiffler scores twice . . .

Footballers set record, scalp Bellmont Braves

Elmhurst's hard-hitting gridders, urred by breakaway touchdown ns, whipped the Bellmont Braves -20 before a Homecoming crowd st Saturday night at South Side adium. Establishing a school re- rd of three wins in a row, the Tro- ns chalked up a 4-1 record while e Braves slipped to a 2-3 slate.

Junior halfback Rick Chamberlain arted the victory with a 60-yard n on a hand-off from Ken Groves a fourth down fake punt. Roger ellis added PAT to make the score 0 with 8:21 left in the first period.

Upon receiving the kick-off, Bell- ont fumbled as a result of Dave eeback's tackle, allowing junior tan Wolfe to recover for the home am. Within twelve plays, the Red d Gray scored again. This time nior quarterback Ken Groves raced even yards unable to find a receiver. unior Roger Bellis attempted the xtra point but was wide to the ft. The "Men of Troy" settled for a 3-0 lead with 2:50 left in the first uarter.

For the first time in the game, ellmont handled the pigskin. How- ver, they were forcedd to relinquish he ball to Elmhurst after a series f downs. On the second down play, en Groves raced back to pass llowing Steve Stiffler to grab the all running the old "Statue of Lib- rty" play. Stiffler romped 28 yards or touchdown number three at 2:53 f the second period. Roger Bellis ooted the ball between the uprights changing the scoreboard to 20-0 before halftime.

After having the ball exchange hands four times, the Red and Gray made a substantial gain as Jeff Bush found daylight for 30 yards. Steve Stiffler took advantage of this as he charged 12 yards over the goal line with 55 seconds left in period three. Bellis's extra-point kick split the uprights making the score 27-0.

During the fourth quarter, the Braves started clicking by running 55 yards around the end before junior Dan Berning pulled the runner down. Bellmont finally lit up their side of the scoreboard at 10:54 of the period as they drove over for their first TD. The Braves added an EP making the score 27-7.

Again Bush set the Trojans up for a TD as he raced 40 yards to place the ball on the two-yard line at 8:14 of the quarter. Bush took the touchdown honors this time, as he plunged through the line for point number 33 and Bellis added the PAT.

On the first play from scrimmage, Bellmont quarterback Bill Bolander threw a long pass to Jim Laurent who galloped 85 yards and outrunning the Trojan defense made the tally 34-13 at 6:33 left in the contest. After receiving the ball, the Trojans had a Ron Caldwell pass intercepted and run back 35 yards for Bellmont. Five plays later the Braves drove two yards and scored. The PAT was perfect, making the score 34-20.

rom The Grandstand

Certain factors determine degree of gridiron success

By Steve Tobias

Facing a most crucial test tonight against South Side is Trojan Gridiron Power '68 style. At this point in the campaign, certain factors that will determine its outcome can be cited.

Past seasons and those campaigns' performances are continually being compared by football enthusiasts. By these comparisons a conclusion is usually reached at the end of the season whether or not the squad has played up to its potential.

The degree of success this year will be determined in the remaining four games. If these four games result in victories, the City Championship will be undisputedly owned by Elmhurst.

Concordia's upset over the Trojans has been termed by one player as "the game we really blew." In contrast the Bishop Luers defeat by Elmhurst was termed by one player as "the game that proved we could win the city title."

Far removed from the glorious test of shear brawn strength and lightning-fast quickness on the gridiron is the hazard of injury. Elmhurst gridders have suffered their share throughout the season. Three starters have been sidelined for a varying number of games. Key performers have played outstanding games while ignoring aggravating and sometimes painful injuries.

Tonight's clash on the gridiron and the three following will determine how good the varsity gridders are. If the "desire and will to win" is in attendance, a city title may become a reality.

Varsity seeks fifth win . . .

South Side recovers, to meet Trojan gridders in big game

After three victories in a row for both squads, the South Side Archers will meet the Trojans tonight at eight o'clock. This game is of the utmost importance to both teams since a win is necessary to keep each squad in contention for the City Championship.

South Side has beaten New Haven 13-0, North Side 32-0, and Central 18-7. The Archers have lost to Snider and Luers 13-0.

Comparing this year's statistics between South and Elmhurst gives the Trojans a slight edge. The Trojans are averaging 181.75 yards rushing per game while the boys of Coach Bob Gernand are averaging 163. The Trojans hold an edge also in passing. Groves has been averaging 47 yards per game while the Archer quarterback Andy Gunkler is averaging 24.

Punts Average 33

South Side has punted 21 times with an average kick of 30.1 yards. In four games Ken Groves along with Roger Bellis have punted only ten times with an average of 33 yards per kick.

Two boys, Randy Rhoades and fullback Bill Watson have scored seven out of the ten Archer touchdowns. Rhoades scored two against New Haven and one against North Side. Watson scored two against the Redskins and two against the Central Tigers. Other Archer TD's have been scored by Rob Ashe, Andy Gunkler and Al Williams. Only one of the Archers' touchdowns has been a pass.

Elmhurst and South have both played Bishop Luers and Snider. Elmhurst has beaten both of these teams while South has lost both. Defensively South allowed less yardage to Snider than the footballers from Elmhurst did. South allowed Snider only 183 rushing yards while Elmhurst did. South allowed Snider only 183 rushing yards while Elmhurst allowed the Panthers 230.

In respect to the Knights of Bishop Luers, Elmhurst gained 215 yards against a highly-praised defense. The Archers were only able to gain a meager 68. The Trojans have gained 514 yards against Luers and Snider while South has only compiled 304.

One thing has proven to be a great asset to South. They have been able to take advantage of their opponents' mistakes. In the game against Central, they were outrushed and outpassed, but still managed to win by scoring on a kickoff return, interception and a fumble.

In the history of Trojan football, South Side has beaten Elmhurst every time but once. In 1964, the Trojans defeated South 19-12. That year EHS ended up with a 3-6-1 record.

The first time the gridders from Elmhurst played South was in 1961. That year the footballers did not win a game. They lost to the Archers 25-6.

Evaluation from within may hold key to success

Question: What's wrong with the Elmhurst cross-country team? Answer: Nothing that can't be worked out (we hope).

First, let's look at the harrier's record this year. As one glances down the schedule, he can see that the Trojans have whipped such strong foes as Tipton and Concordia, and have compiled a 10-2 record. So what one may say, many schools would give almost anything to have a record like that, we should be happy with what we've got, right? Wrong.

Around Fort Wayne, the Trojans have become kind of a myth, like Hercules, Samson, the Jolly Green Giant and George of the Jungle. In the past three years, Coach Kemp's charges have managed to win all their meets except one.

This year that's down the drain as of last Thursday. On that beautiful day, the Trojans travelled to Shoaff Park, worried about nothing. Snider, who had never beaten us and South who hadn't shown anything yet this year were the opposition. This would be as easy as picking huckleberries off of a supermarket shelf.

Right? Wrong again! The Trojans ran into a snarling, growling and downright unmannered bunch from Snider, and the Archers of South did all but shoot us in the back with arrows, although they did manage to spike junior Jim Gilb just after the start. Snider beat us and so did South.

Why did such a thing happen to a team with the reputation ours does? Answer: Who knows. Look at what the answer can't be. First, comes the material. Elmhurst has been blessed with probably the best material in the city. Led by seniors Ed Moyer, and Bruce Guebard as well as juniors Todd Sterling, George Kariger and Tom Cash, the Trojans have a good nucleus. Sophomores Steve "Spider" McCabe and Kevin Johnson are also up there very high on the list, and they still have two more years to go!!

Another thing it can't be, is the coach himself. Coach Kemp has turned out great teams in track and cross-country year after year after year, and hasn't had a loser for a long time if ever (probably ever).

Well, we've looked at what the problem can't be, so let's look at what it could be. Probably the biggest reason for the loss to Snider and South, started last June, when Steve Kelley walked up the aisle and gathered in that coveted sheepskin document. Kelly was our guiding light last year and his loss has hurt the Trojans. But this year Elmhurst is without a Steve Kelley.

It has a lot of runners that could be or could come very close to matching his performance last year, but for some reason nobody wants to! Kelly so dominated the scene last year, that as the team started the race they might have been waiting for the white knight to jump out of the bushes and stab all the green and gold up in front.

Only the team can say why it isn't running to its potential this year. The nine or ten guys who kill themselves running nine or ten miles every day after school must look within themselves.

So maybe now you're beginning to understand just what dedication and self-discipline means to a harrier. So now you're saying to yourself that "Gee, maybe I should get behind my team, right?" Right! You finally got one answer letter perfect, maybe the most important answer of all.

Netmen tie school record, compete in tennis sectional

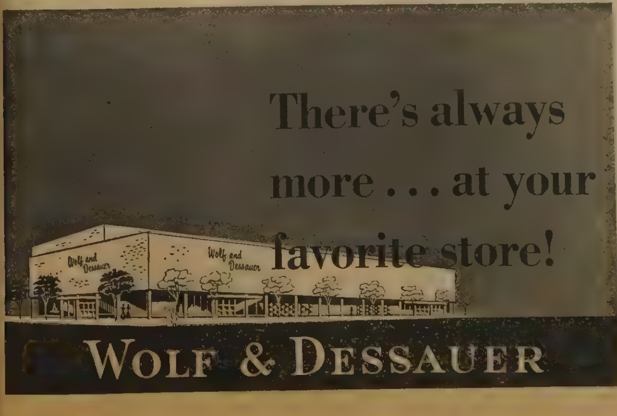
After losing four straight matches early in the year, the Elmhurst Trojans have tied the school record for consecutive victories. Beginning with Central Catholic the netmen have defeated Central, Lakeland, Bluffton, and Warsaw.

On September 30, Elmhurst played host to the Tigers of Bluffton and defeated them for the first time in school history. The match which was played at Lafayette Park saw the Trojans take a 5-2 decision.

After a weeks delay for the Sectional the Trojans set another first for Coach Kurtz's team. For the first time the Trojans defeated the Warsaw Tigers. In a match which was played at Hamilton Park, Elmhurst followed the same pattern as in the previous match.

On October 2, Elmhurst took part in the Fort Wayne Tennis Sectional. Junior Steve Beltz was victorious against his North Side opponent. In the second round Steve bowed out to eventual champion John Taylor of Snider.

Steve Dwyer lost in the first round to John Woodward of North in a three set match 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. The number one doubles team of Dietzel and Salisbury took out the Central Catholic team before being dropped by Manchester. The other Trojan team, Cavell and Wittenburg were beaten in their first match by North Side.



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FIRST one hundred per cent in Advance subscription sales last week was homeroom 260. Front row: Cheryl Sanders, Connie Scott, Alberta Garcia, Cathy Clymer, Micky Adams, Becky Hoffman. Second row includes Janice Morgan, Carol Busse, Bobbie Schrock, Debbie Stellhorn, Diana Wisal, Cheryl Brickley, Tammy Holloway. Third row includes Tim Springer, Kirk Merchant, Bill Vogelsang, Mike McIlrath, Tom Draper, Greg Boroff, Bob Kiefer, and Jay Harker. Last row includes Mr. Warren Hoover, Mark Fetter, Dave Wathen, Louis LeCoque, Richard Beck, Bill Kratzert, Steve Cavell, Ron Haver, and Louis Lacogle. Absent from the picture are Terry Ross, Terry Hermes, and Cindy Archbold.

Pam Mills, former EHS student, heads yearbook staff in Missouri

Even though changing high schools before the senior year has many disadvantages, Pam Mills, former Elmhurst student, experienced one advantage when she moved to Excelsior Springs, Missouri, during the last week of summer vacation.

Looking forward to being Anlibrum editor this year, Pam received a fine tribute when the yearbook staff at Excelsior High School elected her editor of The Annual.

Elmhurst publications adviser, Mr. John Butler, called long distance for a recommendation, which "really impressed everyone," according to Pam. "Applicant's qualifications were described and then the students on the yearbook staff made their choice from there," Pam commented.

Nothing Like My Old Job

"Even though I'm back in my old position it's nothing like my old job!" she pointed out. She further explained that the publications department at Excelsior High School is not as well developed as Elmhurst.

Most of the students on the staff have had little or no training in putting out a yearbook, so I have to do a lot of explaining," she continued. Five students, including Pam, went to a yearbook seminar in a nearby city for a day to receive additional training and knowledge concerning publishing a yearbook.

The Annual major staff members selected the theme of "Doing Your Own Thing" for their yearbook containing approximately 100 pages.

Staff Meets Weekly

The staff meets once a week after school, but has no regular room in which to meet in.

Pam is also a layout editor for the school newspaper, **The Tiger Tales**, and writes a column for the **Daily Standard**, the city paper, about school events.

Meeting daily, the journalism class produces the bi-weekly newspaper, according to Pam. One difference between Elmhurst's publications department and Excelsior's is that there are two advisers, one for newspaper and one for the yearbook at the Missouri school.

Excelsior Is Smaller

Compared to Elmhurst, Excelsior is three times as small, with 500 students attending.

Publications work occupies a majority of Pam's time at school. "There is so much to do and my job seems a lot bigger as I seem to be doing about 50 other people's jobs at the same time," Pam remarked.

Her schedule at Excelsior consists of Alegebra II, chemistry, English IV, American Government (first semester), Missouri History (second semester), sociology, economics and journalism.

Pam is the only student enrolled in her English class because they are using the book she used last year. "The course is set up so that I will be reading novels and doing research papers on them," she concluded.

Marchers win - - -

Band attains first place

"Congratulations to the excellent director and his fine band. Good full sound."

"Very good — impressive. This was an attractive show. The band is great and plays in a relaxed style."

These were some of the comments made by judges about the Elmhurst Band at the NISBOVA Marching Band Contest, taking place last Saturday at Foreman Field in Goshen, Ind.

104 Marchers Perform

Receiving a trophy for first place in Division A, the big band division, 104 marchers accompanied director Mr. Robert Myers to the competition.

"This is one of the finest bands Elmhurst has ever had," said Mr. Myers. He continued with, "I was especially proud of the band since none of the present band (members) had ever competed in a marching contest. Only four I Division ratings were given in Class A and Elmhurst was one."

In the competition, the band was judged on a ten-minute marching show, choreographed by Mr. Myers. The same show was presented to the Homecoming crowd last Saturday.

Band Gives Show

In addition to the ten-minute show was an inspection of the band by two judges.

"We all had to stand very straight and still, and if one of the judges asked us a question we had to answer very loud "yes sir!" or "no sir!" asserted Betsy Fultz.

Purdue University hosts annual High School Day

"Keys to Success" is the theme of Purdue University's annual High School Day programs Sat., Oct. 12, at the Lafayette campus.

The all-day activity, presented by the Purdue faculty, students and Office of Administrations, is designed primarily to provide students with answers about Purdue programs. Students will also be given help in choosing a college and a career through face-to-face encounters.

All college bound juniors and seniors, their parents and teachers are invited, according to Mr. Charles Henry, Associate Director of Administrations and chairman of the High School Day committee.

Purdue Band To Play

Beginning the day will be registration in the Hall of Music at 8:45 a.m. The general session will start at 9:30 with a 30-minute concert by the Purdue Concert Band, directed by Prof. Roger Heath.

Speaking on "Choosing a College" will be Prof. Harland White, Director of Admissions, from 10 to 10:20 a.m. A faculty-student panel will answer questions in the "Opportunity and Responsibility" session at Elliot Hall of Music from 10:20 to 10:50 a.m.

"Lunch in Purdue resident halls will provide a closer look at student life on campus," explained Mr. Henry.

Students Encouraged To Attend

Visiting pupils will learn about the academic school of their choice, beginning at 1 p.m. First a general session in that area will be conducted, followed by smaller groups for counseling. The program will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, all students interested in attending the program should make their reservations in her office by Oct. 1. Last year, approximately 3,400 persons from Indiana and other states attended.

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Cancer Society honors 'Advance' editorial page

Winner of three division awards, the 1967-68 Elmhurst Advance was recognized for outstanding work in cancer control by the American Cancer Society, Indiana Division, Inc.

At the society's Annual Awards Banquet last Wednesday night at Snouffer's Indianapolis Inn, the **Advance** was cited for having the best page layout, best use of materials and best editorial in the Indiana High School Press Association's Cancer Publicity contest.

Accepting the special awards given by Dr. Harry Mock, medical doctor and president of the AMCS, Indiana Division, were 1968-69 **Advance** editor, senior Karen Schieferstein, associate editor, senior Barb Berggoetz and feature editor, senior Mindy Strauss. Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, also represented Elmhurst on behalf of Mr. Donald Lemish, last year's adviser.

Karen Accepts Award

Karen accepted the best editorial division award for last year's editor, Gary Graham, now a Ball State University freshman. On behalf of Ball State freshman Jean Goshert, 1967-68 associate editor, Barb received the best layout award and Mindy accepted the best use of materials award for Chris Sieminski, last year's feature editor.

The April 12 edition of last year's newspaper devoted almost the entire editorial page to stories and an editorial concerning cancer and cigarette smoking. A copy of the paper was sent to the IHSPA which was sponsoring the contest for newspapers wishing to participate in the cancer control project.

Emphasizing the law's responsibility to protect Americans from the harmful effects of cigarette smoking, an editorial was included on the page concerning cancer. Four stories with cigarette smoking as a health hazard, smoking spending statistics, definition of cancer and research being done and cancer as the second major cause of death in the United States were a part of the award-winning page.

The 1966-67 **Advance** also received recognition last year for having the best page layout and best editorial cartoon in the publicity contest. Gary Graham and Jean Goshert along with Mr. Donald Lemish attended the banquet to accept the awards for the previous editors and staff.

FTA members plan booster sales in order to promote school spirit

"In an effort to promote school spirit, members of the Future Teachers of America Club will be selling booster buttons before upcoming football and basketball games," announced FTA president, senior Holly Wisel.

The announcement was made during FTA's initial meeting Wednesday. The meeting served to introduce the club's projects and purposes.

Buttons in two different styles have been ordered and should arrive within two weeks. The "Trojan Power" buttons that were sold last year before the sectionals will be sold again. The new style will feature a Trojan on a pedestal and the words "Win-win-win-win-win-EHS."

Holly Introduces Officers

After telling members that FTA was for all who were interested in teaching and serving their school, Holly introduced the officers who explained projects they have planned.

Senior Debbie Coahran, point
retary, explained the point sys
Points may be obtained in var
ways and sheets describing the
tem were passed out.

"Pins and letters can be obtai
if enough points are earned. Sen
are eligible to student teach in a
schools if they meet requirem
and have earned 100 points in th
senior year," pointed out Debb

Karen Hanke Comments

"As recording secretary, I will
in charge of taking attendance, w
ing minutes of each meeting,
working on the FTA scrapbo
commented junior Karen Hanke.

Senior Dean Allen said that
would arrange programs as v
president. "This year we will
having sophomores members
charge of refreshments, which
something new this year," he
marked.

"If anyone wishes to becom
member and receive points
must pay dues of $1.50 as soo
possible. However, anyone wis
to attend a meeting may do so w
out paying dues," senior Jea
Rairden, treasurer, remarked.
is in charge of collecting dues
other money needed for the club

New Projects Are Planned

"Many new projects have b
planned by officers and we
that every member will partici
in these," commented senior
Herman, project chairman.

Among the projects planned
selling booster buttons, folders,
book covers. All items will be
at the candy counter before sch

A new project will be the es
lishment of teacher "elves." T
"elves" will make candy, cook
poems, and other articles for tea
ers without their knowledge. Th
"treats" will be given to the tea
ers at major holidays. Each mem
was asked to choose a teacher
serve.

Elves Are Revealed

At one of the last meetings
the year teachers and adminis
tors will find out who their par
ular elf is.

Again this year, the club
work on a Christmas project fo
needy family. A Halloween pa
is also being planned Oct. 30 at
East Wayne Street Center. F
will also sponsor a teachers' bre
fast in June to honor the teach

A welcoming party for all
Elmhurst teachers is being plan
for Oct. 16. Junior Karen Bo
will be in charge of invitati
senior Maryellen Stoops, refre
ments, and junior Diane Stevens
program.

Junior homeroom 260 reaches perfect newspaper sales first

Junior homeroom 260 became the first homeroom to receive a 100 per cent in the Advance Sales. The Advance agent for homeroom 260 is Becky Hoffman.

They will receive candy bars and a certificate of recognition.

Other homerooms and their agents who obtained 100 per cent are senior homerooms 212, Debby Clark; 148, Kathy Nail; and 107, Karen Abbott.

Homerooms Receive Candy

These homerooms will also receive candy bars and a certificate.

Junior homeroom 260 members gave their reasons for buying the **Advance** as keeping up to date on things happening around Elmhurst and because it gives a record of happenings during the year.

Some read it for the cartoons of Brent Kline while others subscribed for it because of its quality. Others said they were proud of the **Advance** and the awards it has received for bening such an outstanding paper.

Juniors Listed

Students in homeroom 260 are Micky Adams, Cindy Archbold, Richard Beck, Greg Boroff, Cheryl Brickly, Carolyn Busse, Steve Cavell, Cathy Clymer, Jacquelin Crist, Thomas Draper, Alberta Garcia, Jay Harker, and Ronnie Haver.

Others are Terry Hermes, Becky Hoffman, Tammy Holloway, Robert Kiefer, Bill Kratzert, Louis Lecoque, Michael McIlrath, Kirk Merchant, Jan Morgan, Teresa Ross, Cheryl Sanders, Connie Scott, Timothy Springer, Deborah Stellhorn, John Vetter, Bill Vogelgesang, David Walthen, and Dianne Wisel.

FNA plans year

"Future Nurses of America was organized to promote a better understanding of the nursing career and to help members investigate the available facilities in our community, state and nation for following their chosen profession," commented Mrs. Catherine Wakefield, new FNA sponsor.

Officers are seniors Becky Johnson, president; Madonna Redman, vice-president, and Debbie Fogwell, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for this year's FNA include serving in nursing homes and state schools, touring the hospitals in the spring, hearing guest speakers and seeing films.

BRUSHING up with extra practice are three of the newly elected Elmhurst Chorale officers, senior Brad Fisher, president; Irene Brown, vice-president; Colette Cox, treasurer; absent is Marilee Rondot, secretary. Brad is administrative assistant to Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director. Irene is charged with care of the newly purchased uniforms and serving as music librarian. In charge of attendance and point keeping will be Colette. The duties of Marilee are to keep all financial reports of the club.

High school days open for students

High School Days at Indiana
University on Oct. 24, 25, and A
19, and Indiana Central College
Oct. 19 are planned for inter
juniors, seniors and parents.

Beginning at 10 a.m., Indi
State University's high school d
include a discussion of housing, c
riculum, admission, financial
and tour of the campus. Isu A
in Terre Haute, will be the site
the days.

Registration for Indiana Cen
College's high school days is 8 u
9:45 a.m. Students are invited
meet college professors in their f
of interest, talk with students ab
campus life, enjoy a luncheon in
college dining hall and chee
Greyhounds to victory over Frank
College.

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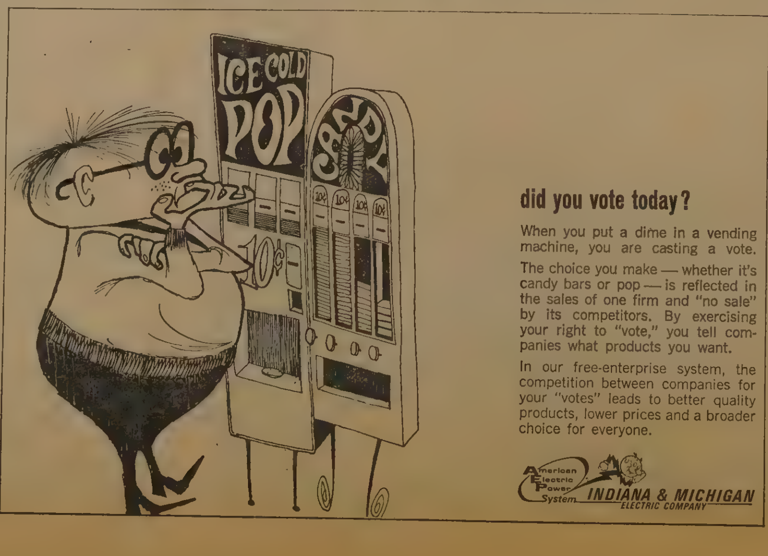


did you vote today?

When you put a dime in a vending machine, you are casting a vote.

The choice you make — whether it's candy bars or pop — is reflected in the sales of one firm and "no sale" by its competitors. By exercising your right to "vote," you tell companies what products you want.

In our free-enterprise system, the competition between companies for your "votes" leads to better quality products, lower prices and a broader choice for everyone.

American Electric Power System INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

'Forgetful Freddies' exalt, General Store to open

By Barb Redding

For all the "Forgetful Fred- ies" at Elmhurst, who are con- tantly misplacing or losing ens, pencils, notebook paper nd even kleenex, the Student ouncil will initiate a new proj- t, a General Store.

Beginning on Monday, the store ill be open every morning from :20 to 8 a.m. and after school from :25 to 3:45 p.m. Located between he girls' gym, 103, and room 105, he store will stock over 25 items ecessary to complete a school day.

Explaining the purpose of the tore, Student Council vice-president, unior Steve Tobias, said, "The Gen- ral Store is being established to serve as a much needed convenience for all students at Elmhurst. If you have forgotten your compass or your graph paper you won't have to borrow from your friends or go without, you can just zip down to the store and purchase what ever you need."

Provides Additional Funds

"Providing the Council with additional funds is also a major purpose of the General Store," concluded Steve, who, along with the standing committee of the Council, organized the plans for the store.

Manning the store will be Student Council members on a voluntary basis at the present time. Junior John Rogers will serve as store manager, along with the finance committee of the Council.

Supplies for the store are being purchased from Hoosier Book and Supply Company Inc. Prices for the items will range from 5 cents to $1.25.

Prices Competitive

Commenting on the General Store, Mr. Robert Passwater, Council advisor, said, "I want to emphasize that the prices for the items on sale in the store will be competitive with stores in the community. We are not, however trying to undersell anyone, our purpose is to offer convenience to the faculty and students at Elmhurst."

"Also, the Council is not competing with the sales of other clubs," he explained.

"In the future we hope to enlarge our stock, perhaps to include stationary, paper back books and even Cliff Notes," Mr. Passwater concluded.

Pens, Paper On Sale

On sale in the General Store will be printed tablets, graph paper, typing paper, steno notebooks, printed pencils, pens, scratch pads and loose leaf organizers. Other items include imprinted vinyl notebooks, four sectioned notebooks, felt markers, rubber heads for pencils and typing erasers.

Also at the store will be doodlers, plastic rulers, color boxes, clip boards, protractors, scotch tape, paper clips, index cards, compasses and glue. Other items such as art gum erasers, paper punchers, pocket kleenexes and even combs will be sold.

Future plans develop

Junior John Rogers and senior Elaine Green donate time to the Student Council's newest project, a General Store. General school supplies will be available for the student body in the General Store, in addition to such items as pocket kleenexes and combs. Prices will be competitive with other stores supplying school products in the community. Store hours will be before homeroom and after school.

Science club elects officers, forms group

Election of two officers and formation of a club program committee highlighted the first meeting of the Phi-Chem Club last Thursday.

Junior Paul Garrett was elected vice-president, while senior Tom Gaunt was chosen to serve as secretary-treasurer. Senior Ron Greek, this year's president, was elected last spring.

The program committee consists of the three officers and seniors Elaine Green, Ted Mills and junior Cindy Emerick. It will plan club activities that will further members' interest and knowledge in the field of science.

On Nov. 2, three Phi-Chem members and Mr. Randy Masterson and Mr. Byron Carrier, science teachers, will attend a science open house at the University of Chicago. The students who will go are seniors Tim Raymer, Elaine Green and Ron Greek.

At the meeting, members formed a coke squad which will sell cokes at home basketball games. Coke profits will go into the club treasury to be used for future projects.

Phi-Chem membership is restricted to those students who have taken or are taking either physics or chemistry. Sponsored by Mr. Masterson, the club usually meets on Thursday nights.

Last year's officers were '68 graduate Lance Feighner, president; senior Mike Rathert, vice-president, and 68' graduate Jim Routhier, secretary-treasurer.

Booster members to order red vests for coming season

As part of the 1968-69 Booster Club outfit, new scarlet red sweater vests are to be paid for Monday through Wednesday next week.

An officer or senior of the club will be seated in the cafeteria during all lunch periods to collect $6 for the sweaters. This money includes membership dues.

"We urge all juniors and seniors to have their money ready by the days provided," stressed Booster Club president Mary Beth Ewald.

At the end of the year it was decided that Booster Club would have red wool fitted vests added to the gray skirts and long-sleeved white blouses. This was to replace the red felt suspenders worn in previous years.

Comparing prices and quality this year's officers decided upon scarlet sweater vests with a trim around the neckline and sleeves.

The most attractive and least expensive ~~were found at Penny's De-~~ partment Store. After all money has been collected, the vests will be ordered.

VCA club sponsors car wash, banquet

Planning a car wash for Oct. 26 is the Vocational Industrial Club of America. The car wash will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. behind Rogers Market at Times Corners Shopping Center. The cost will be 99 cents per car according to Mr. Robert Phipps, VICA Club sponsor.

"Profits received from the car wash will go toward paying for the employer-employee spring banquet," he added.

Seniors Lynn French and Bill Delancey ran for the offices of president and secretary, respectively, at the state VICA convention last Saturday in Indianapolis.

Students running for a particular office were screened by a committee of club advisers. On the basis of the answers to questions concerning why they wanted a particular office, three finalists were selected for each office.

Lynn and Bill were among the three finalists for the offices of president and treasurer.

Those seeking offices gave campaign speeches and were then elected by delegates representing schools throughout the state. Each school was allowed two delegates. Seniors Don Reuilles and Charles Partsch represented Elmhurst at the convention and were among 150 VICA members in attendance. The convention was conducted in the House of Representatives office chamber at the State House.

"I am very proud of these boys," Mr. Phipps said. "This being our first year of Industrial Cooperative Training. I thought we were very fortunate in having both our candidates pass the screening committee and be included in the final three," he concluded.

GAA students train at camp

Beautiful Epworth Forest at North Webster provided the setting for the Indiana League of High School Girl's Athletic Associations' Fall Leadership Training Camp Oct. 5 and 6. Attending from Elmhurst were junior Connie Scott and sophomore Sally Fryback.

The annual camp was geared for training officers in an atmosphere of relaxation and enjoyment. The girls attended discussion sessions where they learned to perform duties of the office which they hold.

An opportunity also was provided for the girls to meet other officers throughout the state and share ideas regarding special club activities and money-making projects.

The week-end highlight was participation in various sports. The girls' sport activities included archery, bicycle races, cross country and flag football, along with square dancing. A talent show and a tour of the lake on the sightseeing boat "Dixie" were also included in the entertainment.

While the girls were busy with their activities, the sponsors were involved in conducting the business of the league, in addition to assuming responsibilities for administering the weekend's program.

Getting at the dirt

Splashing on the water in practice for the Home Ec Club car wash are seniors Celestia Nelson, Linda Bradbury, and Pam Geerken. The car wash will be conducted tomorrow at a Southgate filling station. Cost to have a car washed will be $1.

The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 7 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Oct. 18, 1968 Price Ten Cents

Staff prepares for play . . .

Janice Morgan serves as assistant director

Assuming duties of an often-times overlooked member of the play production staff, the assistant director, is junior Janice Morgan, aiding Mr. Robert Storey in the direction of the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"If one can't be in the play, the next job I feel most rewarding is the honor to be the assistant director. Therefore, I'm very delighted to have been chosen by Mr. Storey and will carry out my obligations to the best of my ability," remarked Janice.

Explaining the duties of the assistant director, Janice said, "The assistant director aids the director in whatever way he can. For the first part of the play, I acted as a sort of secretary to Mr. Storey. I recorded movements he gave actors in the prompt book. During the stage of the play we are now working on, I prompt the actors with their lines. I also have the job of keeping things in order. I see that make-up, costumes and prop-crews are ready to work."

She Works Backstage

Janice feels that working backstage is definitely as rewarding as "acting up in front of the audience."

"Most people think that the only part to the play are the actors. But staging the play is more complicated," Janice asserted. "This requires a great deal to handle lighting, sound, costumes, make-up, props and set construction. This in turn is handled by the director, the technical director and the assistant director," she continued.

"Therefore," Janice added, "we can see that everyone behind the scenes, although they are not actually seen by the audience, plays a very important job in the success of the production."

Experienced In Productions

Janice comes to the acting department at Elmhurst experienced in many stages of play production. She has worked back-stage at Childrens' Theatre productions at the Civic Youththeatre and the News-Sentinel Festival Theatre. At the Civic Theatre, Janice worked on costumes, make-up and set construction crews for many large productions.

She was stage manager for a Jefferson Theatre Workshop production. Among all of her back-stage achievements, she has found time to take roles in two children's plays, "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Little Snow Girl," a Russian fairy tale.

The selection of members for the prop, make-up and costume crews have been made, according to Janice. Those students selected for the prop crew are Cindy Dressel, Joan Drummond, Mary Hodges, Pat Newhart, Gloria Shamanoff and Jane Weicker.

Crew Members Listed

Members of the combination make-up and costume crew are Colette Cox, Barb Piepenbrink, Terri Ross and Rise Smith.

Stating the duties of the prop crew, Janice said, "The prop crew is responsible for collecting all hand items. During the performance, the crew is responsbile for seeing that all of the actors have these props and that all of the props are in the correct places on-stage."

Concerning the make-up and costume crew, Janice continued, "As far as the costumes are concerned, they have to collect outfits and make sure that all of the actors have the required apparell. Before the performance, the crew helps the actors with make-up, and during the performance, aid the actors in changing costumes."

Difference Cited

Citing the difference between last year's play, and "The Diary of Anne Frank," Janice commented that, "In my opinion, this year the most complicated thing is the set. Because it is going to be on different levels it will require more skill from the actors, and more careful observation from the audience."

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented Nov. 9, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 10 at 2:30 in the Elmhurst gym.

Forum initiates new members to compete in debate tourneys

Exactly 8 sophomores were formally initiated into the Forum Club at its last meeting, Oct. 9. These students are now official members of the National Forensic League, an honorary speech society.

Incoming members are Jane Smith, Diana Spang, Dennis Gordon, David Smith, Sue Hart, Sue Tsiguloff, Cindy Dressel and Kim Angelis.

All students qualified for NFL by accumulating 25 or more points in competitive speech or debate activities.

Members Compete

In other club news, Forum members will be competing in several upcoming speech and debate tourneys. Traveling to Lafayette Jefferson tomorrow for a novice debate will be sophomores Tom Matthews, Diana Spang, Dennis Gordon and junior Kris Wolfe.

This year's proposition is "Resolved: that the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens."

Student Congress Votes

Tom and Diana will debate the affirmative side, while Kris and Dennis will tackle the negative view.

Also attending and competing in student congress are senior Charles DeLancey and juniors Linda Storey and Jan Morgan. Student congress is a mock legislative assembly in which participants debate bills and vote on them as in a regular legislature.

Solo speech activities resume Nov. 2 at Warsaw, with Elmhurst students competing in various divisions.

Students Are Entered

Entered in humorous interpretation are junior Becky Walker and sophomores David Smith and Enid Gilland. Sophomores Kim Angelis, Sue Hart, Cindy Dressel and Karen Morriss will compete in dramatic interpretation.

Oratorical declamation entrants are sophomores Sue Tsiguloff, Pete Fenyes and Nancy Davis. Sophomores Jane Smith and junior Gloria Shamanoff will try for honors in poetry reading.

Sophomore Tom Matthews will compete in boys' extemporaneous speaking, while sophomore Diana Spang will be in girls' extemporaneous.

EHS happenings

October

18 Lettermen's Club.
Football—Central.
Cross Country—Sectional.
19 Home Ec Car Wash.
Tennis—State.
21 Trojan Singers.
22 PSAT Test.
Home Ec Club.
Y-Teens.
23 Trojan Singers.
Forum Club.
Red Cross Council.
Sophomore Football—Concordia.
24 No School.
IHSAA.
Physical Ed Convention.

New schools to combine simplicity, convenience

The days that Fort Wayne had only five public high schools will soon be gone forever.

For two new identical public high schools, costing a total of $14 million, will be built in the Summit City to bring the total of public high schools to seven, according to Mr. Harmon Frye, president of the Board of Trustees of Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Some students presently living in Elmhurst's district, will be attending Wayne High School in the future, according to Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal, but definite boundaries for school attendance have not been established yet.

Located at the southwest corner of the intersection of U.S. 27 and Cook Road and at the southwest corner of the intersection of Winchester Road and Dunkelberg Road, construction of the schools is expected to get underway by June, 1969, with bids taken early next year.

Facilities To Be Done

The facilities should be ready for occupancy in September, 1971.

Each accommodating about 1,800 students, the high schools will be able to be expanded for an additional 600 students.

Included in the 48-classroom structures will be laboratories for science, typing, business courses, journalism, clothing, foods, reading, language and a planetarium.

Building To Include Library

A learning resource center, including a library, audio-visual areas and four study-lecture areas will also be included.

Each building will include a 500-seat dining room, a physical education department with a gym of 3,200 seating capacity, locker facilities and an auxiliary gym.

Also in the new high schools will be an 850-seat auditorium, which can be divided into three lecture areas for instrumental and vocal music and arts and crafts.

Schools To Feature Stadiums

Each high school will have a 5,000-seating-capacity football stadium, athletic fields and parking facilities.

Planetarium facilities will afford seats for 78 persons and entrances are designed so that students from other schools can have access to the planetarium without disturbing classes, according to Mr. Frye.

The fireproof two story academic wing will include four 150-student study halls on the second floor. If necessary, these can be divided to form additional class space.

'Dual-Core Plan'

Operating around a "dual-core plan," which separates the noisy and the quiet areas of the buildings, the architects, Schenkel and Shultz, say that the high schools were designed around a Learning Resource center stressing the academic program.

Pupils to take aptitude tests

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests, given basically for juniors, will be administered Tuesday, Oct. 22, according to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor. Scholastic Aptitude Tests, for college-bound seniors, will be given Nov. 2.

The PSAT, covering mathematics and verbals, is important for several reasons. A student can compare his mathematical and verbal abilities with those of other students in the same grade across the country.

PSAT scores could be a deciding factor as to whether or not the student should enter college. Because of the similarity to the College Board tests, the PSAT will give the student practice in taking this kind of test.

Sponsors Use PSAT

A number of scholarship sponsors use PSAT scores in the consideration of applicants for awards.

"The test is not compulsory but highly recommended for all juniors," relates Mrs. Pennington.

Seniors, interested in National Honor Society Scholarships, will also be taking the PSAT. These seniors must be potential National Honor Society members and in the upper ten per cent of their class.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of the student's PSAT score, school grades, rank in class, financial need and service records.

Graduate Wins Scholarship

John Zavitz, '67 graduate, was the only Elmhurst student to ever win a NHS scholarship.

The SAT will be given at various College Board Test Centers. These centers include Indiana Institute of Technology, Indiana University Regional Campus, St. Francis College, North Side High School and South Side High School.

Editorials . . .

Apathy, internal strifes jeopardize police force

Caught in the tumult of contemporary strife are today's policemen. Being a policeman is the most unenviable occupation in America, and to some, the most ignoble.

It is natural for an oppressed people to direct its impulses toward that which it considers the epitome of its oppressor. "The policeman is facing, daily and nightly, people woh would gladly see him lead, and he knows it. He moves through Harlem, therefore, like an occupying soldier in a bitterly hostile country, which is precisely what, and where, he is," says James Baldwin in **Nobody Knows My Name**.

It's natural for the New Left, the disaffected youth, to kick its great capitalistic protectors in the teeth. Throwing insults at their mother, words like "pig" and "honkie," and the tossing of flags into the gutter, are now common acts assimilated into American life.

Lieutenant Donald Shaw, a Fort Wayne police veteran of 15½ years, commented in an interview recently, "I cannot understand these draft card and flag burners. I love the United States, and I enlisted in World War II to fight for her."

Here's the rub. America remains apathetic when a planned attack like the Battle for Chicago, as brutal as the Viet Cong Tet offensive, was carried out by Yippie Jerry Rubin, and Nihilist Tom Hayden. The refusal to raise the quality of policemen (yes, here the police were at partial fault, but it would be extremely naive to say the blame lies with them only) is a flagrant mistake by not making psychological examinations and high school diplomas mandatory.

Denial of funds makes it impossible to train policemen in riot control and to separate the Huey Newtons and Elridge Cleavers who advocate such statements as ("I hope you'll take your guns and shoot judges and police.") from the Walter Cronkites. America doesn't realize that the policeman's gun and nightstick are inadequate weapons to fight today's criminal.

"There is a lack of equipment, particularly riot control equipment, all over the United States," says Lt. Shaw. Computers are needed to cut down on paper work and pinpoint changing concentrations of crime to help assign the logical number of men to fit the logical situation.

Formulation of citizen's councils to discuss local problems with police and not solely make demands is needed. The ideal place for this cooperation is through the laymen; however, Lt. Shaw points out that laymen have in their civic-mindedness alienated people towards the police.

In order to raise the caliber of policemen, the pay (median — $7,000) has to be increased considerably. "You are not bringing the college boys or any other boys in, unless you raise the pay . . . we are not getting the men we need . . . we're 30 men short and as it is Fort Wayne has one policeman for every 1,500 to 2,000 people."

Only one out of five crimes is solved and there was a 16 per cent increase in crime in 1967 over 1966.

Give the polieman respect, not rebuke.

Time nears for seniors to make plans for future

Seniors, beware! The time to select a college to attend next year and to apply for admission is fast running out.

Most college applications should be completed and sent in by January, 1969. That is, of course, only 10 short weeks away.

Representatives from various colleges have spoken to Elmhurst students about their respective colleges, but the choice of a college is still extremely difficult because there is so much to consider.

Students must investigate the fees, courses offered, location, reputation and reliability of the college of their choice. These are only part of the considerations involved.

Once a student has made up his mind, it is essential that he send in his application, his parent's confidential statement, and in many cases, his request for housing as soon as possible.

By sending in these forms early, a student will be notified early if he has been accepted. Also he will be invited to attend an orientation early in the summer so that when classes begin, he will be prepared.

Early admission also decreases the chance of a student not being admitted until second semester.

Seniors must remember to sign up for and take their achievement tests in March, so colleges will receive the results.

By taking these few steps now, seniors will save a lot of fuss, bother, confusion and possibly disappointment next year.

The Eggman

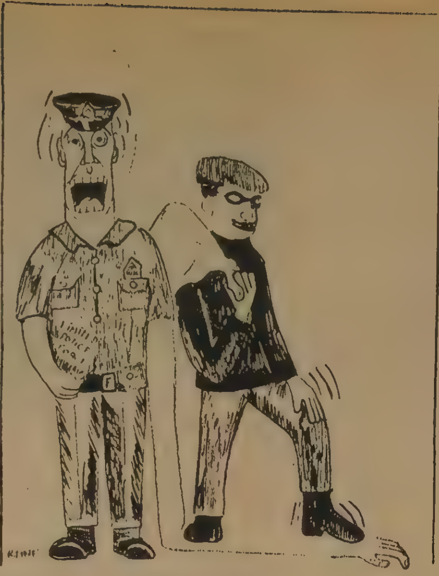
By Brent Kline

Searching frantically, locker to locker . . .

Eggman finds his brilliant, resourceful . . .

loyal, keen, true-blue side-kick, the Walrus.

GOO GOOK A JUBE
KLINE



The long arm of the law.

Have you read???

Author depicts struggles of famous Italian artist

By Linda Dinkel

If Irving Stone is to be considered masterful in the writing of **Lust for Life**, he must be considered a genius in the penning of **The Agony and the Ecstasy**. Here is truly a work of art about the artist Michelangelo Buonarroti.

Much of the credit for such successful writing must be attributed to Stone's vast research before beginning this biographical novel. The intimacy with his subject is surely due to the researching of 495 of Michelangelo's private letters and to several years of personal research in the Italian cities of Florence, Rome, Carrara and Bologna.

The Agony and the Ecstasy is no dry, dull reporting of ancient history. Through Stone's delicate ability at detail and description, Michelangelo and his contemporaries are as real and vivid as the day they lived.

Reader Visualizes Frustrations

The novel begins in the studio of Domenico Ghirlandaio, the Florentine painter who taught Michelangelo, how to create frescoes. Through the talent of the author the frustrations of the fledgling artist working under the direction of an exacting and temperamental teacher are clearly visible.

The reader all but feels the tension generated by Michelangelo's father, the dissension between father and son as the latter chooses a field which is not acceptable to his family.

Stone clearly portrays the mixed emotions of the thirteen year old boy, thrust into the competitive world, driven by a desire to create immortal things, yet thwarted on every side.

Sculptures In Marbel

After two years of frustration, Michelangelo discovers the total satisfaction of sculpturing in marble. So capable is he that he is invited to live and work in the palace of Lorenzo de Medici.

It is here that Michelangelo discovers his first of three unrequited loves, Lorenzo's daughter. It is here also that he discovers the wrath and fury of the fanatic monk, Savonarola.

Nothing is lacking in Stone's incredibly vivid description of the cities and the people of the explosive Renaissance. But his crowning achievement lies in the accounting of Michelangelo's agony in creating his works of art.

Our Passing Parade

'Anlibrum' sales begin

By Barb Berggoetz

Most students are now over the initial shock and loss of weight from the drain on their pockets because of the numerous items they are "hit" with at the beginning of the school year.

Football season books, club dues, and newspaper subscriptions are only a few on the "have to pay for list." By now, some parents are beginning to think "Can I have some money today?" is replacing the normal "good morning" they used to hear during the summer.

One sight of the **Advance** homeroom agent and students seem to scatter as if they saw a ghost. Someone might think they were from the Internal Revenue Bureau!

Just as taxes are necessary to improve a country for the benefit of its citizens; so are all these items, for which students are asked to pay, essential in giving the student body a school they can admire and be proud of.

Citizens have to pay a price for a beautiful country with well constructed highways and bridges, as well as the much-needed schools and buildings. In the same way, students must pay for the little "extras" which make the difference between a high school representing a brick building, and one standing for the accomplishments and hard-efforts of dedicated students.

As many already know, the **Anlibrum** will be published in the late summer rather than in the early spring this year. This decision was made for the benefit of the students — to give them the best possible yearbook, representing the whole school year.

Students who disagreed with this change did not balance the improvement of the 1968-69 yearbook to the "wait" they have to endure to receive it.

Today kick-offs the yearbook sales campaign. Students have shown their support of the school at football games, Student Council functions, such as the Ice Cream Social, and during the newspaper sales campaign.

Such a good record does not deserve to be broken.

Concert, Stage Bands complete record of 'Doc' Severinson show

Stage Band and 1967 Concert Band members have joined the ranks of top musicians and become recording artists.

The 1967 Mid-Winter Concert which featured famed trumpeter Mr. Carl "Doc" Severinsen was taped during performance and is now available on a stereo album.

Final processing has been completed and the concert is recorded "live" on the Century label, announced Mr. Robert S.C. Myers, band director.

The long-awaited album includes selections of both the Stage Band and the Concert Band.

Band Accompanies "Doc"

Mr. Severinsen, accompanied by the Concert Band performs "Trumpet Concerto," by Ralph Hermann, "Trumpet Nocturne," by Richard Maltby, and Charles Koff's "La Virgin de la Macarena."

Performing with the Stage Band, Mr. Severinsen's selections include "Trumpet Rhapsody" by John La Porta, "Young Man with the Blues," by Glen Osser, and "Sunday Morning," by Neal Hefti.

Mr. Severinsen again teams up with the Concert Band for "Carnival of Venice," by Del Staiger.

"Back to the Beat" by Glen Osser features the Stage Band and the Concert Band performs Clifton Williams' "March Lamar."

"Among the elite of professional musicians who command the top fees, 'Doc' Severinsen is acknowledged to be the finest trumpeter playing today," read the words on one album cover featuring the musician. His technique on the trumpet has become legendary among fellow musicians and idolized by trumpet students.

Mr. Severinsen was encouraged by his teacher and father to enter contests repeatedly. When only nine years old he won the Oregon State Contest. At the age of 13, Mr. Severinsen placed first in the National Senior Division Contest.

This actually launched his career and after serving in the Army, Mr. Severinsen played and was featured with the orchestras of Charlie Barnett, Sam Donahue, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa.

"Doc" Severinsen has been a member of the Tonight Show since its beginning in 1952.

In recent years Mr. Severinsen has been appearing at trumpet clinics and concerts all over the U.S.

"I heard 'Doc' receive a standing ovation following a professional concert in Chicago and was one of those standing," said Mr. Myers. "I asked him to conduct a music clinic here at Elmhurst and also perform in our evening concert."

"His appearance made the concert one of the most exciting ever!" exclaimed the band conductor.

Also featured on the recorded performance of the concert are Stage Band members Jim Combs, Rob Drummond and Dave Fensler. Jim, a popular drummer, is currently a sophomore at Indiana University. Rob, a noted saxophone player, attends I-U Regional Campus, and Dave Fensler, a talented trumpeter, is presently enrolled at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

"Record sales will begin Monday, Oct. 21," said Mr. Myers. "Any band student who performed in the concert will have the first opportunity to purchase an album."

Entitled "Elmhurst High School Concert and Stage Bands 'Live' with 'Doc' Severinsen," the album will cost $3.25.

"Present band students and faculty members may purchase their album from me beginning Monday, Oct. 28," said Mr. Myers.

"After all students who participated in the concert have had an opportunity to purchase the album," concluded Mr. Myers, "the record will go on sale to all other interested students."

Lani Strong talks about Hawaii trip to AFS members

Land of hula dancers and coconut palms, Hawaii, was the topic of senior Lani Strong's address to the second American Field Service Club meeting last Tuesday.

Discussion of her trip to Hawaii last summer highlighted the address. She related the high points of traveling to Hawaii and her experiences while in Hawaii.

Money-making projects for the year were also discussed. To help next year's club bring a foreign exchange student to Elmhurst is the main purpose of the projects to be planned, according to senior Dianne Dettmer, club president.

Describing her trip to Europe, senior Chris Moses showed slides at the last AFS meeting. Along with 185 other 15-21-year-old students, Chris and two '68 graduates, Diane Dulin and Cathy Cole, participated in the Study Tour International program.

The group traveled to such cities as Rome, Strasburg, Paris, Rotterdam, and London from July 14 to Aug. 18.

Music provokes creative thought

By Debby Clark

Deep thinking accompanied by popular music results in a multitude of creative, original compositions.

While listening to the sounds of "West Side Story," Mrs. Prue Oberlin's senior English classes were instructed to write whatever came to their minds.

Approximately 10 minutes was allotted for each student to create and write down his original ideas.

Students Use Concentration

Students had to first begin with concentrated, deep, meditations in order to arrive at a conclusion that is a worthwhile creation.

Many different, interesting and inventive creations are exactly what many students produced.

Many students wrote "close to home" creations. Possibly, the music reminded them of some special incident, perhaps that important baseball game lost because of over confidence or that football game when the ball just couldn't be obtained. Perhaps it brought to mind the unforgettable incident of the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Pupils Get Ideas Off Mind

To some this time of creativeness was a time to get "something" off the mind. The pet-peeve of "apple-polishing" to get somewhere in school, life in general, or the idea of the wrong of crime were favorite topics.

There were those who thought deeply about life and the world in which we live. Some expressed the imaginative idea that someday the only action of the world will be thought. Others rebuked the thought and reality of the poverty of the world and the walls people build and the blindness they conveniently employ.

The "too busy to be concerned" attitude of the people of today and the fast pace at which the world of today runs was another one of the many ideas put into words.

There was also the indivdual who thoughtfully wrote about the wonderful, yet sad feeling of being a senior.

The idea of materialism and the great wealth of the people of the United States was another thoughtful idea expressed.

Of course, there were some students who thought of the "light-hearted" side of life, or wrote a fantasy story straight from the imagination.

How would you feel if someday on your way to school you ran into the original rat fink? Or "Out of the darkness of the night, fluttering about in a state of intoxication came the Old Crow vampires!" These are some of the imagined stories.

These are just a few of the many ideas expressed on every aspect of life by senior English classes to prove that a deep thought never hurt anyone!

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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Editor-in-Chief
KAREN SCHIEFERSTEIN

Associate Editor
BARB BERGGOETZ

ach Doerffler predicts ugh battle on gridiron

pect tonight's game Elmhurst to be nip and the way," said head the Central Tigers Mr. oerffler.

both suffering City eats last weekend, the Tro- rs and the Central Tigers tonight at Northrup Field at 8:00 p.m. Elmhurst 3-2 record in city action overall, while the Tigers 0-3-1 and a 2-3-1 respec-

was defeated by Central Irish last week by a score n the defeat by the Irish ls fumbled four times and failed to make a first down in the second half. In contrast Elmhurst beat Central Catholic four weeks ago by a score of 13-6. This was the third loss of the Bengal's in city action besides a 6-6 tie with North Side. South Side beat Central by a convincing 18-7 count while Snider slipped by the Tigers in a barnburner 21-20. Central's only wins were over New Castle 27-13 and a 13-7 victory over New Haven.

Bengals Use Pro Set

Central uses both a balanced and an unbalanced offensive line. Two halfbacks are usually in a pro set with a flanker to the weak side.

"Fumbles, interceptions, and mental errors have caused us to really give away our last three games. We have not gotten the breaks either which really has hurt us," said Coach Doerffler.

On defense Central will use a 5-2 and 6-1 formation. Defense will be worked especially hard on this week by the Tigers, according to Coach Doerffler, in an effort to stop the Trojans overpowering rushing attack.

Leading the offensive punch for the Bengals will be fullback Kyles. Hicks and P. Johnson will be at the halfback spots, while White will play quarterback.

Starting on offense for Central will be Lapsley and C. Johnson at the ends while Freeman and Cooper will be next to the inside at the tackles. The guards will be Wheaton and Tubbs and centering the ball will be Howard.

Since the series began, Elmhurst has beaten Central only once. That victory came last year by a 21-20 score.

A quick pitch out

With South Side's defense closing in, senior quarterback Ken Groves pitches the ball to awaiting halfback junior Steve Stiffler. Despite Trojan efforts, Coach Warren Hoover's varsity gridders were unable to stave off an Archer homecoming touchdown and extra point in the early stages of the fourth quarter. Final score was South 7, Elmhurst 6, leaving the Men of Troy with an overall score of four wins, two losses.

Lettermen sell license plates

A Trojan license plate on every car belonging to an Elmhurst student!

With this as their motto, Lettermen's Club members are presently engaged in a vigorous campaign to sell red license plates which bear the words "Elmhurst Trojans."

Besides the white lettering, each plate has a Trojan head located in the lower left-hand corner.

The plates being sold during the four lunch periods, cost $1.25 each.

"We received 200 license plates to sell, and we ordered 200 more last Monday," commented senior Dan Leininger, Lettermen's treasurer.

"Last year, we were able to sell each plate for only $1, but due to inflation, we had to raise the price this year," commented senior Bruce Guebard, secretary.

Profits To Be Used

Profits from the sale will be put into the club treasury. Part of the profits will later be used to buy athletic records boards for track and cross country.

Lettermen's Club also uses some of the profits from the annual sale to buy season tickets for Trojan foreign exchange students.

"Another thing members might do this year," said Bruce, "is go ice skating at the Coliseum."

Other club officers besides Dan and Bruce are senior Dave Weaver, president, junior Brett Able, vice-president, and senior Brad Place, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Donald Kemp is club sponsor.

A varsity football recognition banquet is scheduled for November 7 at 6:30 p.m. The event, which is to take place in the Elmhurst cafeteria, is for all varsity football players and parents, cheerleaders, and faculty.

All reservations are to be made with Mr. Douglas Spencer, athletic director by November 1. According to Mrs. Kermit Leininger, the smorgasbord meal will comprise chicken and beef along with a variety of salads.

Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal, will be the main speaker. Head Coach Warren Hoover will show movies of the football season. Awards will also be presented by Coach Hoover after the meal.

Season books to go on sale

Basketball season books will go on sale Nov. 4 according to athletic director Mr. Douglas Spencer. Student and adult season books will sell for $4 and $8 respectively.

"Income from all football, basketball and wrestling contests is the source of money for the athletic fund. All equipment, repairs, medical supplies and transportation needs are paid for from the fund," said Mr. Spencer.

Nine home games are slated for this season. No pre-sale tickets will be sold to high schools students, and general admission price of $1.25 will be charged at the door. Tickets for students in grades 1 through 9 will be sold for 75 cents on Thursday and Friday mornings from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. at the treasurer's office window.

For away games in the city Elmhurst students who are season book holders may buy pre-sale tickets costing 75 cents. Students in grades 1 through 9 may buy a 75 cent pre-sale ticket without being a season book holder.

p and tuck

breathlessly toward the enior harrier Ed Moyer 22nd out of the 182 run- competed in the Short- itational.

Harriers finish eighth at Shortridge

Trojan harriers ran into trouble for the second week in a row, as they were defeated by North Side, 23-32 and New Haven, 24-31 on October 10 at Shoaff park. On October 13, the Trojans competed in the Shortridge Invitational at Indianapolis, and finished eighth. Action coming up includes the Sectional this afternoon.

North Side senior Tom Blakely ran away from all opposition in capturing first place against the Trojans, New Haven, Bishop Luers and Central Catholic. Blakely's winning time, 9:37, is the fastest turned in this year at the Shoaff course. Senior Bruce Guebard finished sixth to lead the Trojans, with a time of 9:58. Senior Ed Moyer finished right behind Guebard running ten minutes even and placing seventh. Other Trojan finishers were junior Todd Sterling, tenth in 10:04, sophomore Steve McCabe, twelfth with 10:06, junior George Kariger, fifteenth in 10:11 and junior Tom Cash, twenty first with 10:30.

Following Blakely were, Tim Zumbaugh of North, second in 9:47; Don Treese, New Haven, third running 9:53; Neil Anderson of North was fourth in 9:54; Gary Hoeppner, New Haven, fifth in 9:57; Guebard and Moyer, then came Tom Koontz, New Haven, eighth with 10:01; Cameron New Haven, ninth in 10:03; and Sterling rounded out the top ten.

North Wins Twice

In the reserve meet, North Side won easily. Sophomore Kevin Johnson led the Trojans, finishing ninth, and running 10:56. Junior John Herman was the next highest Trojan placing sixteenth in 11:12.

"I was disappointed, of course," said Coach Don Kemp. "But I wasn't too unhappy with the times." "We ran well, but just not good enough," added Assistant Coach Carter Lohr.

At the Shortridge Invitational, last year's state champion, Muncie Central, surprised strong North Central and won the meet with 77 points. North Central finished second with 106 points and Chesterton was third with 117 points. They were followed by Southport, fourth with 148 points, then the next four places were all captured by Ft. Wayne schools with South Side being fifth; North Side, sixth; Snider, seventh and the Trojans were eighth.

Senior Ed Moyer finished first for the Trojans, placing twenty-second in a time of 10:07, while senior Bruce Guebard finished twenty seventh with 10:10. Other Trojan harriers who ran include sophomore Steve McCabe, forty-fourth in 10:30; junior Tom Cash forty-fifth with 10:30 also, and junior George Kariger who was sixty-ninth.

Trojans tie for second . . .

South defeats varsity gridders in hard-fought defensive battle

Capitalizing on a few breaks, the South Side Archers handed to the Trojans their second loss of the '68 campaign and broke the three-game winning streak of Elmhurst. The loss placed the Red and Gray in a tie for second place in the city gridiron standings.

Although edged by one point, Coach Warren Hoover felt that the boys played superb football and should have won. The Trojans are still contenders for the city championship.

After winning the coin flip, the Trojans marched 41 yards before punting. After regaining possession on an intercepted pass caught by Trojan Marc Washington, Dave Feeback drove eight yards. This set up a 45-yard touchdown pass from Ken Groves to Rick Chamberlain for the first score of the game. Junior Roger Bellis attempted the extra point at 5:15 of the first period. The boot veered to the left leaving only a six point margin separating the two rivals.

Shortly after the end of the first quarter, South's Bobby Lucas romped 30 yards for a touchdown only to have it called back because of an illegal procedure penalty.

South received the kickoff after the halftime intermission. On the first play from scrimmage Elmhurst recovered an Archer fumble. The "Men of Troy" were stopped four times relinquishing the pigskin to the Archers.

Lucas outraced the Elmhurst defense 75 yards to the five yard line before Brett Able forced him out of bounds. The tough Elmhurst defense held the Kelly men for 4 downs yet the Archers received a first down as a result of a pass-interferance penalty. Undaunted by the unfortunate decision, the Red and Gray held the Green team for eight downs inside the Archers 10 yard line before the home team broke through for the equalizer at 11:53 of the last quarter.

South Kicks Winning Point

Deadlocked in a 6-6 tie, the extra point try by South was perfect putting the Archers ahead by one point. The Trojans still had 10 minutes to score but a fumble and an intercepted pass spoiled their chances.

Elmhurst fought to the last seconds with Jeff Bush, going 39 yards and Roger Bellis attempting a 42 yard field goal, but these attempts were futile. Ken Groves completed a 26 yard pass to Rick Chamberlain who was brought down on the 20 yard line at the final gun.

Reserve gridders even record, to face Cadets of Concordia

The Snider Panthers dealt the Trojans gridders a 19-0 defeat in a most disheartening game last Tuesday. The Trojans started out weak by letting the Panthers through for a touchdown in the first quarter.

The Trojans blocking and tackling was not up to par. Although the Trojans played good hard football all through the game whenever they made an error in their blocking assignments on offense it was emphasized by a loss of yardage on the play. Similarly, on defense, when a Snider runningback got the ball past a potential tackler he was sure to go for a long gain in yardage.

Snider began their march early in the first quarter when they scored the first touchdown on a quick pass after having advanced a total of 60 yards in a set of only five long yardage plays starting at the forty yard line. Their extra point attempt failed.

The ball exchanged hands with the kickoff and Elmhurst began its first and last potential scoring drive. They began after a runback by Mike Groceman on the 40 yard line. With the help of a 15 yard penalty against Snider for facemask pulling, and the hard running of the backs, and good blocking on the part of the linemen, they reached Sniders 25 yard line. Unable to make their fourth first down, they were forced to give up the ball on downs. Play continued with both teams obtaining possession of the ball, but with Snider dominating the play.

A costly fumble on the seven yard line gave the Panthers an easy touchdown in the second quarter. A quick pass for the extra point was successful. The score at the half stood at 13-0 with Snider leading.

The ball changed hands several times without any significant drives by either team in the second half, until late in the third quarter when the Panthers began their drive toward the goal line. Snider made long gainers on end sweeps and passes to make their final touchdown. Elmhurst's only long gainer in the entire game came after this touchdown by Mike Stiffler, quarterback. From then on through the fourth quarter, Snider had possession of the ball. The few times that Elmhurst got the ball proved worthless against the tough Snider team.

The teams record now stands at 3-3. "The next game against Concordia on Oct. 23 is needed for a winning season for the Trojan gridders," said Coach Bush.

i teacher ines plans his year

rst is the only high school y that has girl's gym class- meet five days a week," d Mrs. Lucy Doswell, girl's education instructor. Mrs. outlined the schedule her es will follow this year.

fall attention is turned to of archery. The girls shoot es" at thre eranges. Close 20 yards, point blank is 30 d 50 yards is considered e. Other fall sports include and bowling.

y to alternate our program ndividual sport and a group o, I try to choose activities arry over after high school n."

the weather turns cold, tivities will include volley- ffle-board, badmitten and l. Girls play basketball ifferent set of rules.

ayle Clauden, a student rom Taylor University, will unit of gymnastics from to March. This will include the balance beam, uneven bars and the side horse. cs, made possible by all new t, is replacing a unit of lance.

activities include softball, d golf. Elmhurst received equipment which will make uctory course in golf poss-

physical education classes size from 38 to 55. Written nt 20 per cent of the 9 ade while daily participat- tests and techniques of sports, care of gym equip- wer, and attitude or sports- count 80 per cent of the

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Senior wins contest of horticulture group

Winning the Indiana Horiculture Association judging contest, senior Charles DeLancey will attend the National Junior Horiculture Association Convention Dec. 1-5 in Atlanta, Ga.

Charles was awarded the trip on the basis of winning the contest conducted at Purdue University. The contest was a three part test, which examined the individual's knowledge of culture practices and ability to identify and judge varieties of vegetables, fruits and ornamented plants.

Out of a total of 185 competitors, Charlie was ranked as the high individual.

He was also made eligible for the Atlanta trip by winning state competition in the variety trials program, also judged at Purdue University by a group of horticulture professors.

"I was surprised to hear that I won the trip. The competition in Atlanta will be tougher. After all, a national championship will be at stake," commented Charles.

This will be Charles' third NJHA convention. He attended the St. Louis convention in 1966 and the New York convention last year. Also, he currently holds the position of national Junior Leader for Indiana in the NJHA program.

In Honors Division

In the Atlanta national convention, Charles will be judged in the honor's division, which is the most difficult of all judging positions.

Expenses, including bus fare to and from Atlanta and hotel rooming will be paid by Sears Roebuck and Co.

Recently, Charles was also selected to address the International Order of Odd Fellows at the Marrott Hotel in Indianapolis.

The selection was based upon speaking ability and general attitude toward the IOOF youth program, which Charles demonstrated at the United Nations pilgrimmage he attended this summer.

The speech will cover the highlights of the trip and Charles' own impressions of the U.N.

Charles earned a second place this summer in the national speech competition in New York, which was a factor in this selection. The selection was announced by Mr. T. Edwin Legg, Indiana-Kentucky tour director for the U.N. Pilgrimmage for Youth.

Meter sticks measure lab

A pattering of feet and squeeks are heard. Faces turn upward to determine the source of the noise.

"Mice," whispers one industrious observer.

Contrary to this seemingly educated answer it isn't mice. It's the chemistry lab students measuring room 250. The patter of feet was the shuffling of shoes and the squeeks were the moving of chairs. Why are they measuring Room 250? They want to know how big it is.

During the first day of chemistry lab, students were to measure the height, width and length of the room and find its volume. This would give the students experience using the metric system of measurement.

Many ways to measure the room were discovered. A few students laid down one meter stick, marked where it ended and then slid it over to the mark, repeating the process until the room had been measured.

Others laid down the meter stick and flipped it over continuously. Some prospective surveyors found that it would be easier if they joined forces. They took all the meter sticks and laid them end to end. According to them it allowed less chance for error. Of course occasionally a student would follow the processes above and forget to count how many times he had slid or flipped the meter stick.

Lab students also weighed a silver dollar, a half-dollar, a quarter, a dime and a nickle. This was done to acquaint the students with the scales and the metric system of weights. After completion of this task, students worked with the graduated cylinger, round bottom flask and beekers.

The following day the tools used in the lab were studied and students experimented in breaking glass tubing, bending glass tubing and using the Bunsen burner correctly.

Chomp! Chomp!

Relishing their ice cream cones at the Student Council Social are seniors Jeff Benedict and Dave Weaver. Conducted in the cafeteria, the ice cream social was attended by approximately 600 persons. Profits of the social equalled $500.

Council terms ice cream social 'huge success' in many aspects

Almost $800 worth of hot dogs, potato chips, cake, ice cream, pop and coffee may seem like a great quantity, but to approximately 600 hungry persons it disappeared quite quickly.

At the Student Council's Ice Cream Social last Saturday night, $749.51 worth of food was consumed, including the money made by selling cakes at Rogers Market at Times Corner. During the Monday lunch periods at school, $23.80 was received for pieces of cakes making the total income $773.31.

Expenses amounted to $273.30, making the net profit of the social $500.01. Profits received will be used to equip and buy materials for the councils' new project, the General Store.

Social Termed Success

"We can term the social a great success from several different view points," pointed out Mr. Robert Passwater, council sponsor. "I think the students who worked at the social along with the people who attended enjoyed themselves. Besides being a financial success, we provided a valuable service as far as community relationships are concerned."

"I would like to thank the five girls who planned the social which were Debby Clark, Nancy Scrogham, Karen Schieferstein, Elaine Green and Mindy Strauss," asserted Mr. Passwater.

"All the council members and nonmembers who worked at the social also deserve thanks, along with the students and faculty members who provided cakes," he continued.

Cook Deserves Thanks

Mr. Passwater also pointed out that Mrs. Stella Walters, head cook, also should receive thanks for the work she contributed to the event.

"Also helping to make the Ice Cream Social a success were all the faculty members, students, parents and everyone who attended," he commented.

"In the future, it is hoped to become an annual event at Elmhurst," Mr. Passwater concluded.

'Excellent book' . . .

NSPA presents 'Anlibrum' with First Class honors

Missing an All-American rating by only a small margin, the 1967-68 **Anlibrum** recently received a First Class Honor Rating in the yearbook critical service conducted by National Scholastic Press Association.

In the annual critical service, yearbooks from across the nation are judged on the basis of content and display in various categories based on enrollment.

Classified in the enrollment category of 1,301 to 1,400, the **Anlibrum** needed 7,000 points to win an All-American. It missed this number by 50 points and got 6,950 points.

"The **Anlibrum** is an excellent book," commented Mrs. Mabel Lou Ahrens, NSPA judge. "I suppose a miss is as good as a mile, but you've done a wonderful job."

"Your area for work," she continued, "is in writing. A book with this much class should have 'sparkle plenty' throughout its copy."

Major editors of the award-winning yearbook were '68 graduates Leigh Smith, editor-in-chief; Jane Harrison, associate editor; Janet Van Hoozen, student life; Sandy Nicholson, album editor; Tonianne Boroff, academics, and Sandy Hamilton, index.

Major Editors

Other major editors and their positions were '68 graduates Cindy Sutorius, business manager; Diane Freimuth, copy edditor; Debbie Toor, faculty; and John Ginter, sports, and seniors Andrea Pease, picture editor, and Dianne Dettmer, activities.

"Winning a First Class is a fine honor, but most of us were a little disappointed since we missed an All-American by so few points," declared Andrea Pease, 1968-69 **Anlibrum** editor-in-chief. "The main things the book was taken down on were poor copy and grayness in pictures."

"This year's staff hopes to improve our yearbook enough so we will get those much-needed 50 points and receive our first All-American," concluded Andrea.

The 1966-67 **Anlibrum** also won a First Class Honor Rating from NSPA, but it received 6,895 points.

Y-Teen Inter-Club Council plan nut sale, Festival babysitting pe

Election of officers, discussion about a nut sale anl presentation of plans for the annual Christ Child Festival Lamb Pen highlighted the first official meeting of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council at the YWCA last Monday evening.

Elmhurst Interclub Council representatives for this year are seniors, Debby Clark, Karen Schieferstein, alternate, juniors Sue Sunderland, Letha Mason, alternate, and sophomores, Jill Ewald and Debbie McBroom, alternate.

New Inter-Club officers are seniors Donna Tews, New Haven High School, president; Debbie Buchan, Concordia, vice-president; Debby Clark, Elmhurst, secretary; Jill Parmele, Concordia, treasurer; Debby Giller, New Haven, devotions chairman and Connie Litmer, Woodlan, publicity chairman.

Sponsored by all Y-Teen groups, a city-wide nut sale will begin Nov. 11 to raise funds for YWCA projects. The primary project will be to purchase a new sign for the YWCA.

The nuts, which will be distributed at the Nov. 11 Inter-Club meeting, will sell for $1 per assorted can.

Included in the prizes offered to top sellers are a 12 inch portable television set, nine inch portable television set, tape recorder, wrist watch, and polaroid swinger.

Other prizes include a table radio, 10 transistor radios, five stuffed dogs and two Schaeffer pens .

YWCA Sets Goal

To sell 5,000 cans of unts is the goal of the Y-Teens. This will give a profit of $1,750, according to Mrs. Jane Kruse.

Each club will make 15 cents per can, while the YWCA fund will net a 20 cent profit from the campaign, which will last approximately two weeks.

Again this year, Y-Teens will sponsor a Lamb Pen for those children whose parents attend the Christ Child Festival. Seniors Debby Clark and Brenda Rhodes from North S are co-chairmen for the event.

The Pen, which is a place for children to play under supervi will be open the same hours as festival—Dec. 6 7-9 p.m., Dec. 7 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; and Dec. 8, p.m.

Y-Teens To Mind Lambs

Y-Teens from New Haven H School will set up the Lamb Pen Y-Teens from Carroll High Sch will dismantle it.

Elmhurst Y-Teens will bab Friday evening; Concordia Y-Te Saturday afternoon; North Side Teens, Saturday night, and W lan Y-Teens, Sunday afternoon.

In other business a committee formed to establish a uniform p system for all Y-Teen groups. S ior Karen Schieferstein repres Elmhurst on this committee.

Also Elmhurst's T-Teens are charge of planning a birthday pa for ADC children born in Novem ADC children are children wh mothers are on welfare. ADC sta for Aid to Dependent Children.

An open Inter-Club Council m ing will be conducted Nov. 11 a potluck at 5:30 p.m. and a busi meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Debators to speak

Two speech tournaments, invitational debate and Section I of the Indiana State Forensic League state tournament, will be conducted at Elmhurst Jan. 11 and March 15, respectively.

The IHSFA calendar was determined at the speech coaches' clinic conducted Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, at the King's Crown Inn in Kokomo, Ind. In attendance was Elmhurst speech instructor, Mr. Robert Storey.

Mr. Storey, who is a member of the executive council of the IHSFA, was named chairman of Section I. Mr. Don Queener was named co-chairman of Region A.

Elmhurst studen serves as DECA regional secretar

Senior Linda Hayes was ele secretary of the Distributive Edu ion Club of America in Fort Wa meeting at North Side High Sch

Her duties as regional secre will include writing minutes of meetings. Also, she is respons for informing all of the people volved in the program about happenings of the DECA regi club.

Linda is participating in the D ributive Education program at E hurst and is presently serving its vice-president.

Linda Takes Typing

Aiding her in her course of st she is presently taking typing, sl hand, government and the distr ive education class taught by William Bahney.

At 12.20 p.m. Linda leaves sc to work at Sears as part of the D ributive Education course. In a w she can work a maximum of hours.

"I really wasn't too intere when I first heard about the program, but I really like it now glad I got into it," commented Li enthusiastically.

High Schools Participate In DE

Many other area high scnools p icipate such as South Side, Sni Central, North Side and Hunting The DECA club meetings are co ucted at the various schools.

"I heard an advertisement on evision about distributive educat The dropout rate for DECA stude is about one per cent and the sences are decreased. It makes want to go to school," added Li

Sponsor lists fields open for home economic girls

Home management, family living, clothing and foods are some of the many home economic fields from which a girl can choose, according to Mrs. Catherine Wakefield, home ec teacher.

Home management has planned several events this year. There will be field trips to furniture stores, mobile homes and model homes. Various guests are also planned. Mrs. Wakefield hopes to contact a banker who will be willing to speak on the financing of a home. Another possible guest will be an interior decorator.

"Through these field trips and guests, the girls will get an insight on costs and differences of various homes, facilities and furniture," said Mrs. Wakefield. "The girls will compare facilities, furnishings, and the interior of homes."

Clothing classes must complete at least three projects per semester. Sometime throughout the year a style show will be presented as in previous years. There is also a possibility that the clothing classes will take a field trip to a nearby clothing factory.

Senior foods will learn how to budget meals and how to prepare and plan one. They will also learn cooking for two. "Foreign cookery is a special project planned for this year's senior girls," said Mrs. Janice Blevin, foods teacher.

Students will also compute the cost of a wedding as one project for the year.

Teachers to meet

Indiana State Teachers Association will conduct the physical education session of its convention at Elmhurst Friday, Oct. 25.

Thursday, the first day of the annual convention is mainly a generalization of teaching and its various fields. Friday, the second day of the convention, teachers attend sessions at many different schools which pertain to their area of teaching.

Scheduled to speak on "Modern Trends in Physical Education" at 9:15 a.m. is Mr. Terry Coonan, physical education director and coach at St. Francis College in Fort Wayne. Muncie Southside High School basketball coach, Mr. Robert Heeter will talk about "Muncie Southside Basketball" starting at 10:20 a.m.

"Football Organization" is the topic of Mr. Herb Etchison's session who is the football coach at Richmond High School, Richmond, Ind. This will also start at 10:20 a.m.

Area business representatives to address Commercial pupils

One of the largest Elmhurst clubs, Commerical Club, consists of approximately 130 students, all of which meet once a month throughout the school year.

"Representatives from various well-known businesses in Fort Wayne and the surrounding area are contacted as speakers," said Mr. Elden Stoops, typing instructor and club adviser. "This provides the students with information as to what they should expect in a job, what jobs are available to young people, what industry has to offer and how to dress and act properly."

Commercial Club officers are seniors Bonnie Berghorn, president, Barb Kiefer, vice-president, juniors Dedee Byall, secretary, and Pat Gutmann, treasurer. The president and vice-president are in charge of the meetings. They will contact speakers, provide the subjects, and make other arrangements. The secretary takes attendance and is responsible for all necessary correspondence.

In the spring, a field trip to an outstanding industry is planned so that students may become acquainted with the type of place in which they may someday work as employees.

Certificate awards are given to those students who have earned recognition in a certain field such as typing and shorthand, throughout the year. Students outstanding in a certain field of commerical work are given a pin.

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ol. 29—No. 8 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Nov. 1, 1968 Price Ten Cents

ew society o help pupils elve into past

Hoping to guide students as they lve into Fort Wayne's interesting st, Mr. John Coahran, social stud- teacher, is presently forming e Indiana Junior Historical Society.

"I would like for this club to do hatever members want to do," com- ented Mr. Coahran. "Members will anything that they think is inter- ting as far as local history is con- rned."

"If members would like to, we will id the Fort Wayne Allen County istorical Society by working at the ld Swinney house in Swinney Park," oncluded Mr. Coahran.

All May Join

Any student interested in history ay join the club. The first meeting as conducted yesterday after school nd all future meetings will also be onducted Thursdays after school.

Throughout the state, there are pproximately 170 Indiana Junior istorical Societies with about 7,200 embers.

Currently, many of the Indiana istory clubs are engaged in doing n architectural survey of their espective areas. A statewide project ompleted in 1966 was the publicat- on of "Directory of Historical Markers in Indiana."

Pamphlet Explains Clubs

A pamphlet explaining the many history clubs said, "These clubs are not primarily study groups. They are instituted to demonstrate that history can be fun, that it can learned from going places, making things, doing local research and doing service activities."

The Indiana Historical Junior Society is sponsored by Indiana Historical Bureau, Indiana Historical Society and State Department of Public Instruction.

Today's leaders

Towering over the junior and sophomore class officers are Senior Class president Bruce Guebard and vice-president Ron Greek. Also shown are Sophomore Class president Simon Montalvo, Junior Class president Glenn Hunt, and Sophomore vice-president Mike Stiffler. Absent from the picture is Junior Class vice-president Steve Tobias.

Students choose 6 boys to act as class officers

For the third year in a row, senior Bruce Guebard has been chosen to serve as president of his class. Aiding Bruce with his duties as Senior Class president is newly-elected vice-president Ron Greek.

The Junior Class selected Glenn Hunt to assume presidential duties and Steve Tobias to act as vice-president. Sophomores chose Simon Montalvo and Mike Stiffler as president and vice-president, respectively.

Final class elections were conducted in homerooms Oct. 15. Each class had a list of four candidates from which to choose. Other senior candidates were Dave Feeback and Mike Walley, while Brett Able and John Rogers were other junior nominees. The other two sophomore candidates were Jill Ewald and Brian Handy.

Bruce Comments

"I hope to ably and respectably represent the opinions and desires of our Senior Class not only to fellow students but to the faculty," Bruce declared.

"If I could hold any political office, I would choose to be a mayor," Bruce stated. "Only by obtaining law and order in the cities and by cleaning up their problems can America as a whole solve its problems."

"As Senior Class vice-president, I hope to be able to promote a sense of unity not only in the Senior Class but in the entire school," commented Ron. "Only through unity can Elmhurst advance significantly."

'Express My Views'

"If I could occupy any government office I wanted, I would serve as either a Senator or a member of the House of Representatives," Ron continued. "Such a position would allow me to express my views and to help establish laws for our changing nation."

"Because of the shortage of material goals, I feel my primary aim as Junior Class president is to portray the 'class conscience' and never betray the class confidence," explained Glenn.

"However, in order to accomplish this, I must provide the best possible coordination and organization imaginable for the Junior Prom so it will be not just a spectacular but a mature experience."

Lacks Tools For Politics

When asked if he would like to hold a political office, Glenn pointed out, "It's very easy to say 'I want to be this and I would do this,' but I also know I am ignorant and lack the tools for occupying a political position of today."

The newly chosen junior vice-president served as Sophomore Class president last year. Steve said, "As a junior officer, I hope to insure that through careful preparation, the 1969 Junior Prom will be a great success. I'd like to set up a class committee which would organize and promote any activity involving the Junior Class as a whole."

"I don't aspire to ever hold a political office," asserted Steve. "I believe I can have more effect upon individual people removed from the mainstream of politics."

Simon Encourages Class

"Getting sophomores interested in being part of Elmhurst is a big problem," declared sophomore president Simon Montalvo. As an officer, I hope to encourage the Sophomore Class as a whole to join activities, go to games and yell at pep sessions."

Simon, who served as Student Council vice-president at Kekionga Junior High School, continued, "If I could hold a political office, I would be in either the Senate or the House of Representatives because these two groups have the power of making laws."

"As vice-president, I would like to do a good job of representing the Sophomore Class," commented Mike Stiffler. "I'd also like to get a larger number of sophomores to participate in school activities."

Mike Comments

"If I could hold a political office," Mike concluded, "I would be on a level where I could make decisions."

Helping the class officers as class sponsors are Miss Ural Edwards, Senior Class; Mr. Donald Goss, Junior Class, and Mr. Nicholas Werling, Sophomore Class.

Treasure chest of many memories, 'Anlibrum,' now begins annual sales

"A yearbook is a treasure chest of a thousand memories which grow more valuable with each passing year," commented Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, in an assembly Oct. 21 to kick off this year's **Anlibrum** sales campaign.

The assembly about "The Memory Years" started the campaign which began Oct. 21 and will continue for the next few weeks, depending on the amount of time needed.

The 1968-69 yearbooks cost $5 each. Plastic dust covers to protect the yearbook, can be purchased for 25 cents and all students wishing to have their name imprinted in gold on the cover must pay an additional 75 cents.

Book Costs More

If all these items are requested, the total cost comes to $6, but the student pays only $5.95. **Anlibrum** may be paid for by cash, down-payment, or promissory note.

The down payment plan in which the student pays $2.50 now and the balance by March 1 will cost the student a total of $5.15. A promissory note will cost the student $5.25 in total.

"This year the cost of the "Annie" will increase due to the addition of several pages covering many late events of the school year," said Mr. Butler. "Instead of being distributed in June, the **Anlibrum** will be distributed sometime during the month of August."

This will also be the new date for the annual "Pen and Annie" dance.

Agents Handle Sales

Senior **Anlibrum** agents appointed to handle the sales for their homerooms are Todd Spilier, 101; Mike Petras, 107; Sylvia Pease, 108; Dave Feeback, 110; Sarah Tucker, 148; Mary Lou Jupin, 150; Jan Gillie, 158; and Jody Saccomano, 160.

Other senior agents are Marilyn App, 206; Liz Mazzare, 210; Mike Walley, 212; Betsy Fultz, 220; Chris Moses, 225, and Nan Reese, 254.

Junior agents include Greg Parrish, 102; Lisa Hamilton, 152; Sue Barker, Debbie David, 155; Todd Sterling, 204; Mike Hutmacher, 213; Cheryl Miller, 217; Bonnie Farrow, 219; Debbie Bonsib, 224; Jim Mutton, 228, and Michael Hood, 230.

Others are Steve Beltz, 251; Karen Young, 253; Ted Jaworsky, 255; Jody Stephans, 257, and Michelle Adams, 260.

Sophomore agents include Mary Henderson, 100; Rae Ann Love, 104; Bob Schmidt, 105; Gene Zeysing, 106; Lanell Rickner, 112; Bob Redding, 130; Brian Handy, 132; Sue Altekruse, 140, and Mardy Shaber, 146.

Others include Joni Gren, 154; Lorita Watson, 156; Jo Summers, 164; Pam Lipp, 166; Kathy Glass, 202; Stephen Miller, 222; Jan Hoover, 252, and Michael Jackson, 256.

Salesmen strive

Writing receipts during homeroom period keeps Anlibrum agents busy during the sales campaign this week. Sophomore Jackie Teasly waits while agent Lorita Watson fills out her receipt which increases homeroom 156's chances of being one of first five 100 per cent homerooms.

Students hear representatives discuss effects of drugs, alcohol

"LSD — Insight or Insanity" and alcohol and drugs were the topics of lectures given to sociology, alcohol and narcotics and family living classes recently.

Mr. Richard Lathom, representative of State Alcohol and Narcotics Division, and Mr. Robert Green, local psychiatrist, addressed the classes.

Mr. Lathom spoke mainly on LSD. He first presented a film concerning LSD called "LSD—Insight or Insanity," which centered on teenagers and relayed all the known information about the drug. It compared LSD to Russian Roulette and suggested that the only kicks users get is a "kick in the head."

Users See Visions

Only 1/280,000 of an ounce of LSD is needed in order to affect a human being. Most users see visions of many different, bright colors and are haunted by things from the past.

A user can never tell when a bad trip may occur. Months after a person discontinues use of LSD, a bad trip may still occur without the drug.

Dr. Green also spoke on alcohol and drugs.

Dr. Green commented, "The main reason persons use alcohol and narcotics is to relieve their misery, whatever it may be." Many who become addicts feel miserable and feel that there is no hope for life.

Dr. Green also explained the effects of glue sniffing by saying that glue sniffing causes destruction of frontal lobes, thus resulting in loss of brain cells.

STP and SPEED were explained only as "rapid death." As interpreted by hippies, STP stands for serenity, tranquility and peace.

"The source of alcoholism is, again depression or misery," said Dr. Green.

TV influences the use of alcohol, by presenting only a visual image, and not showing someone dying from sclerousis of the liver as a result of excessive use of alcohol, according to Dr. Green.

EHS happenings

November

1 Lettermen's Club.
Faculty Party.
2 Football—Dwenger.
4 Political Science Club.
Trojan Singers.
5 AFS.
6 Trojan Singers.
FTA.
GAA.
7 Booster Club.
Football Banquet.

PTA sponsors . . .

Parents to visit classes

"Parents will return to school as students Monday evening at 8 p.m. when the Parent-Teacher Association sponsors its annual Back-to-School night," asserted Mrs. Virgil Anderson, PTA President.

To begin their "class day," parents will proceed to their child's homeroom to receive cards containing his or her daily schedule of classes, room numbers, periods and teachers. These cards will be carried throughout the evening.

Ten minutes will be spent in each class, during which time an explanation of the class and an insight into the program will be presented by each teacher. No time will be alloted for discussion of individual problems, however.

During fourth and fifth periods parents will go to the cafeteria where refreshments will be served. Bells will ring at the conclusion of each period, with a five-minute passing interval between each class.

For the first time, fliers will be sent out by homeroom mothers concerning Back-to-School night in order that more parents will be aware of the event.

At present, the Parent-Teachers' Association is striving for continued enlargement of membership and parent contributions, according to Mrs. Anderson. This year's membership goal is 700, but present membership is only 450.

PTA funds go towards two scholarships, which PTA awards to graduating seniors. PTA also helps support foreign exchange students. This year reliance is placed solely on donations from parents and membership fees for there are no money-making projects.

Junior Irene Chilcote receives 4-H top award

It's quite heartening to learn that eight years of dedicated work in an organization can result in a top award, and for junior Irene Chilcote the experience is likely to be twofold.

Irene was presented the top State 4-H Health and Safety Achievement award, a $100 savings bond, at a 4-H Health and Safety day at Purdue University last Thursday honoring the State 4-H Health and Safety winners. The award was presented for her achievement in 4-H Health, and for the construction of a 4-H notebook containing various project summaries.

Next year Irene will be eligible for a $600 scholarship from the National 4-H Club Congress. She will enter her winning notebook in February to be judged, and the names of the scholarship recipient will be announced in the summer.

The notebook which contributed to the presentation of the award contained pictures, biological specimens, reports, news articles and material about persons involved in Health and Safety in Fort Wayne, whom Irene interviewed. The book, her Health project for 1967-68, recieved a second place award at this year's 4-H fair.

Also contained in the book were research papers on five community health problems: air pollution, city and county dumps, pollen, apilepsy and drugs and society. Directly related to the notebook project, Irene interviewed the 13 professionals in different fields of health, or relating to health.

Officers of six agencies were also interviewed and the resulting materials edited and added to the notebook.

'Most Exciting'

Concerning her work with professional health people Irene related, "I found interviewing the different professionals and officers most exciting. Each one was fascinating to talk to about his or her field of work."

An active participant in 4-H, Irene was delegate to the State 4-H Junior Leadership Conference this summer. She is currently chairman of the 4-H division in the Christ Child Festival to be conducted at the Coliseum in December.

As a result of winning the Health and Safety Achievement Award, Irene will appear on Al Pell's "Down to Earth" television program this Saturday on channel 15.

Irene Chilcote

International group involves Trojans in small companies

Involved in comprehending America's free enterprise system, along with millions of other young people, are approximately 300 Elmhurst Trojans who are members of Junior Achievement.

Junior Achievement, an international organization for high school students, strives to provide the basic elements necessary to understand America's enterprise system by placing students in miniature companies and giving them experience in handling a business.

Junior Achievement objectives are to provide the American youth with knowledge of the values, freedoms and responsibilities of our business system, experience in the organization, operation and management of a business and motivation for leadership through the development of skills, abilities and confidence.

Other Objectives

Demonstration of the relationships within business and between business and the community, supplementing the formal educational experience of youth by a constructive, learning by doing, experience, and previewing of career opportunities in business are also JA objectives.

Individual companies make up the overall JA picture. Members organize their companies, select a name for their organization and decide on a product to sell.

Seniors to vote on election day

The voting age will be lowered to 17 years next Tuesday.

At least at Elmhurst this will take place because senior government, economics and sociology classes will participate in a mock presidential election on election day.

By the same procedure as in an actual election, students will be able to vote for all presidential nominees and state and county officials, according to Mr. Lloyd Weber, government teacher.

A voting machine was obtained for the students' use in balloting. Student voters also will answer the referundum of whether pari-mutual betting on horses should be allowed.

Registration will take place during government, economic and sociology classes taught by Mr. Weber, Mr. Richard Mattix and Mr. Glen Miller, respectively.

"There are really two reasons why we conduct mock elections at Elmhurst," explained Mr. Weber. "The elections give students experience in casting a ballot and make students aware of how to vote so that as adults they do not fail to vote."

Choices Listed

Voting for presidential and vice-presidential candidates, students will be able to select Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, Democratic Party; Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, Republican Party, or George Wallace and Curtis LeMay, American Independent Party.

Also running for the offices are E. Harold Munn and Rolland Fisher, Prohibitionist Party and Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle, Social Labor Party.

Students also will be able to vote for United States Senator, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor of state, treasurer of state, attorney general, Congress representative, state representative and state senator, seventh district.

Charles DeLancey participates in debate, receives third place

Senior Charlie DeLancey won a third place ribbon in the Student Congress Debates at Lafayette Jefferson High School last Saturday. Other Forum Club participants were juniors Linda Storey and Janice Morgan.

The Student Congress meets about six times a year in various cities around the state. It operates on the same basis as the state and national congresses. Students from all over Indiana are divided into parties which debate various bills supplied for study.

In a complete debate, each team debates four times, giving two 18 minute speeches and two 14 minute speeches. Each speech is followed by a three minute cross-examination period.

Debate and speech meets are the main functions of the Forum Club. The solo speech divisions are oration, drama, humor and poetry. Also included are original oratory, radio, discussion and extemporaneous.

Debate scoring, according to debate coach, Mr. Robert Storey, is as follows: first place, five points; second place, four points; third place, three points; fourth place, two points, and fifth place or less, one point.

Students need to earn 25 National Forensic League points for full membership in the Forum Club.

Meets Listed

November solo meets are Warsaw, tomorrow, New Haven, Nov. 9, and Concord Nov. 23.

The November debate schedule includes Muncie Central, Nov. 9 and Divine Heart, Nov. 16.

Editorial . . .

Conservative or liberal, Wallace schemes to win

Failure to embrace liberal doctrines point by numbered point does not make a man a conservative.

History proves this. Theodore Roosevelt is the classic example. A nationalist, his "Big Stick" policy shows conservative foreign policy, but his liberal domestic legislation knocked the country several points to the left.

George Wallace is such a man as Roosevelt. He, like Roosevelt, advocates certain measures with which conservatives agree without actually being a conservative himself. Certainly conservatives agree with that which he says regarding law and order, wasted foreign aid or United States withdrawal from the United Nations.

However, the fact that Mr. Wallace has said these things neither makes him a conservative nor entitles him to the respect of American conservatives.

George Wallace's attitudes contradict violently the basic precepts of conservatism.

His only quarrel with the federal government stems not from a fear of centralization of government or deficit spending, but rather from a question of power. As governor of Alabama, he methodically milked power from the courthouse and drew it to the statehouse.

Under the Wallace administration, Alabama received $2.50 from Washington for every tax dollar it sent out. That was 85 million federal dollars, yet the state deficit quadrupled partially because only Louisiana has a higher percentage of persons on welfare.

Wallace has no quarrel with centralized power as long as he is at the center.

George Wallace was definitely not the conservative constitutional constructionist he pretends to be when he had Lurleen Wallace run for governor in his state. While legal, this violated in principal the "Non-Succession" clause in Alabama's constitution which is designed to prevent a man from entrenching himself in office.

The two party system in America is a hallowed tradition which has rarely been seriously challenged. Yet, Wallace is the most serious challenge to date and threatens to topple a principal bulwalk of our political stability.

George Corley Wallace is in hot pursuit of tremendous personal power. He has detected, not initiated a grass roots conservative swing in this country and has jumped on the bandwagon. He has exploited the blue collar worker's fear of Negro insurgence into urban areas and urban jobs.

He plays on the political nayvete of many by implying broad swift governmental reforms though he must know he would, if elected, face a Congress as hostile as that which brought impeachment proceedings against Andrew Jackson.

He contends that he is not a racist. He probably is not. He was, in fact, supported by the NAACP in his first try for public office, but was defeated by a racist. The next time out, he ran as an ardent segregationist and won.

He exploited race in Alabama then, as he exploits law and order in the country today. To Wallace, each is only a means to an end for he is a demogogue, not a conservative.

Our Passing Parade

Voters control U.S. destiny

By Karen Schieferstein

Few days in the history of the United States are as important as those when we elect men to guide our country and to shape its destiny.

Tuesday voters will again be faced with a decision that is not only important to them but also to future generations of Americans. For leaders of today will shape the future of tomorrow.

Seniors will be voting also in government, economics and sociology classes Tuesday. As Indiana Senator Birch Bayh once said, "Voting is not only a duty of all Americans, but it is also a privilege of a free society." This two-fold duty and privilege should be taken seriously.

After all, the men Americans elect will have to be intelligent and capable enough to handle international problems such as the Vietnam conflict and national strifes such as racial tension and slum development.

One of these problems would be enough for most persons to handle, but the men we elect will have to cope with all of them at one time plus many additional ones.

A good voter will need integrity, good judgment and a strong belief in his candidates. There is so much more to electing the President of the United States than just pulling a lever, and, thank God, most Americans realize this.

Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace all want to fill the nation's highest office. All have been nominated as such, but are all capable of ruling the 50 states? Voters must decide.

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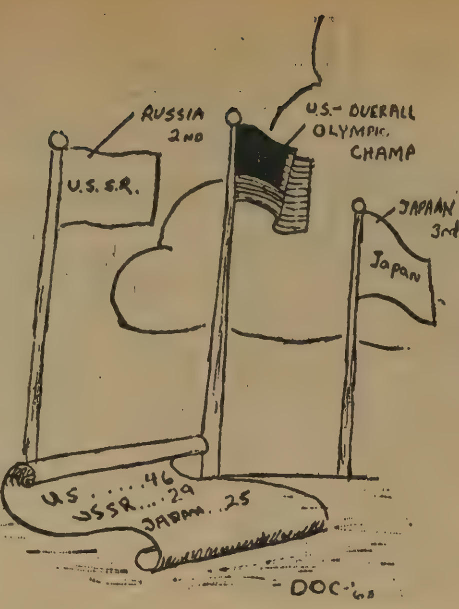


Candidates discuss election issues

Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, George Wallace. One of these men will be the next President of the United States.

When voters and seniors go to the election polls next Tuesday, it will be necessary for them to know how each candidate stands on the issues of the election.

Hubert Humphrey has promised a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam as evidence of U.S. desires for peace.

"This will put the burden of positive peace negotiations squarely on the shoulders of the Communists," said the Democratic candidate. "The halt is recognized as a risk, but it is the first step toward a peace with honor."

Favors Federal Aid

Mr. Humphrey has also taken a stand on the issue of federal aid to education.

"The extraordinary demands on education in the next decade cannot be met by state, local or private sources alone," said the current Vice-President. "The federal government must provide more assistance to institutions of higher learning.

Mr. Humphrey has been a friend to labor throughout his political career.

In a speech to the West Virginia State Legislature in 1960, Mr. Humphrey asserted, "It is clear that the greatest hope for eliminating poverty is regular employment at decent wages for America's wage earners . . . It means making it easier, not harder, for unions to organize the unorganized and bring them the economic benefits of collective bargaining."

Supports Medicare

The first Senate bill Mr. Humphrey introduced in 1949 was for a medical care program for the aged through Social Security. Now he seeks to broaden the benefits of Medicare.

"The war in Vietnam must be ended," insists Republican candidate Richard Nixon. "It must be ended honorably, consistent with America's limited aims and with long term requirements for peace in Asia."

"Rather than further escalation on the military front, what it now requires is a dramatic escalation of our efforts on the economic, political, diplomatic and psychological fronts," explained the former Vice-President. "And it requires a fuller enlistment of our Vietnamese allies in their own defense."

"This kind of war requires greater emphasis on small-unit action, on routing out the Viet Cong infrastructure, on police and patrol activities, on intelligence gathering and on the strengthening of local forces," said the Presidential hopeful.

'Phase Troops Out'

"We need far greater attention to the training of the South Vietnamese themselves and equipping them with the best of modern weapons," continued the Republican candidate. "As they are placed in, American troops can be phased out."

Mr. Nixon is consistant with the Republican policy of opposing federal aid to education, organized labor and the Medicare program.

George Wallace, campaigning on the Independent Party ticket pledges to use his position, if elected, to assist in restoring law and order and to give moral support to policemen and firemen.

This candidate would work toward bringing the servicemen home following an honorable conclusion to the war in Vietnam.

Former Governor of Alabama, Mr. Wallace would seek to return the schools and hospitals to local control. He would also ask Congress to appeal the "Open Housing" law.

Dutch immigrant enjoys American way of living

Wooden shoes, tulip bulbs, windmills . . . what else do you think of when someone mentions Holland? At Elmhurst, the answer is a vivacious sophomore named Eeke Veogd.

Eeke and her parents have lived in America approximately 10 years now. She remembers celebrating her fifth birthday on the boat which brought them from Holland.

Commenting on the new life she found in the United States, Eeke exclaimed, "I think America is great! America has its troubles and its bad points, but so does Holland. I just think America is great!"

The Voogd family brought much of Holland to America with them. Fluent Dutch is spoken daily in their home. Treasured Dutch recipes are still used to prepare their meals.

One example of this is "oucha" which consists of meat, mashed potatoes, onions and carrots combined.

Eeke has no wish to return to Holland except for more than a visit. She said that children enjoy much more freedom in America. In Holland the parent's decision is final.

Although the Dutch kitchen is small, it is the major room in the house. The kitchen is most crowded at 10:30 in the morning which is considered tea time.

"At this time friends drop in for a cup of coffee," interjected Eeke.

Commenting on the spaciousness of America, Eeke said, "America is big. There is much more room and more farm country here. Holland is merely apartments, apartments, apartments—one on top of another. There are many beautiful canals in Holland but everything is crammed together."

In fact, Eeke's most vivid recollection of Holland is traveling the canals by boat.

"I love Elmhurst. The school is so organized and better than any other I've gone to," said Eeke. "I only wish that the students would show more school spirit and cheer louder."

From the library . . .

1. **Famine—1975**
   William Paddock
   (America's decision—Who will survive?)
2. **I'll Trade You An Elk**
   Charles A. Goodrum
   (Adventures of a family as they built the muncipal zoo in Michita, Kansas, in the 1930's.)
3. **Crossroads In Korea**
   T.R. Fehrenback
   (Vivid, hour-by-hour report of the fierce fighting between U.N. and Chinese forces during the two-day battle at Chipyong-ni.)
4. **Yellow Brick Road**
   Elizabeth Cadell
   (Romantic adventure)
5. **All In The Family**
   Edwin O'Connor
   (Chronicle of wealthy Irish Americans whose ambitions turn from high finance to politics with tragic results.)

Alumni on the Go

Graduates excell in academic extra activities, military serv

By Mindy S

Christine Havens, 1967 graduate, has been selected as a member of the Purduettes, a select choir at Purdue University. The choir of 24 presents concerts and performs at formal affairs. Chris' selection was quite an honor as only six students were chosen from a group of 100 candidates.

* * *

Jovanna Gerwig, 1964 graduate and daughter of Latin and English instructor Mr. Arthur Gerwig, was placed on the Registrar's Roll of Honor at Ball State University. She maintained grades of straight A's while attending the summer session at Ball State where she majored in anthropology, biology and sociology.

* * *

Institute of Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology recently named Thomas Fuhrman, '65 graduate, to the Dean's List.

* * *

Linda Stanford, '61 graduate, is enrolled for one year of studies at the University of Strasbourge in France. This program is sponsored by Purdue University of which Linda is a student.

* * *

John Hilbish, '65 graduate and senior at Indiana University, wil
student teaching in French a
Side High School.

* * *

Michael Weaver, '68 grad,
rently undergoing his Marin
training at San Diego, Calif.

* * *

Private Chris Colburn, '68
has completed his Army basi
ing at Fort Campbell, Ky., a
been assigned for further t
to the Field Artillery Su
School at Fort Sill, Oklahom

* * *

Constructionman Daniel S
son is serving with the U.S.
Mobile Construction Battalion
in South Vietnam. Dan is
graduate.

* * *

Cadet Fred Strauss, '67
ate, has been named to the
List at the United States Air
Academy. Fred began his
year at the Academy this
August.

* * *

Sharon Smith, '66 gradua
presently a junior at Ball Stat
versity, was one of 33 coeds
for the title of Homecoming
at Ball State.

Sharon, who was sponsored
Queen contest by Pi Beta Phi
ity, is attending Ball State
Honor's Program and is cu
an English major.

U.S. earns praise in Olympic game

By Elaine Green

The Olympic games is the w
greatest sporting event and M
'68 was surely one of the gr
Olympics. From the lighting o
Olympic Torch to the closing
monies, the games were surro
by an atmosphere of fiesta g
and emotional intensity that
be difficult to surpass.

Approximately 7500 athletes
resenting 112 countries compet
the 528 medals awarded. Gam
cluded track and field events, s
ming and diving, gymnastics,
ing, basketball, volleyball, s
field hockey, horse riding, bo
wrestling, weight lifting, bicy
and shooting.

The excitement generated by
games was contagious and vi
were given many thrills. Few
tators will soon forget Dick
bury's unique style of highjum
or Bob Beamons long jump of
29 feet. Nor will they forget
Caslovska, the Czech girl who
four individual gold medals in g
nastics or Debby Meyer who
three individual gold medals in s
ming.

In the Summit City the best
served memory will certainly be
of Sharon Wichman, 16-yea
swimmer and junior at Snider
School who became the first pe
from Fort Wayne to win an Oly
medal. She collected a bronze m
in the 100 meter breaststroke
also a gold medal in the 200 m
as she set a new Olympic mark

Guitarist, vocalist combine to for singing duo for local coffee house

"It's fabulous! It's marvelous! It's fantastic! And it's fun!" chorused seniors Dianne Dettmer and Debbie Rondot. "It's also good experience for us," added Dianne.

The subject of the discussion concerned the opportunities for the girls to perform at the Lyre, the coffee house in Hamilton Park. Debbie, the guitarist, explained that it was unusual for two girls to perform together there.

Each performance is called a "guest set" which consists of three songs. Debbie explained that the girls presently perform for 10 to 15 minutes; however, in the near future she and Dianne would be doing 75 minute "guest sets" at the Lyre.

Debbie and Dianne made their first appearance at the Lyre on September 27. Their guest set consisted of "Michael," "Bamboo," and "Sons of God."

Songs Carry Messages

The duo explained that "Michael" is a slave song about the archangel Michael. "Bamboo," was originally a Peter, Paul and Mary song. "Sons of God" is from the Catholic guitar mass written by Paul Quillen.

Their second performance at the Lyre consisted of "Single Girl," a blues ballad; "Take Her Out of Pity," which was taken from a Kingston Trio album, and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone."

Their plans include a guest set at the Lyre tonight.

The talented twosome performed recently for an FTA meeting. Their performance included the songs "Michael," "Bamboo," "Sons of God," "Take Her Out of Pity," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone."

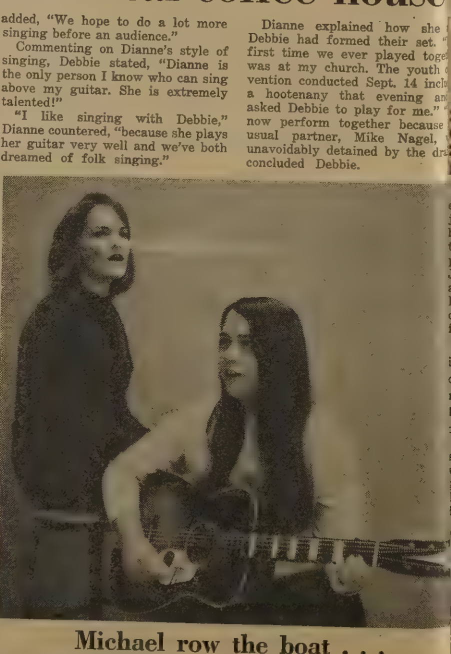
"It was the first time we had sung before an audience in a fully lit room and we were somewhat nervous," said Dianne. "We had a lot of fun doing it."

Debbie enthusiastically agreed and added, "We hope to do a lot more singing before an audience."

Commenting on Dianne's style of singing, Debbie stated, "Dianne is the only person I know who can sing above my guitar. She is extremely talented!"

"I like singing with Debbie," Dianne countered, "because she plays her guitar very well and we've both dreamed of folk singing."

Dianne explained how she
Debbie had formed their set. "
first time we ever played toge
was at my church. The youth
vention conducted Sept. 14 incl
a hootenany that evening an
asked Debbie to play for me."
now perform together because
usual partner, Mike Nagel,
unavoidably detained by the dra
concluded Debbie.



Michael row the boat . . .

As future musical engagements approach, folk singer Dianne Dettmer a guitarist Debby Rondot practice songs for their routine. The two senio appear regularly at the Lyre, a local coffeehouse, where they will pe form tonight. Other songs the duo performs include "Sons of God" a "Take Her Out of Pity."

Dwyer Press International

Mistakes key to Trojan fortune in '68 season

By Steve Dwyer

Congratulations are due to the "boys' booster club." At the football games the cheerleaders have found it quite helpful in encouraging other students to yell. Unlike past years the boys have started early in the year. Usually this spirit doesn't begin until basketball season. It seems that credit goes to a few of the basketball players themselves. Senior Steve Hand and junior Jeff Nowak are among the leaders. The imagination of senior Dave Weaver can hardly be overlooked. But these are just a few of the many who are doing a fine job.

* * *

The Elmhurst football team is winning or losing according to one of the basic laws of football. That is, mistakes can kill the offense. While the Trojan offense has not been rolling up large scores consistently they have won games through a basic ball control game. While a majority of the plays may go up the middle, Coach Hoover is keeping the opposing defense "honest" by introducing the "Statue of Liberty," the flee-flicker and various reverses to the Elmhurst system. Such plays use the speed and power of the backfield men quite well. Only when fumbles and interceptions have halted the offense have the Trojans lost.

* * *

Forgetting the Trojan defense when reviewing the season would be a big mistake. The defense had one of its best moments in a losing cause. Against South Side the Trojan defense stiffled the Archers no less than seven plays in a row before conceding. Those seven plays were all inside the 10-yard line. Earlier in the season it was the defense which continually handed the ball back to the offense. After graduation, Coach Hoover will be without the services of Brad Place, Larry DeArmond, Tom Peters and Rich Wismer in that front line.

* * *

So you may ask, "why the sermon?" The point is simple. If you're in the betting business it would not be wise to bet against a certain school on the south end of town. Sure Dwenger is tough but look at it from the Elmhurst side. The Trojans' have nothing to lose and a lot to gain. It has some of the best backs in the city and some of the best linemen. The defense has looked sharp throughout the year and would be tough on anybody on the right night. There is one more reason, that is there are a few boys playing their last game for Coach Hoover and they want nothing more than to win this game for him.

There is one edge the Hoovermen will have. Ben Tenny should pick against them and that is enough incentive to beat Notre Dame.

Trojan gridders to face Dwenger; Saints undefeated in city series

By Jim Hansen

Tomorrow night the Trojans meet the hard-hitting Bishop Dwenger Saints at Northrup Field. The Elmhurst eleven will attempt to ruin the unblemished City Series record of the Saints.

The key to Bishop Dwenger's success this year is their tremendous offensive squad. Throughout all of Dwenger's games, Fort Wayne sports writers have been stressing their offense. "The story of the contest was Dwenger's grinding offense which shredded Central Catholic's big defensive line," stated Paul Buetow, writer for the **Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.** Another **Gazette** sports writer, Karl Christ, said, "Bishop Dwenger unleashed an awesome running attack against Luers." **Fort Wayne News-Sentinel** writer Doug Law said, "Dwenger's strong point all night long was its superior ground game."

Statistically, the superiority of the Dwenger offense is apparent. In their first six Dwenger games, the Saints have compiled 1,133 rushing yards which is an average of 188.6 yards per game. Their opponents have attained 339 yards which is an average of only 56.5 yards. This is a great tribute to Dwenger defense.

Saints Outpass Foes

Passing statistics show that Dwenger has 402 yards and their opponents have 334. Head Coach Larry Bartalamoelli's boys have 82 first downs while the Trojans have 62.

The Saints have probably the best place-kicker in the city. Louis Roy has converted 18-22 extra points. Punt yardage averages 29.9 for the Saints while the Trojan average is 30.4.

Dwenger has a total of 135 points in six games while the Trojans have 98 in seven games. Dwenger has scored the majority of their points in the second quarter. Also, Dwenger defense has allowed a total of 39 points. The Trojans have scored 33 points in the first quarter and their defense has not allowed a single point in the second quarter.

Trojans Average 188 Yards

The Trojan offense is averaging 170 yards rushing per game while they have allowed their opponents 188.3 yards per game.

Dwenger has only lost one game this season. This was to South Bend LaSalle by a score of 19-0. The Saints have defeated Central Catholic 20-7, Snider 14-7, Bishop Luers 31-6 and New Haven 42-7. The Dwenger team also beat the North Side Redskins.

Mistake-wise, the Saints have had their share. They have had eight fumbles and seven passes picked off. The Trojans have fumbled 10 times and have had five intercepted passes.

Gabet And Sullivan Lead Scoring

The Saints' scoring leaders are Gerry Gabet and fullback Sullivan. They both have four touchdowns. Ed Cochran, Kevin Doyle, Dan Schmidt, Dennie Logan, and Mike Nancarrow have each scored two touchdowns.

Physically, both the Trojans and Saints have lost key players. Halfback Gerry Gabet missed the North Side game because of an ailing back. Coach Bartalamoelli is still not sure how much action he will see in the game tonight. Once again, Ronnie Caldwell will be filling in for quarterback Ken Groves. Groves has missed the North Side game and again will be out since he has suffered a broken collarbone. Steve Tobias will be backing Caldwell as second quarterback.

Basketball season books will be available to purchasers for 3 weeks starting Monday at a cost of $4 per student book, and $8 for adult season books. Tickets may be purchased before and during home room periods at the treasurer's office window.

Hi-Y roundball opens Tuesday

"All guys who are interested in playing basketball and are not on the school team, are encouraged to come out for the Hi-Y basketball team," said Coach Kent Fishel.

Mr. Fishel added, "There will be some real good competition this year. Central looms as the toughest opponent as of now." New Haven, Leo, South Side and Woodland are also on the schedule for the upcoming season.

"The first practice will be Tuesday and will be followed by another practice Monday November 11, added Coach Fishel.

The Hi-Y squad will be defending its championship which it won last year from the New Haven Bulldogs. The squad finished the year with a 10-1 record, the best ever for an Elmhurst Hi-Y team. The only setback came at the hands of the Bulldogs earlier in the season.

"Again this year the squad will be composed of an A and B team," there will be approximately 9 to 10 boys on each team," he added. "I would again like to encourage all boys interested in playing on a championship team to come to the tryouts."

Sports staff makes football predictions for week

Game	Mr. Kemp	Mike Peters	Ed Ryan	Jeff Hoehn	John Hutmacher	Steve Dwyer	Jim Hansen	Tom Yoder	Concensus
Elmhurst vs. B. Dwenger	Elmhurst 1	Elmhurst 3	Elmhurst 6	Elmhurst 1	Elmhurst 6	Elmhurst 6	Elmhurst 10	Elmhurst 1	Elmhurst 4.3
Indiana vs. Wisconsin	Indiana 12	Indiana 17	Indiana 14	Indiana 20	Indiana 12	Indiana 13	Indiana 13	Indiana 14	Indiana 14.4
Purdue vs. Illinois	Purdue 35	Purdue 24	Purdue 28	Purdue 28	Purdue 18	Purdue 21	Purdue 20	Purdue 35	Purdue 26.1
Ohio State vs. Mich. State	Ohio. S. 20	Ohio. S. 6	Ohio. S. 14	Ohio. S. 14	Ohio. S. 6	Ohio. S. 17	Mich. St. 3	Mich. St. 3	Ohio. S. 9.6
Iowa vs. Minnesota	Minn. 14	Minn. 12	Minn. 14	Minn. 10	Minn. 14	Minn. 7	Minn. 6	Minn. 14	Minn. 11.4
Northwestern vs. Michigan	Michigan 20	Michigan 10	Michigan 14	Michigan 13	Michigan 14	Michigan 12	Michigan 7	Michigan 21	Michigan 13.9

This week's guest coach is Mr. Donald Kemp. Mr. Kemp is the head reserve football coach. Senior Mike Peters is serving as guest student.

North Side footballers victorious, register initial win over Trojans

Winning their first game of year, the North Side Redskins upended the Elmhurst Trojans 20-0 at Northrop Field last Friday.

Junior Ronnie Caldwell started his first varsity game since injured quarterback Kenny Groves has been sidelined for the remainder of the season. Ron completed two passes for 33 yards in his debut. Junior Steve Tobias also saw action as quarterback. Trojan tackle Larry DeArmond missed the game because of the flu. Junior Dave Wathen filled the vacant tackle position.

The Redskins gained more yardage in this game than they have in any other game this season. Behind the running of backs Steve Mann, Larry Brown and Bill Cowan, the Redskins compiled 330 yards rushing.

The Trojans, who had been averaging 180.3 rushing yards per game, were able to gain only 56. The stingy Redskin defense also held the Trojans to their lowest number of first downs. Coach Duane Brown's defensive squad held the Elmhurst offense to a meager three first downs.

North Side displayed how their T formation could work by notching 21 first downs. The 330 yards gained by the Redskins was the most rushing yardage given up by the Trojan defense all season.

Until this game the Trojan defense had not allowed a single point during the second quarter. This streak ended when North scored on a 30-yard pass midway in that quarter.

Two of the three North touchdowns were scored on running plays. The first came halfway through the first quarter when senior fullback Steve Mann plunged over from the one. The other running TD was tallied in the fourth quarter when quarterback Chuck Scheele scampered eight yards around left end. Squeezed between the running touchdowns, Scheele passed to pay-dirt to end Ken Barnett. Barnett who is also the placekicker made two of the three conversions making the final score 20-0.

Harriers place fifth in Sectional; North ends Trojan reign as champ

By Tom Yoder

"We were very disappointed with our performance because we didn't improve as much as we should have." This is how Coach Don Kemp described the Trojan harriers' fifth place Sectional finish at Shoaff Park Oct. 18.

A powerful team from North Side captured the meet scoring only 55 points. They beat their nearest contender, Snider, by 17. Seniors Neil Anderson paced the Redskin victory by finishing first overall with a time of 10:12. Glenn Hines of Central finished 6 yards behind Anderson for second place.

They were followed by Jed Olvey of Snider, Tim Zumbaugh of North, and Gary Hoeppner of New Haven. These five boys will go into the Regional along with the three top teams of North, Snider and New Haven.

Rounding out the top ten were Tom Blakely, North Side, sixth; Don Trese, New Haven, seventh; Dunn, Snider, eighth; Horstmann, South, ninth, Dan Koontz, New Haven, tenth.

Sterling Leads Trojans

The Trojans were led by junior Todd Sterling who was eleventh; senior Ed Moyer was next, seventeenth; while senior Bruce Guebard finished third for the Trojans in twenty-fourth position. Other Trojan finishers include junior Tom Cash, twenty-seventh; sophomore Steve McCabe, thirty-first and junior George Kariger, thirty-eighth.

Comparing this year's record with those of past years, the Trojans weren't as good as they have been in the past. They started out by winning their first 8 meets in a row defeating DeKalb 15-48, South Adams 15-50, Tipton 23-35, Central 20-43, Luers 15-50, Dwenger 15-49, Concordia 20-40 and East Noble 16-45.

Then the Trojans hit a losing streak and lost their next two meets 23-32 to South Side and 23-33 at the hands of the Snider Panthers. The next meet was against the two top area teams, North Side and New Haven. The harriers tried to stay up with the Redskins and the Bulldogs, but fell 23-32 to North and 24-31 to New Haven.

Eighth At Shortridge

After only two days of rest, the Trojans traveled to the Riverside Golf Course in Indianapolis and finished a very creditable eighth at the Shortridge Invitational.

Individually, three runners held down the number one spot most of the time for the Trojans. Seniors Ed Moyer and Bruce Guebard along with junior Todd Sterling led the Trojans most of the season. Moyer's best time was a 10:00 against North Side, Guebard ran a 9:58 also against North while Sterling's best time 10:07 was recorded against Snider and South Side.

Other members of the Trojan varsity cross-country team include junior Tom Cash, sophomore Steve McCabe, junior George Kariger, junior Jim Gilb, senior Steve Shaber, senior Dave Weaver, junior Greg Gust, sophomore Kevin Johnson, junior Bob Smiley and junior Jim Mutton.

"I would call it a winning season, said Coach Kemp, "but not a successful one." A successful season is one where Elmhurst wins or at least places in the Sectional, Regional and State meets.

Settling into formation

Junior George Kariger and sophomore Steve McCabe vie for positions among the Sectional pack. Elmhurst failed to qualify for regional competition. The Harries finished their season with four losses blemishing their regular season record.

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Red! White! Fight!

With the basketball season quickly nearing, the newly chosen reserve cheerleaders prepare routines to be used at upcoming games. Wearing the uniforms formerly used by the varsity cheerleaders are juniors Sandy Day and Karen Hanke, and sophomores Joni Gren and Mary Lou McMinn. The girls were selected by a panel consisting of 12 teachers, 12 students, and the varsity cheerleaders.

Reserve squad to assist varsity

By Debbie Moe

Juniors Sandy Day, Karen Hanke and sophomores Joni Gren and Mary Lou McMinn were chosen as 1968-69 reserve cheerleaders from a group of eight girls at the final cheerleading tryouts Oct. 17.

Other finalists competing for reserve positions were sophomores Jill Ewald, Debbie McBroom, Jane Smith and junior Brenda Warstler.

Reserve cheerleaders help to create spirit for the reserve teams. They will assist varsity yell leaders in the upcoming basketball games, according to Mrs. Mary Fast, Dean of Girls.

Commenting on her reaction to being chosen, Sandy Day said with her brown eyes sparkling, "I was really shocked! I hope that I can live up to the honor. I also felt sorry for the others that did not make it. I hope they will not lose spirit and will try out for varsity or reserve again next year."

Sandy Likes To Cheer

Being a reserve cheerleader last year and ninth grade yell leader at Aboite, Sandy explained, "I like to cheer and try to boost our team to victory. We have got to get everybody to yell."

Concerning her selection as a reserve cheerleader, Joni Gren said excitedly, "It is a real privilege and I really want to do a great job. I am awfully glad! This is my way of doing something for my school."

"A cheerleader should act like a lady at all times. She should act in such a way that the whole school would be proud to have her as their yell leader," Joni asserted.

She is a member of Student Council and participates in activities of the First Presbyterian Church.

Karen Hanke was "so excited, thrilled, and happy" to be chosen because she "likes to see our team win and this is a good way in which I can help."

"A good cheerleader needs various qualities. A good voice, coordination and a smile at all times are required," asserted Karen smiling. "No matter whether we win or lose a cheerleader should try to keep the crowd enthused."

Serves As Co-Secretary Of FTA

Karen serves as co-secretary of Future Teachers of America.

Commenting on the skills that a good yell leader needs, Mary McMirm said engagingly, "I think that a good cheerleader should set an example for the rest of the school. She should definitely have lots of spirit and good sportsmanship."

Mary, a cheerleader for four successive years at Aboite, is a member of Red Cross Council and Student Council.

The eight girls were chosen from a group of approximately 30 girls at the preliminary tryouts Oct. 15. At the finals Oct. 17 girls were asked to perform the school song as a group, their respective skills such as jumps, splits, flips, and an individual cheer. They were also required to improvise motions for the cheer "Red! White! Fight!" with only five minutes' notice.

Candidates Judged

Candidates were judged on such things as personal appearance, skills, co-ordination, personality, poise, leadership, enthusiasm, voice, choice of individual yell and confidence.

The cheerleaders were selected by 12 teacher-administrator judges and 12 student judges. These judges were Mr. John Bunnell, Mr. Gerald Bush, Mrs. Juanita Decker, Mrs. Lucy Doswell, Miss Ural Edwards, Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber, Mr. Kent Kurtz, Mrs. Grace Pennington, Mr. Douglass Spencer, Mr. Lloyd Weber, Mr. James Welborne and Mr. Nicholas Werling.

The student judges were Steve Shaber, Student Council president, Steve Tobias, Student Council vice-president, and Student Council spirit committee members, Nancy Brewer, Gary McOmber, Debbie Moe, Rick Sietz and Karen Young.

Varsity cheerleaders, seniors Debby Clark, Chris Moses and juniors Sue Barker, Letha Mason, and Sylvia Pease also judged.

Secretary-treasurers help teachers, conduct business

Selection of homeroom secretary-treasurers for senior, junior and sophomore homerooms was made recently by all homerooms. The secretaries are in charge of all homeroom business.

Senior homeroom secretary-treasurers will assist homeroom teachers by collecting senior dues, distributing messages and assisting substitute teachers.

Secretary-treasurers for the Senior Class are Nancy Wright, 206; Paula Baker, 225; Kathy Nail, 148; Betsy Fultz, 220; Debby Rondot, 158; Dan Leininger, 107; Alix Haynes, 110; Jeff Benedict, 254; Cheryl Faulkner, 210; Jim Cox, 212; Jo Ann Churchward, 160, and Hank Frech, 150.

Secretaries Prepare Invitations

The junior homeroom secretary-treasurers are in charge of collecting class dues, preparing invitations for the Junior Prom, and doing services for their homeroom teacher.

Homeroom secretaries for the Junior Class are Barb Bachert, 224; June Fleck, 217; Joan Abbott, 257; Karen Boling, 213; Charlie Hoopes, 102; Marsha Stanley, 253; Pam Hart, 228; Linda Stine, 255; Rocky Laird, 251; Sue Sunderland, 204; Tammy Hollway, 260; Marcia Keister, 219; Janie Ryan, 230; Debby Roof and Rick Sietz, 155, and Anita Tarr, 152.

Handling all sophomore business, collecting class dues, and planning the sophomore party are the duties of sophomore homeroom secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore Secretaries Listed

Sophomores chosen to represent their homerooms as secretary-treasurer are Pam Neate, 100; Maridell Carey, 104; Cynthia Kimmel, 105; Sue Howard, 106; Peggy Miller, 112; Amy Archbold, 130; Becky Shepper, 132; Nancy Smith, 140, and Jamee Coahran, 146.

Other sophomore secretary-treasurers include Julie Jessup, 154; Lorita Watson, 156; Elizabeth Lillich, 164; Jeune Phipps, 166; Al Helmke, 202; Sue Hart, 222; Jan Hoover, 252, and Brian Handy, 256.

Senior acts as Rotarian

Enjoying a delicious meal every Monday this month at the Rotary Club luncheons will be senior Bruce Guebard. He will serve as November Junior Rotarian.

Selected by Principal Charles Eickhoff, Bruce will attend the luncheons along with representatives from each of the Fort Wayne high schools.

Representatives will have the opportunity to hear various Fort Wayne businessmen discuss aspects of the business world.

"By listening to all the interesting speakers, I can form my own opinions on many important topics of today," explained Bruce.

"I was very pleased to hear of my selection," he commented, "because my brother, Jerry, talked highly about the meetings and said that they were worthwhile and fun at the same time.

Hoping to become a doctor, Bruce plans to major in chemistry or biology in college. He is undecided as to his choice of college at the present time.

"I want to become a doctor because I like science very much and I think it would be worthwhile since I could help people in many ways," Bruce asserted.

Members vote today . . .

Latin club to elect this year's officers

Election of officers for the 1968-69 Junior Classical League will be conducted today in Room 251, according to Mr. Arthur Gerwig, club sponsor.

Club members will receive ballots today during Latin classes. Members who are not taking Latin at the present time may vote anytime today.

Officers will be elected from two parties, the Patrician and the Plebian.

Patrician Candidates

Candidates for the Patrician party include sophomores Bruce Bradtmiller and Joel DeSelm, co-consuls; sophomore Diana Spang, consul secunda; junior Sherry Wisel, quaester; senior Dianne Dettmer, nuntius, and junior Jane Hackett, scriba.

Plebian candidates are seniors Keith Harless and Nancy Davis, co-consuls; junior Randy Brumbaugh, consul secunda; junior Cindy Emrick, quaester; junior Sue Rans, nuntius and junior Jan Thayer, scriba.

Co-consul is the Latin equivalent to the office of co-president; consul secunda, vice-president; quaester, treasurer; nuntius, reporter and scriba, secretary.

Officers To Plan Activities

Following the election, new officers will meet with Mr. Gerwig and Mrs. Ofelia Herrero, club sponsors, to plan the activities for the year, which center around Roman Holidays.

Junior Barb Piepenbrink began both the Patrician and Plebian conventions, conducted on Oct. 14 and Oct. 17, respectively, with an invocation to Minerva, the Roman goddess of wisdom.

"Both conventions sounded a bit like the Republican and Democratic conventions," said Mr. Gerwig.

The new officers will replace seniors Ron Greek and Ted Mills, co-consuls; junior Glenn Hunt, consul secunda; senior Mary Beth Ewald, scriba; senior Holly Wisel, quaester; junior Skip McKinley, nuntius and senior Tom Peters, pontifex-maximus.

Juniors earn swim titles, set goal at next Olympics

Juniors Cliff Williams and John Volz are aquatic enthusiasts who compete in swimming and diving respectively.

Cliff Williams practices three hours a day at Club Olympia. Cliff feels swimming helps keep him in good physical shape. His practice sessions are from six to seven in the mornings and five to seven in the evenings this winter.

Starts In 1962

Cliff first became a swimming enthusiast during the summer of 1962. That year, when he was ten, Cliff attended a YMCA swimmer camp where he participated in relays. After his enthusiasm turned into desire to become good, he started practicing hard. That winter, he sacrificed sleep and practiced at the YMCA pool from 5:30 to seven in the mornings.

After two years of diligent work, he was finally prepared for competition in the meets. At Bunker Hill Air Base, which is now Grissom Air Force Base, Cliff took fifth in the 100 meter race for Club Olympia. Later that spring he was able to take the state championship in butterfly stroke at Indianapolis.

Hopes For Olympics

Cliff has set his goal for qualifying in the 1972 Olympics. By then he hopes to be enrolled in either Princeton or Yale.

John Volz excels in diving off the high, or three meter board. John, who has been able to swim since early in grade school, started diving only last year at the YMCA.

Wins City Title

In meet after meet at the Y, John consistently won first places. In that year he received second place in the city meet with a total of 116 points. In the city this year, he totaled 133 points which was enough to give him the title. According to John, points are given for the approach, the form of the dive, and the entry into the water.

Keeping himself in diving form through the winter, John practices at Club Olympia three evenings during the week. Like Cliff, John would like to become a participant in the Olympics.

Shorthand students receive certificates

Receiving October Gregg Shorthand Speed Certificates are seniors Carolyn Bow and Janet Longstreet of Miss Ural Edwards' Shorthand 2 class.

Having written Gregg Shorthand for five minutes at 80 words a minute, and having transcribed the notes with 95 pér cent accuracy, the two girls were the only October award winners.

Each month, starting in the spring of Shorthand 1 year, students take the tests at graduated speeds.

Starting at 60 words a minute, the girls then take the 80, 100, 120 and 140 words-a-minute test by transcribing two business letters dictated by Miss Edwards.

Stage crew, cast begin ticket sales

Tickets sales for the school play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," began last Wednesday, according to Mr. Robert Storey, play director.

Cast members and stage craft and drama students are selling tickets at a presale price of $1. Ticket prices at the door will be $1.25.

The tentative selling site for tickets is the candy counter across from the cafeteria. Times and dates for sales at this site will be announced later.

DECA begins sales project

"As Christmas time nears, everyone is looking for an inexpensive gift for either a man or woman. The Distributive Education Club's calendar towels are excellent gifts for $1," remarked Mr. Robert Bahney, DECA sponsor.

DECA members are currently engaged in taking orders for their calendar towels. Students may place orders in the library and during lunch hours until Christmas vacation begins.

Designed in four styles, the towels are named, "Covered Bridge," "Praying Hands," "Country Store," and "Coffee and Cake." The calendars are printed on a tea towel which may be hung as a decoration.

The first sales shipment for this DECA fund-raising project will arrive at Elmhurst by Monday. A distribution point will be set up in Mr. Bahney's office.

Nixon wins poll . . .

Club debates race, gives issues, views

Debating about the nominees for the 1968 presidential race will be the Political Science Club members next Monday.

Members will divide into three groups, each representing the major political candidates, Mr. Richard Nixon, Mr. Hubert Humphrey and Mr. George Wallace. Each of these groups have a committee chairman that will present some of the main issues of the times and the views of their candidate. The members of that group will have individual topics which will delve into more detail.

Election of the executive committee and officers was the main project of the Oct. 21 meeting. Presiding as the new executive committee are seniors Mark Franke, Tom Gaunt and Jeff Hockemeyer.

Committee Presides

The duties of the executive committee are to preside at all meetings and co-ordinate all activities.

Other officers of the club are Holly Wisel, secretary; junior Glen Hunt, treasurer, and Dave Weaver, sergeant-at-arms.

The three days before Teacher's Convention a sample survey was made to investigate how Elmhurst students would vote if given the opportunity. Five per cent of the students at Elmhurst were polled and an equal number of seniors, juniors and sophomores were asked the questions.

Poll Is Divided

The total number of people polled was divided into the total vote of a certain candidate. This is the method that George Gallop uses to come up with his "Gallop Polls."

The results are as follows: for the office of president, the total votes were Humphrey 23%, Nixon 67%, Wallace 4% and no opinion 6%; for the office of senator, Bayh 67%, Ruckelshaus 27% and no opinion 6%; for the office of governor, Rock 33%, Whitcomb 37%, and no opinion 30%; for fourth district congressman, Adair 73%, Roush 23% and no opinion 4%.

The committee working on this assignment was Dean Allen, Doug Berry, Cornelia Bolish, Mark Franke, Tom Gaunt, Jeff Hockemeyer, Glen Hunt, Paul Lore, Mark Oswald, Jeanne Rairden, Nan Reese, Steve Salisbury, Scott Tracy, and Holly Wisel.

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The
Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 9 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Nov. 8, 1968

'Diary of Anne Frank' to come alive tomorrow

Tomorrow night the curtains will unfold to present one of the most dramatic and infinitely constructed plays the Elmhurst dramatics departmentment has ever produced. The culmination of hours of rehearsal and set construction will result in the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," as the first performance commences at 8 p.m.

The setting is Amsterdam, Holland, and the Nazi forces are occupying the city, as well as beginning prosecution of Jewish citizens. In order to evade possible deportation to concentration camps, a band of Jews is hidden by friends in the attic of a warehouse.

During the two-year confinement one of the hostages, 14-year old Anne Frank, records in a diary her impressions of World War II, and its effect upon her family and friends. Through the eyes of the 14-year-old girl, the story of the group's desperate fight for survival is related.

Levels Create Atmosphere

A new innovation in this year's production is the four-level stage setting. In order to create the atmosphere of a warehouse attic the stage was constructed in four levels, each, according to assistant director Janice Morgan, representing a small cubby-hole room. The furnishings are a menage of odds and ends—all presumably collected and smuggled to the hostages by two outside contacts Mr. Krahler and Miep.

Piped through the public address system, special effects, such as the droning of war planes will help create the illusion of "actually being there." Thus, related Janice, the audience will feel an actual part of the play. The lighting of the stage will correspond with the living conditions of the inhabitants. Few lights were used by the hostages in fear of being detected by the Nazis.

Clothes Resemble 1940's

Costumes were collected by players and stage-craft members from various attics throughout their neighborhoods. The dress will resemble clothes worn in the 1940's. As the play proceeds, clothes worn by the hostages will appear to become larger. This is the result of the poor meals and improper diet experienced by the Frank family.

An added feature to the play will be a small role played by a cat, Tippy. Owned by Cindy Dressel, Tippy will portray Mouschi who is adopted in the play by Peter Van Daan and shares experiences with the hostages.

In addition to tomorrow night's performance, "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. Other performances will be given Nov. 15 and 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Elmurst gym.

Cast debuts tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan, junior Thelo White and senior Brad Fisher await the arrival of the rest of the fugitives who will share with the Van Daan family the two-year confinement in the attic warehouse. Performances will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Additional performances will be presented Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

Pat Benckenstein heads staff . . .

Co-sponsors select 'Ilian' editors

Chosen as editor-in-chief of the 1969 Ilian is senior Pat Benckenstein. Junior Paul Garrett has been selected as assistant editor for the literary magazine.

Announcement of the major staff members was made recently by Mrs. Juanita Decker, co-sponsor, along with Mr. Charles Stitzel, who are both English teachers.

Major staff editors also selected are seniors Barb Swartz, poetry editor; Nancy Scrogham, short story editor; Barb Berggoetz, essay editor, and Mike Walley, art editor. Senior Les Willers will act as business manager for the magazine.

Assistant Editors Aid

For the first time, assistant editors were chosen for each committee. Junior Linda Storey is assistant poetry editor, while junior Rise Smith will aid as assistant short story editor. Acting as assistant essay editor will be junior Joan Drummond. Junior Jim Partsch will serve as assistant art editor and junior Peggy Bartel will help as the business manager's assistant.

A general meeting open to all students interested in working on the Ilian was conducted Oct. 10. Students requested three positions in which they would like to serve. The co-sponsors then made the major appointments from the list of students interested in each position.

"We consulted with other English teachers and simply based the selections on an estimate of each student's cability to perform the job, ability to judge and write literary material and dependability," explained Mrs. Decker.

'We Start New'

"We start new every year with selections for the Ilian staff," she commented. "We followed a different policy this year, though."

"Each editor selected was a senior and each assistant editor was a junior. A group of six students, consisting of two members from each class, will be chosen by the editors for each committee," Mrs. Decker remarked.

Committee selection will be made within the next week, according to the co-sponsor.

This year marks the fifth year that the Ilian has been published. The magazine originated four years ago in Mrs. Decker's senior English class.

Last year, Dennis Bechtelhiemer served as editor-in-chief, with Carol Bowers acting as assistant editor. Other editors included Jill Fitzpatrick, poetry editor; Ellen Burgoon, essay editor; Ruth Smith, short story editor; Julie Elliott, art editor, and Jos Overmyer, business manager.

Elaine Green serves as 1968 DAR 'Good Citizen'

Representing Elmhurst as the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen for 1968 is senior Elaine Green. Elaine was selected by a faculty committee on the basis of guidelines prescribed by the Indiana Society of the DAR.

Deemed an "educational and patriotic project" by the DAR, each Good Citizen from accredited public high schools throughout Indiana will take a contest examination in order to determine a state winner.

The state winner will be awarded a $100 government bond and a state winner's pin from the National Society, DAR. Second and third place winners will receive cash awards. The state winner will then enter national competition for a $1000 scholarship.

Elaine was chosen on the basis of four qualities suggested by the DAR: dependability—truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; service—cooperation, courtsey, consideration of others; leadership—personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility and patriotism—unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

"I'm happy about being selected," Elaine remarked upon learning of the faculty decision. "It's really sort of exciting. I think it an honor to have been selected. Not everyone gets an opportunity such as this."

Economics students learn via 'Wheat Market Game'

By Marla Beeching

"I'll give you $1.80 a bushel for your wheat."

"No, I'm sorry but I'm not selling for less than $2.20."

"Did you say $2.20? It's a deal."

These were only a few of the familiar expressions heard in Mr. Richard Mattix's economics classes last week as students played the "Wheat Market Game."

Students buy, Sell

Each student was given either a pink or a white card. White cards denoted sellers and pink cards buyers.

On each card was was listed a price for the student to uphold. In the case of the buyer, he could not exceed the card price and the seller could not sell his wheat for a price less than the one listed on his card. Students remained either buyers or sellers throughout the game. Each participant was representing a make-believe client.

Students Determine Price

Student buyers and sellers mingled in the center of the room to determine an equilibrium price for the wheat. One student was selected to list the selling prices on the blackboard.

"The purpose of the 'Wheat Market Game' is to try to get students to understand how prices are determined on the open market by simulating economic conditions," commented Mr. Mattix.

"The game will probaly be played again now that the students have a better understanding of the procedures ," he concluded.

Romans lead club

Heading the Classical Club's activities this year will be the newly elected officers including sophomore Joel DeSelm, co-consul; junior Sue Rans, nuntius; sophomore Bruce Bradtmiller, co-consul; junior Jan Thayer, scriba; sophomore Stacy Boroff, pontifex-maximus; and junior Sherry Wisel, quaestor. Absent from the picture is junior Randy Brumbaugh, consul secunda. Officers from both the Patrician and the Plebian parties will meet with sponsors to plan the year's activities, which center around Roman holidays.

Latin pupils pick leaders

Elected to serve as co-consuls of the Junior Classical League are sophomores Joel DeSelm and Bruce Bradtmiller. Junior Randy Brumbaugh was elected consul secunda.

Other newly elected officers include junior Jan Thayer, scriba; junior Sue Rans, nuntius; junior Sherry Wisel, quaester; and sophomore Stacy Boroff, pontifex maximus.

The office of co-consuls is the Latin equivalent of co-presidents; consul secunda, vice-president; scriba, secretary; quaester, treasurer; nuntius, reporter, and pontifex maximus, chaplin.

Officers Plan Activities

Planning the activities for the club will be the major duties of the new officers, according to Mr. Arthur Gerwig, Classical Club sponsor.

"I hope to have a meeting with the officers very soon to discuss plans for the year. All activities are based on what the students want. Usually we center most of our events around the dates of the old Roman Holidays," explained Mr. Gerwig.

Also nominated for the office of co-consuls were sophomores Keith Harkless and senior Nancy Davis. For consul secunda sophomore Diana Spang was nominated. Others include junior Cindy Emrick, quaester; senior Dianne Dettmer, nuntius; junior Jane Hackett, scriba, and junior Judy Spillers, ponifex-maximus.

FTA offers lifeline for needy students

To pass or not to pass? With the end of the grading period today, students are asking themselves this question. A tutor may be the answer.

To receive a tutor, students can contact Mr. Bruce Oliver, Future Teachers of America co-sponsor, before or during homeroom. Students also may leave a note containing name, study hall room number and subject area in which help is needed in Mr. Oliver's box in the office.

Any student may serve as a tutor. Areas where tutors are needed are English 10, period 6, chemistry, period 5a, and bookkeeping, period 7.

"Most students that have received tutoring," asserted Mrs. Sara Davis, FTA co-sponsor, "appreciate it very much. Being a tutor is excellent in respects to receiving first hand knowledge at what teaching is like."

Another way students can serve the school is to participate as a service worker. Service workers are needed for math, period 6; English, period 2; typing, periods 4 and 5b, and chemistry, period 6.

EHS happenings

November	
8	1st grade period ends.
	Letterman's Club
9	Play, 8 p.m.
11	Trojan Singers.
	Future Nurses.
	Hi-Y.
12	Home Ec Club.
	Student Council.
	Y-Teens.
13	Grade Cards out.
	Trojan Singers.
	Forum Club.
	Red Cross Council.
	Commercial Club.
	GAA.
14	Booster Club.

'As parents go, so go their children' reflects vote

As parents go, so go their children.

This statement reflected the outcome of Elmhurst's mock presidential election in comparison with the actual election in Fort Wayne last Tuesday.

Every Republican candidate except Mr. William Ruckelshaus, who ran for United States Senator, was victorious in Elmhurst's mock election.

Identical results were received in the actual election, with Mr. Birch Bayh being the only Democratic candidate winning.

With a 93 per cent turnout, approximately 374 of the 402 seniors voted on election day during their government, economics or sociology classes.

Mr. Richard Nixon received 217 votes compared to 98 for Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. This was 58 per cent for Mr. Nixon and 26 per cent for Mr. Humphrey compared to 16 per cent for Mr. Wallace. He received 59 student votes.

As the only Democrat elected in the mock election, Mr. Birch Bayh was victorious over Mr. William Ruckelshaus. The Democrat received 205 votes, in comparison to the Republican's 173 votes. Mr. Bayh won by a 10 per cent margin gaining 55 per cent of the votes, and Mr. Ruckelshaus receiving 45 per cent.

Garnering 225 votes, Mr. Ed Whitcomb won over Mr. Robert Rock, who totaled 158 votes in the mock election. Mr. Whitcomb ran for Governor of Indiana.

Mr. Richard Folz, who obtained 251 votes, was victorious for the office of Lieutenant Governor. He ran against Mr. Beatty, who received 127 votes.

Secretary of State, Mr. William Salin, won 251 votes, compared to 129 votes received by his opponent Mr. Crider.

With a total of 234 votes, Mr. E. Ross Adair defeated Mr. Roush for a congressional seat. Mr. Roush received 151 student votes.

Mr. Phil Gutman obtained 266 student votes to beat Mr. Chester Watson for the office of state senator. 118 student voted for Mr. Watson.

All five Republican candidates were victorious for state representative offices in the mock election. Mr. Hayes received 212 votes, Mr. Latz, 258; Mr. McComb, 266; Mr. Roe, 247, and Mr. Sinks, 331.

All other Republican candidates for the offices of State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Supreme Court Judges, Appellate Court Judges, Reporter of Supreme and Appellate Courts, County Treasurer, County Coroner, County Surveyor, and County Commissioner were victorious as in the actual election.

Concerning the referendum question of pari-mutuel betting on horse racing, 66 per cent of the students voted "no," and 34 per cent voted "yes." 156 students were opposed to pari-mutuel betting, while 81 students were in favor of it.

Mr. Richard Mattix, economics teacher, along with Mr. Lloyd Weber, government teacher, conducted the election at Elmhurst.

"Elmhurst elections reflect the community in which we live; they turn out predominately Republicans," pointed out Mr. Mattix.

"Students are influenced by their parents, friends and neighbors' opinions. Students usually accept the political philosophy expressed in the home," Mr. Mattix explained, as a reason for the identical results.

According to Mr. Mattix, the main problem students experienced in voting was that they found themselves uninformed for the state offices. They couldn't judge the lesser offices because there were not issues," he continued.

"We regret that the whole student body couldn't vote, but only one machine could be obtained. The seniors need the experience the most and the soonest," he asserted.

Editorials . . .

Freedoms, individualism distinguish Americans

Freedom and individualism are two of the most essential elements in the foundation of American society. It is therefore natural and even mandatory that the citizens of this society ensure that these basic rights are in no way abrogated.

Recently the opinion has been voiced by certain groups that individualism and freedom of expression are being suppressed. These groups feel that the so-called "establishment" is forcing dissenters to conform to the traditions of society. Before being accepted, this change must be carefully examined.

No other nation in the world allows a greater amount of freedom of expression than the United States. A person in America is permitted to voice nearly any opinion he wishes including advocating the violent overthrow of the government. One is not supposed to slander another individual or threaten the life of the President, but even these things ar often done without fear of reprisal.

As for individualisms, are we really forced to conform? It is true that certain institutions in America have regulations which govern their members' decorum and actions along certain standards. These rules, however, have been instituted to regulate, conduct, and preserve order.

When rules are disregarded, the offenders must be punished or chaos will develop and anarchy result.

A person who feels compelled to challenge regulations or to present an unconventional appearance is insecure and merely trying to prove his individuality to himself. The true individual is one who has his own ideals and goals and is willing to work within the rules to attain them. An individual distinguishes himself by his constructive accomplishments, not by his bizarre appearance or rebelliousness.

America has a tradition of encouraging individualism and freedom of expression which dates from her very beginning. Those who cry out for the renunciation of traditions are asking for the destruction of the very things they seek.

Confusing world urges 'now' generation to act

Our generation is the "now" generation,
A moving generation . . .
(Though sometimes moving in the wrong direction,
At least willing to try)
We search for identity —
A ceaseless task in a confusing world —
But easily switch from the weighted question
"Who am I?"
To "What's for dinner, Mom?"
We hide behind a thin veneer of "cool"
That often masks any depth of feeling
(For we are called insensitive),
And it is hard to distinguish
The real from the fake.
It is hard, but not impossible;
We can discard our protective cloaks of pretense
And become human beings if we want to . . .
We can accomplish much if we want to . . .
Do we?

Decisions, decisions

After pondering over the many levers, senior Mary Lou Jupin finally decides to cast her vote for Mr. John Sinks, state representative incumbent. Senior government, economics, and sociology classes participated in a mock presidential election last Tuesday, using the same procedures as in an actual election.

On the High Wire

'Powder puff' football games head fall activities for schools

By Beth Herman

Not wanting to be left out of the fun of the exciting game of football, girls are eagerly participating in the game. Gold and Purple football teams, consisting of senior girls from Hobart Senior High School, Hobart, Ind., played flag football recently. The teams were cheered on by boy cheerleaders dressed like girls at the game.

* * *

In a powder puff football game at Homestead High School in Sunnyvale, Cal., the senior girls upset the junior girls by a score of 6-2. The game was part of the weekend activities including a Sadie Hawkins Day dance.

* * *

Girls at Edina Senior High School in Edina, Minnesota, formed their own senior varsity football team. The girls play Sunday afternoons with everything from dogs to a 26-member team.

* * *

Students at Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne are feeling the effects of politics as they were recently visitied by Mrs. Ted Kennedy and Mrs. Birch Bayh. The two wives of political figures came to the city to campaign for Senator Birch Bayh.

* * *

By sending boxes filled with cookies, candy, canned goods and other "luxuries," the Debuteens of Hobart High plan to make Christmas a happier holiday for area boys in Viet Nam.

Debs intend to send at least 20 packages overseas. Names of boys are being obtained from students at the school by having them sign up a serviceman to receive the package.

* * *

An all-year production process called YAMO is again being produced at Evanston High School. The show is a comedy production similar to the popular television show "Laugh In."

The script was written by a student at Evanston High. The title of the comedy is "The Persecution of the YAMO Audience as Performed by the Inmates of Evanston Township High School Under the Direction of the YAMO Board or How to Learn the Games People Play in Ten Easy Lessons and One Hard One."

Freedom of expression brings youth individuality

The basis of individuality comes from the desire to express oneself in his or her own way.

When this freedom of expression is ruthlessly crushed it becomes necessary for the individual to become one of the apathetic squares in a pile of blocks. Of course, the individualist is given an alternative — that of being crushed along with his never existing freedoms; the freedoms which were fought for so many times before. But there have been many who have defied this rule of the social classes. Some have even gone so far as civil disobedience and revolution.

We can go as far back as Patrick Henry of the Revolutionary War. What would this country be like today if he and several others like him had not voiced their own opinions and, in reality, had not started a revolution? There are many of the past and present who, though looked upon with hate and disgust now, will someday be the hero of our children. James Meredith is thought to be a rabble-rouser and trouble maker simply because he wanted a fair and equal education at "Ole' Miss' " of Mississippi.

School desegregation would not be half as far as it is today if it weren't for this individual. There are others now nationally known, Martin Luther King, Cle Guevara, Thoreau, Freud.

All the previously mentioned people have had to undergo many hardships, some of them even prison and death simply for thinking and living their thoughts.

We, too, as the younger generation must bear the ruthless consequences of being an individual. When we are told how to dress, how to comb our hair, and in some cases, how to live, we are being deprived of our simplest forms of individualism.

What does it mean to be living in a country where "freedom" prevails? When the U.S. government will not even tell us the truth, do we not have the Constitutional right to rise up in force, if necessary, to demand the truth and preserve our way of freedom and democracy?

Why should we be fighting against Communist oppression when we contain the basis of slavery even in our own public education? Are we that much better than the Communist oppressors, for didn't our own high school recently deny us one of the basic elements of individualism?

Yes, but why deny it? For it is inevitable that we are to become just another number in the ever-growing population of the masses.

Student 'paychecks' travel diverted homeward paths

By Linda Dinkel

More threatening than a plague of locusts. More terrifying than the black hand of the Mafia. More nerve-racking than a trip to the dentist. The scourge of Elmhurst strikes this coming Wednesday: report cards.

The most difficult assignment any student receives all year might well be the task of confronting his parents with this small piece of paper that spells the difference between death and freedom, between happiness and being grounded.

Except for the "Hardworking Harry" who makes straight "A's", the manner in which this assignment may be completed is varied.

Behold the "Casual Calvin." He saunters into the house, tosses his report card in the general direction of the "parent people," and heads for the refrigerator. Through a mouthful of cold pizza he flips his usual reply, "You can't win 'em all."

Lo the "Timid Timothy." His arrival home is heralded by the clattering of knees and the chattering of teeth. His shaking, quaking hand holds the sentence of odom. Get out the transquilizers and put away the car keys. Timothy won't calm down for three weeks, and that's how long it will be before he gets to use the car again.

Observe the "Runaway Rita." Arriving home before her parents return from work she leaves her report card behind the third page of the want ads in yesterday's newspaper. Then she runs far, far away, possibly three blocks. She is planning to stay overnight at her girl friend's house, who is staying at her girl friend's house.

Note the "Alibi Albert." His marks are always someone else's fault. According to his astute observations, his teachers don't understand him, this school is harder than the last one he went to, he's in the wrong lane, in fact he's in all the wrong classes. Whatever made the administration think he could comprehend Greek 4 as he has never taken Greek 1, 2, or 3? In fact, it's all Greek to him.

Encounter the "Change-About-Charlie." His report card seems to take on a new look as it leaves the the school building. This is understandable. Charlie and his friends, the eraser and the typewriter, are giving it a new look.

America's Way

On the eleventh hour, eleventh day, eleventh month in 1918, that great war "to end all wars" came to an end. Or so the world thought after the armistice stopped the hostilities of World War I.

But the end was really a new beginning with a series of brush fire wars and revolts that finally led to World War II. With that concluded, new battles burst forth in Korea and in Vietnam.

Through the endless days and nights of the particular brand of hell that is part of every war stood the strength and power of American manhood.

Because they served and because they continue to serve, the freedoms of the United States remain secure. Because there are young men and women who place their country above personal ambitions and considerations, democracy remains a way of life for 200 million people in America as well as for additional millions throughout the world.

The nation pays respect to all American veterans. In solemn proclamation each year, the home of the brave pays homage to those of the brave who sacrificed their lives.

Let us, too, pause and recognize that "freedom and justice for all" requires many sacrifices. But recognize, too, that freedom and justice are worth many sacrifices . . .

'Teachers' kids' cite advantages, disadvantages of attending same school as instructor-parents

"Teacher's kids" have common problems with "preacher's kids." People expect them to be "less than typical." Eleven Elmhurst students share this situation and testify that there are many disadvantages along with advantages when a parent teaches at the school which they attend.

Senior Maryellen Stoops, daughter of Mr. Eldon Stoops, typing teacher, thought of two advantages which were common to all the students.

"It is a big advantage not to have to ride the bus very often," said Maryellen. "If I forget my lunch money, I know where I can get it."

Eldon Sees Advantages

Maryellen's brother, sophomore Eldon, sees a big advantage. "Since I had been to school with my father several times, it was easier to find my way around on the first day."

"Many teachers already knew my name or learned it right away," continued Eldon. "So whenever they wanted to call on someone, it was usually me."

The disadvantages often outweigh the advantages, according to junior Linda Storey, daughter of Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor.

"People often have the idea that having your father as part of the school's faculty is a real advantage," explained Linda. "However, as a 'teacher's kid' you have to maintain an image as projected by your father. As a result, every action you take must be thought of in that light."

Linda's Father Directs Her

"I do not have my father in class but he is my speech coach and director," continued Linda. "Again people consider this a big advantage, but from my experience I know that he expects twice as much from me as from any other student."

Along with having a ride to school in the morning, there is a counterpart. One disadvantage which senior Tom Myers cites is "having to stay at school until my father is ready to leave."

Tom is the son of Mr. Robert Myers, band director, and the band and orchestra activities keep his father busy after school.

Tom participates in the Band, Orchestra and Stage Band under the direction of his father.

Junior Cheryl Miller finds to her liking that having her father teach at Elmhurst gives her a chance to help him as much as he helps her.

They Exchange Ideas

"My father relates to me the viewpoint the teachers must take on certain subjects and I try to explain how some of the students feel," explained the daughter of Mr. Glenn Miller, sociology teacher. "In the long run both of us find it a little easier to understand the other's situation."

"I suppose the main disadvantage I have is simply that people consciously or unconsciously expect something more from me than other students," continued Cheryl.

"I constantly encounter fellow students who expect me to change or influence my father's opinions on what day to have a test or how to get out of detention," said Cheryl.

Junior Paul Garrett feels that his "head start" in getting to know the other teachers has been helpful.

"While the fact that my father teaches here does help my confidence, I also feel self-conscious about it, especially when my friends are in his classes and have the opportunity to compare us," said Paul.

Paul, the son of Mr. Raymond Garrett, math instructor, thinks he would be uncomfortable in his father's class.

'Definitely Advantage'

"I believe it is an advantage to any student if his father is a teacher, not necessarily at the school he attends," said senior Debbie Coahran. "My father is the most patient and understanding man I know, and I believe it is because of his many experiences as a teacher."

"I have never really been disadvantaged by attending the same school where Dad teaches although I could see where there could be disadvantages," said Debbie, daughter of Mr. John Coahran, history teacher. "I don't think 'teachers' kids' should be treated any differently than other students."

Sophomore Jan Hoover, daughter of Mr. Warren Hoover, math instructor, said "It is pretty easy for him to know my grades and almost everything I do."

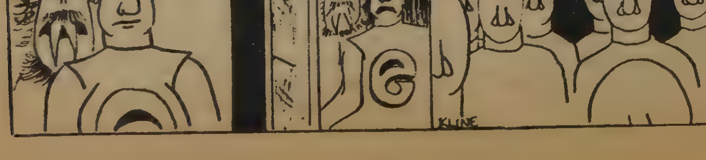
Jan is in her father's geometry class but has not found any particular disadvantage to having her father as her instructor.

"Because my father is a teacher and has experience in various fields, I find it a real advantage in helping me with my studies," asserted sophomore Sandy Fryback, daughter of Mr. Donald Fryback, typing and business instructor.

The Eggman

By Brent Kline

OUR SOCIETY HAS BEEN PRODUCING A SHOCKING NUMBER OF ANTI-IDENTITY TYPE PEOPLE, WHO ARE WITHOUT OUTWARD SIGN OF PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT.


HOLY-MOLY EGGMAN THEY ALL LOOK THE SAME
I KNOW WALRUS THEIR PLAN HAS A FEW DRAWBACKS
NOBODY CAN SEE, HEAR, OR TALK
KLINE

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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Dwenger concludes third season with 53-0 triumph over Elmhurst

The City Series champs, Bishop Dwenger, finished their season last Friday with a 53-0 tromp over the Elmhurst Trojans at Northrop Field.

The Dwenger victory was their seventh in a row. The Saints finished 8-1 over-all. The loss was the Trojans fourth in a row. They finished the season 4-5.

Both the offensive and defensive squads played superbly for the Saints. The Saint defensive average was 56.6 coming into this game. The big line held the Trojans to a -16 yards. Thus, Dwenger's defensive average finished at 46.2.

The Saints offensive team also lived up to their expectations. The Dwenger backs rushed for 288 yards. Kevin Doyle, the Dwenger quarterback, completed six passes for 132 yards.

The Trojans tried variations in their offense throughout the evening. The first play of the evening proved to be the key for the entire game. The formation puts the center on the right end of the line making him an eligible receiver. The formation did not work the first time they tried it and it proved to be unsuccessful throughout the game.

Although the Trojans tried other formations including a shotgun variation, they were still unable to move the ball. Time after time, the Dwenger defense was able to penetrate and stop the Elmhurst backs.

Trojan Defense Good

Even though the Saint offense ran freely for 27 first downs, The Trojan defense still did a good job. Many times the Elmhurst defense stopped the hard-running Saints. But on third downs the Dwenger offense was able to come up with long yardage.

The Saints have scored 188 points in their last seven games. This is an average of 27 points per game.

Gerry Gabet and Bill Sullivan finished as touchdown leaders for the Saints. Both Gabet and Sullivan have tallied five touchdowns. Kevin Doyle finished with four TD's.

Quarterback Kevin Doyle tallied the first two touchdowns on quarterback sneaks. Both were tallied in the second quarter. Bill Sullivan finished the first half scoring with a short run up the middle. Louis Roy completed two of the extra points which made the first half score 20-0.

Trojan mistakes set up three scores in the third quarter. An interception and a fumble set up two of the scores. Jerry Schmidt tallied early in the third quarter after the intercepted pass. Bob Cochran and Mike Noncarrow completed the scoring in the third quarter.

Push! Tug! Crunch!

As the Trojans push the ball forward against the strong defensive force of the Saints, they cannot hold off defeat. Though Coach Warren Hoover tried all of the Trojan offensive and defensive set-ups, the team could not stave off defeat. The Trojans ended the season with a won-lost record of 4-5 for the second year in a row.

Pollsters pick Michigan State

Serving as guest coach for this week will be Mr. Kent Fishel, assistant tennis coach. Senior Dan Leininger, who was a member of the varsity football team, will serve as guest student for this week.

When asked which game he thought would be best, Mr. Fishel said, "I'm from Michigan and I feel the Michigan State-Indiana game will be the best. After Michigan State's big win over Notre Dame two week's ago, they'll be ready for Indiana."

"The Southern California-California game will definitely be the top game of the week," commented Dan Leininger. "This game will determine who will be number one in the nation between Ohio State and Southern California. Also, O.J. Simpson may get the Heisman Trophy if he performs well in this game."

Last week, nobody hit a perfect score in their predictions. Everyone, with the exception of Jim Hansen and Tom Yoder, predicted four out of six correctly.

Sports staff makes football predictions for week

Games	Mr. Fishel	Dan Leininger	Ed Ryan	Tom Yoder	Steve Dwyer	Jim Hansen	Jeff Hoehn	Cliff Simon	Concensus
Indiana vs. Mich. State	Mich. St. 10	Mich. St. 10	Mich. St. 14	Mich. St. 14	Indiana 3	Mich. St. 12	Mich. St. 13	Mich. St. 14	Mich. St. 10
Purdue vs. Minnesota	Purdue 16	Purdue 16	Purdue 21	Purdue 17	Purdue 17	Purdue 11	Purdue 20	Purdue 10	Purdue 16
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin	Ohio St. 21	Ohio St. 21	Ohio St. 28	Ohio St. 40	Ohio St. 28	Ohio St. 20	Ohio St. 27	Ohio St. 28	Ohio St. 29
So. Cal. vs. California	So. Cal. 7	So. Cal. 7	So. Cal. 3	So. Cal. 6	Calif. 4	So. Cal. 15	Calif. 3	So. Cal. 7	So. Cal. 9
Penn Ss. vs. Miani, Fla.	Penn St. 20	Penn St. 20	Penn St. 14	Penn St. 14	Penn St. 13	Penn St. 20	Penn St. 14	Penn St. 10	Penn St. 15.6
Kansas vs. Oklahoma	Kansas 14	Kansas 14	Kansas 17	Kansas 21	Kansas 14	Kansas 14	Kansas 17	Kansas 7	Kansas 14.8

This week's guest coach is Mr. Kent Fishel. Mr. Fishel is the assistant tennis coach. Dan Leininger is serving as guest student.

Coach Welborn opens year as head wrestling coach

"The boys have shown lots of enthusiasm. We've been having short hard practices, which have included weight lifting, running, matt drills, and calisthenics," said Mr. James Welborn, head wrestling coach..

Mr. Welborn is in his first year of coaching here at Elmhurst. He attended high school at Penn, which is located in the South Bend area. From Penn Mr. Welborn received his letter in both wrestling and football. He then attended North Manchester College, where he again received a letter in both wrestling and football. Mr. Welborn graduated from North Manchester in 1964.

The wrestling squad is, at the present time, going through three weeks of pre-season practice. "There are 57 boys out for the team at this time but the squad will be cut to 40 boys by the second week of November," said coach Welborn. "The 120 lb. weight class has the most boys. There are presently seven boys vying for this class," he said.

The wrestling squads first match is at Norwell High School on December 3. Last season was the first time Norwell has had a wrestling program. This year they should be much more experienced and a much rougher team," Mr. Welborn added.

Coach Welborn said, "On Dec. 4 there will be a pep session introducing the wrestling squad and explaining the rules and techniques of the sport." The pep session will also be to wish the wrestlers luck in their first home match against South Side Dec. 5. The grapplers defeated Norwell but lost to the Archers.

The wrestling schedule for the 1968-69 season follows as listed below.

December

3	Norwell, there.
5	F.W. South, home.
7	Bellmont Tourney, there.
10	Concordia, home.
12	Piercton, home.
14	Lebanon Tourney, there.
16	New Haven, home.

January

4	Warsaw, home.
7	Bellmont, home.
9	East Noble, there.
11	Howe Military, there.
16	F.W. Central, home.
23	F.W. North, there.
30	Snider, home.

February

6	Sectional, New Haven.
7	Sectional, New Haven.
8	Sectional, New Haven.

Athlete dares youth

Don't feel sorry for me. I feel sorry for some of you! You may have seen the U.S. Olympic Trials on television Sept. 13. If so, you watched me hit the fifth hurdle, fall and lie on the track in an inglorious heap of skinned elbows, bruised hips, torn knees and injured pride, unsuccessful in my attempt to make the Olympic team for the second time. In a split second all the many years of training, pain, sweat, blisters and agony of running were simply and irrevocably wiped out. But, I tried! I would much rather fail knowing I had put forth an honest effort than never to have tried at all.

This is not to say that everyone is capable of making the Olmpic Team. However, each of you is capable of trying to make your own personal "Olympic Team," whether it be the high school football team, the glee club, the honor roll or whatever your goal may be. Unless your reach exceeds your grasp, how can you be sure what you can attain? And don't you think there are things better than cigarettes, hot-rod cars, school dropouts, excessive make-up and duck-tail grease-cuts?

Over 15 years ago I saw a star—first place in the Olympic Games. I literally started to run after it. In 1960 I came within three yards of grabbing it; this year I stumbled, fell and watched it recede four more years away. Certainly, I was very disappointed in falling flat on my face. However, there is nothing I can do about it now but get up, pick the cinders from my wounds and take one more step followed by one more and one more, until the steps turn into miles and the miles into success.

I know I may never make it. The odds are against me but I have something in my favor — desire and faith. Romans 5:3-5 has always had an inspirational meaning to me in this regard. " . . . we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us . . . " At least I am going to try.

How about you? Would a little extra effort on your part bring up your grade average? Would you have a better chance to make the football team if you stayed an extra 15 minutes after practice and worked on your blocking?

Let me tell you something about yourselves. You are taller and heavier than any past generation in this country. You are spending more money, enjoying more freedom and driving more cars than ever before, yet many of you are very unhappy. Some of you have never known the satisfaction of doing your best in sports, the joy of excelling in class, the wonderful feeling of completing a job, any job, and looking back on it knowing that you have done your best.

I dare you to have your hair cut and not wilt under the comments of your so-called friends. I dare you to clean up your language. I dare you to honor your mother and father. I dare you to go to church without having to be compelled to go by your parents. I dare you to unselfishly help someone less fortunate than yourself and enjoy the wonderful feeling that goes with it. I dare you to become physically fit. I dare you to read a book that is not required in school. I dare you to look up to the stars, not down at the mud, and set your sights on one of them that, up to now, you thought was unattainable. There is plenty of room at the top, but no room to sit down.

Who knows? You may be surprised at what you can achieve with sincere effort. So get up, pick the cinders out of your wounds and take one more step.

I DARE YOU!

Sincerely,
Clifton E. Cushman

New weight-lifting room to serve many purposes

To allow athletes and students alike a place for the sole purpose of lifting weights, the Elmhurst Athletic Program has added a weight-lifting room. The new innovation is located under Room 105.

"This new weight room was formed because of the need for more space and also for better safety measures," commented Mr. James Welborn, head wrestling coach who innovated the room.

"It's a good safety measure because, unlike the old room, the boys won't have to carry all the weights from place to place. They will move, not the weights," he explained.

The new room has eight stations, and 20 boys can work out in it at once. One of the stations will be used for leg and bar presses, while another will be for pull overs and lateral lifts. The third station will be used for bent and straight military presses and the fourth for forward and reverse curls.

Other stations include sit-ups, rowing, rope curls and toe risers.

"If supervised, a weight lifting club could be formed, and they would have the use of the room," commented Coach Welborn. "Also, Physical Education students, males only, could very easily use the room, but its use would have to be very strictly supervised."

During the different athletic seasons, the room will be open to various teams, particularly wrestling.

According to Athletic Director, Mr. Douglas Spencer, no new equipment is being ordered. However, a set of wall weights has been suggested as a needed piece of equipment.

Up, over and in

Practicing for the 1968-69 roundball season, senior varsity player Steve Handy makes a short drop into the basket. Trojan basketballers will play Muncie South Side Nov. 29, for the first game of the season.

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Council members to offer assorted, scented candles

Plans for selling pine-scented candles and allocating of funds for installing the billboard highlighted the Student Council meeting last Tuesday during third period.

The candle sale will begin in approximately two weeks with Student Council members and alternates selling candles for $1.25 each. All representatives will be required to sell six candles.

Displayed in gold decorative plastic holders, the candles are contained in green and red brandy glasses.

Council Sets Goal

Hoping to make a profit of $270, the Council will sell 600 candles, according to junior John Rogers, finance committee chairman.

Unlike past school-wide candy sales in which the entire student body participated, the rest of the students will not be asked to sell some candles.

Concerning the billboard, the council appropriated $180.50 for installation as soon as possible. The $180.50 includes all expenses except lighting costs.

Senior Gary McOmber explained that the billboards' installation would not cost as much as previously expected because local businessmen have offered to donate both materials and labor.

In other council news, "The Cash Box" has been averaging a daily gross income of $12. Store manager John Rogers pointed out that the store will not be self-supporting for at least three years. Presently, the store's impending bills total approximately $1,000.

"Any student who is interested in working in the store should see me as soon as possible. A student who has a seventh period study hall is needed to work right before the period ends," commented John.

"Cash Box" hours were recently changed to 7:20 to 8:20 a.m. and 3:20 to 3:35 p.m.

In the final minutes of the meeting, members voted to allocate $60 for two pages in the 1969 **Anlibrum.**

FTA hosts 'ghost' party

Pinatas, popcorn balls, pumpkins and a variety of games highlighted a Halloween party for the children at the East Wayne Street Center. The party was given after school, Oct. 31, by members of the Future Teachers of America Club.

Decorations for the party were planned by sophomore Roberta Swartz and consisted of black and orange streamers, paper cats, and paper mache pumpkins which served as pinatas. The decorations committee went down to the center the night before to prepare the center for the party.

Members of the decorations committee were juniors Doug Wolfe, Sue Sunderland, Joan Abbott, Karen Hanke, sophomore Enid Gilland, seniors Holly Wisel, Jeanne Rairden, Debbie Coahran, Dean Allen, and Beth Herman.

The games committee planned team games and awarded homemade popcorn balls to the winning teams. For the smaller children bobbing for apples was planned.

Senior Steve Anderson was chairman of the games committee. Others were seniors Debbie Loos, Mindy Strauss, Karen Shieferstein, juniors Jane Hackett and Bobbie Shrock.

Refreshments for the party were doughnuts and cider. Senior Marcia Boling was chairman of the committee and seniors Mary Hodges, Mary Lengrich, Maryellen Stoops, Kathy Clark, junior Kathy Schory, and sophomore Jackie Whittaker comprised the refreshment committee.

Entertainment was provided in folk songs by seniors Dianne Dettmer, Sara Woods and Debbie Rondot.

Swing strongly!

With a mighty bash, Future Teachers of America members, seniors Jeanne Rairden, Steve Anderson, and Dean Allen, break the pinata pumpkins that were stuffed with assorted candies. Club sponsor, Mr. Bruce Oliver, watched as children from the East Wayne Street Center eagerly grabbed for the "goodies." The pinata game was one of the many activities which FTA members organized for the children.

No talk, just actions show pupils' talents

By Karen Schieferstein

Silence was the setting as classes waited amid mounting expectation for unusual performances to begin.

Speech classes, taught by Mr. Robert Storey, had convened and pantomimes highlighted the day's schedule.

Topics for the pantomimes ranged from the serious to the absurd as students who, either volunteered or were volunteered, used gestures to convey their thoughts to others.

'Drafted' Students Perform

As the "drafted" student walked doggedly to the front of the room to perform his pantomime, class members gave him their undivided attention.

With wild motions of the hands and feet, fantastic facial expressions and moans and groans for accompaniment, each student portrayed his subject.

Whether it was a person fixing a flat tire, boxing, packing a suitcase, killing a bat, applying make-up or fishing, the same rule applied — no talking.

Hunting ducks, selling shoes, visiting the dentist, painting, opening a box of flowers or begging for a dime are only a few of the many topics that offered students a chance to demonstrate their acting ability.

It was the chance of a lifetime for the clowns to "do their stuff." For no where but in a pantomime do experienced ice fishermen fall through the hole, sailors, scrubbing the deck throw the bucket in frustration on a superior officer or artists paint a perfect picture only to trip and ruin it.

These pantomime assignments were designed by Mr. Storey to help students learn the fundamentals of using actions and facial expressions while speaking.

Classes Demonstrate, Too

Even before the pantomime assignment, speech students had another "fun" task. They had to bring to class some article and then demonstrate its use.

Pupils demonstrated talents ranging from the preparation of salads, pancakes, pizza or sandwiches to the brushing of teeth.

From how to clean stuffed animals to how to play football, hockey, tennis or golf, no subject was omitted.

With demonstrations of how a blind person shines shoes, how to play "Instant Insanity" and how to crack an egg, what a wealth of knowledge speech students secured!

Having proved that they could demonstrate how to read fortunes with cards or pantomime a weary salesman, all that remained for students to master this semester was — of course — how to speak. What could be simpler?

Meeting people, gaining experience rewards senior's role in DECA

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about students who are participating in the Distributive Education program in this community. Periodically one student will be interviewed about the procedures and values of DECA as well as his impressions of it.

By Barb Redding

"When I first heard about DECA last year, I jokingly talked of joining. After giving it some serious thought I decided maybe it wasn't such a bad idea, so I joined. Now I really think it's great," comments senior Becky Flohr, one of Elmhurst's 40 students participating in DECA.

Distributive Education Club of America is a national organization aimed at getting high school students interested in the fields of marketing and distribution.

Students enrolled in DECA spend their afternoons working in local stores learning as they earn, selling merchandise to customers.

Becky, who is serving as secretary of the club, works at A. A. Murphy's department store in downtown Fort Wayne as a cashier. Her job consists of operating an electric cash register and stamping the prices on items.

Commenting on her job, Becky said, "I really enjoy it. Besides missing a half a day of school, I am learning a lot of things that will be of great benefit to me in the coming years. Through my job I am meeting new people and through DECA I am gaining experience."

"I start work at a different time each day because by Murphys' work schedule part time help may work only 20 hours a week. To be in DECA I must work a total of 7½ hours during school time. So this keeps me pretty busy," explained Becky.

Used To Restock Shelves

"I used to work as a sales girl in the store. Then my duties consisted of helping customers find items and restocking the shelves," she continued.

Mr. William Dahney, Distributive Education instructor, set up Becky's interview, as well as interviews for other DECA members. Each student then went down and talked to their prospective employers and were hired on the student's own merits only. No student is automatically employed because they are in DECA.

Although Becky enjoys her work, after graduation she plans to apply for a job at the Childrens' Home. Becky will receive four credits for being in DECA and two credits for taking the Distributive Education class.

DECA is really a worthwhile organization and it offers students who aren't planning to attend college a tremendous opportunity to learn about the business world," concluded Becky with genuine enthusiasm.

Unique approach makes Biblical Lit interesting class

Unique in its matter-of-fact approach to the Bible, Mr. Kent Fishel's Biblical Literature class affords students the opportunity to study the Bible as a literary masterpiece.

"We study the Bible as any other book of literature, with emphasis on the many authors, why each book was written, to whom each book was written and what application it has for today," explains Mr. Fishel.

Mr. Fishel presents his own views and those published by various people, but each student is free to agree, disagree or form his own individual belief.

Ideas Vary Greatly

Ideas and interpretations vary greatly. Students have debated the question of whether or not the Bible upholds capital punishment and if the Bible condemns the use of drugs and alcoholic beverages. Students have also theorized on life after death.

Currently, students are studying the Old Testament by probing into the historical section of the Bible, including the books of Joshua, Judges, Ruth, I and II Samuel, I and II Kings, I and II Chronicles and Ezra.

Mr. Fishel also relates that several guest speakers for the class are planned in the near future.

Dr. Wes Gerrig, head of the Biblical Studies Department of the Fort Wayne Bible College, will speak to students on Biblical prophecy. Reverend Richardson of the Gospel Temple is scheduled also, elaborating on the inspiration of the Bible.

Mr. Fishel urges students interested in literature to sign up for this course second semester. Students may still sign up even though they did not sign up for the course last spring.

Senior boy to lead industrial members

Senior Scott Tracey will serve the Industrial Arts Club as its 1968-69 president, assisted by senior Keith Darstein as vice-president. Senior Tom Peters will assume duties as secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Industrial Arts Club elected these new officers last week according to Mr. Larry Murphy, club sponsor.

Several field trips are planned this year, according to Mr. Murphy. Definite locations to be visited have not been decided, "but we hope to have one before Christmas and another in the spring," said Mr. Murphy.

Last year, club members visited the Allen Pattern Works, in addition to viewing the assembly line at International Harvester.

Purdue senior, Mr. Glasgow, teaches history

Beginning his six weeks of student taching at Elmhurst, Mr. Scott Glasgow is currently teaching United States History under Mr. Nick Werling.

Mr. Glasgow attends Purdue University where he is a senior. He plans to become a high school teacher of history, political science or English.

He began teaching Monday and will conclude his student teaching Dec. 18.

When asked what his favorite pastime was he replied, "I'm interested in all kinds of sports. The only sport I don't participate in is swimming."

He lives in a cooperative housing unit where he participates in many competitive sports. Among his favorites are basketball and track.

The student teacher resides in Bluffton. He attended Lancaster High School.

While at Lancaster, he was a member of their basketball team and participated in other sports.

Mr. Glasgow expressed his idea of a good teacher as one who "is interested in his students and makes what he is teaching interesting to the student."

All-City group selects participants

Elmhurst participants in the All-City Orchestra and the time and place for All-City Band auditions were recently announced by Mr. Robert Myers, Band director.

Seven Elmhurst students were chosen to take part in the All-City Orchestra after tryouts consisting of required music and scales.

These students and their instruments are seniors Pat Benckenstein, oboe, Betsy Fultz, bassoon, and Tom Myers, clarinet. Juniors include Verne Mitchell, trumpet, and Scott Stolte, timpani.

Sophomores Cindy Scheuman, second violin, and Bruce Nicholson, cello, were also selected.

Under the direction of Mr. David Platt, band director at North Side High School, the Orchestra practices every Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at North Side.

String instruments also practiced during the summer.

A public concert Nov. 17 at Snider High School will be the first performance of the All-City Orchestra. The group will present two performances at North Side during morning assemblies, also.

Other performances will be in Bryan and Toledo, Ohio, and one at the Indiana Music Educator's Association Convention in Fort Wayne this year.

Music used by the All-City Orchestra in these performances will include "Overture in D" by Handel, "Czar Sultan Suite" by Rimsky-Korsakovf and "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein.

Students To Audition

Auditions for the All-City Band for Elmhurst students will take place Dec.11 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Elmhurst.

Any student who is a member of the band is eligible to try out. Those students who are accepted will be notified Dec. 16.

Rehearsals for this group will be conducted at Central from 6 to 8 p.m. every Monday evening from Jan. 13 through March 24.

A public concert in planned for March 23 and a tour will take place either March 11 or 12. Other activities are being planned also.

Mr. David Marr, Central band director, will direct All-City Band this year.

Selections to be used by the All-City Band this year will include "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner, "Gillis Fulsa Suite from Bachianas Brasileras" by Villa-Lobos, "Son of a Gambolier" by Iuis, and "Three Musicians" by Erickson.

Results of oratorical finals shock junior participating in first meet

Junior Bob Ferguson placed second in the oratorical finals at the Warsaw speech meet last Saturday.

Speaking for his first time in solo competition, Bob received first places in all three of his regular rounds allowing him to compete in the finals.

"I'm so nervous, I wish I could find out what I got," he commented before he knew the results.

Bob Discusses 'Lidice'

"Lidice," his oration, is about the destruction of a small town by the Nazi government.

Bob, also in debate, is going better than he expected in the solo competition. He said, "Neither Mr. Storey nor I thought I would do this well!"

Others receiving firsts were sophomores Kerri Morris and David Smith.

Missing the finals in dramatic by two points, Kerri received two first places for her interpretation of "The Diary of Anne Frank." This was Kerri's first experience.

NFL member, David received a first and second in poetry.

Entered in humorous interpetation were sophomores Enid Gilland and David Smith. Sophomores Kim Angelis and Kerri Morris were competing against other schools in dramatic interpretation.

Oratorical declamation entrants were Bob Ferguson, sophomores Pete Fenyes and Sue Tsiguloff. The poetry division entries were junior Gloria Shamanoff, sophomores Jane Smith and David Smith.

Sophomore debators Diana Spang and Tom Matthews competed for their first time in girls' and boys' extemporaneous speaking, respectively.

Counselor offers scholarship forms to underclassmen

Applications for Indiana State Scholarships are available to juniors in the office according to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

As stated in the application form, the Scholarship Service helps determine the amount the family can contribute toward their youngster's college education. The amount of need is determined by the Commission, using its own staff and the professional aid officers from the colleges and universities.

Two types of scholarships are awarded through the Indiana Scholarship Commission. A monetary award is granted annually in amounts ranging from $100 to $800.

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 10 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Nov. 15, 1968 Price Ten Cents

'Music men' set plans to launch busy year of 'sound excursions'

By Cliff Simon

Elmhurst's Stage Band's big band sounds are being tuned in all over Fort Wayne and in some unbelievably distant places.

The group rehearses after school on the member's own time. Big music and big mistakes are sometimes heard around the halls two or three afternoons a week from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The extra effort is paying off for director Mr. Robert Myer's "music men" as the Stage Band has been invited to display its musical talent at three swinging affairs in the near future.

IMEA Invites Band

The Indiana Music Educator's Association State Convention will be conducted in Fort Wayne next Thursday and Friday. Because of its large size, the convention will be conducted in three different areas including the Hotel Anthony Ballroom, the Scottish Rite Exhibit Hall and the Presbyterian Fellowship Hall.

The Elmhurst Stage Band is slated to give a 45 minute concert beginning at ,10:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Guest soloist Mr. Jamey Aebersold of New Albany, N.Y., will be featured in the Stage Band's performance.

Mr. Aebersold Plays

A gifted alto saxophone soloist, Mr. Aebersold has played with numerous big bands across America.

The famous sax man will play three selections accompanied by the Stage Band including "Things Ain't What They Used To Be," "I Remember Clifford," arranged by Mr. Barry McDonald for Mr. Aebersold, and "April," especially written for the Elmhurst Stage Band to feature "Jivin' Jamey."

The song was written by Mr. Dave Baker, head of the Indiana University Jazz Ensemble.

Soloist To Conduct Clinic

Following the Stage Band's performance, Mr. Aebersold will conduct a clinic about how to improvise with the saxophone.

Among several distinguished people to write letters of recommendation to the IMEA about Elmhurst's Stage Band were State Superintendent Richard Wells, Fort Wayne Mayor Harold Zeis and Fort Wayne Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Lester Grile.

To participate in the 11th annual Purdue Stage Band Clinic Dec. 14, the 18 musicians and Mr. Myers will travel to Lafayette.

'Sound Excursion' Moves

They will move their "Sound Excursion" about the state by means of cars only, no buses or vans, according to Mr. Myers.

Elmhurst's Stage Band is one of two "outstanding Indiana high school bands" asked to perform for the Clinic.

Mr. Bill Usselton, one of the nation's best known jazz saxophone players, will be featured. Having played with such band heads as Mr. Tommy Dorsey, Mr. Bill Harris and Mr. Les Brown, he has also appeared as a featured soloist on records with singers such as Miss Julie London, Mr. Frank Sinatra and Mr. Tony Bennett.

The Stage Band has been invited to the Purdue Clinic in previous years, but Mr. Myers had to decline the invitation because the performance conflicted with the football season. However, this year the Band will be able to make the trip.

Besides these places in Indiana where the Stage Band's sounds are heard, the music waves will be heard as far as North Dakota.

On April 28, 1969, the Elmhurst Stage Band will fly to Fargo, N.D., to present a 30-minute program in the Fargo Civic Auditorium for the National Music Educator's Conference.

Band To Fly

With the aid of a Magnavox charter plane, Stage Band members will leave Fort Wayne Saturday, April 26 and return Tuesday, April 29.

Cost to the members will be minimal since the Trojan "music men" will stay at the University of North Dakota.

"We play big band music," Mr. Myers explained, "so this means five trumpets, five trombones and a rhythm section — bass, drums and piano."

Boys Play With Band

Members of the saxophone section include seniors Bill Christie and Tom Myers, juniors Dennis Deitzel and Roger Longstreet and sophomore Tom Harris.

Trumpet players are seniors Tom Greider and Dave Heasley and juniors Kent Baker, Vern Mitchell and sophomore Bob White.

Trombone players include senior Ron Greek and juniors Bill Noble, Doug Stevenson and sophomore Steve Wickiser and Richard Wilkin.

Junior Scott Stolte is on the piano, junior Jerry Crothers plays bass and sophomore Doug Hachbartt hits the skins.

'Up, up and away . . .'

Following Mr. Al Schmutz's directions, Trojan Singers prepare for two future engagements. Singing their various parts are senior Charles DeLancey, juniors Kirk Merchant and Becky Walker, senior Nita Gwaltney, junior Nancy Barney, and senior Mike Kline.

Choral group to sing

Swinging Trojan Singers are singing their way into the Christmas Season with four upcoming performances, according to Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director.

A retirement dinner for Mrs. Mary Welch, secretary of the Fort Wayne Board of Education, will begin their schedule on Monday at Cutter's Chalet. They will be performing for the Fort Wayne Principals' Club next Wednesday in the Elmhurst cafeteria, also.

Two Christmas parties are planned, one Tuesday December 10 at the Lantern for the Coverall Rental Service and the other at the Fort Wayne Country Club for the Pure Sealed Dairy Company.

Groups Invite Singers

"During this season we usually get many invitations to sing at Christmas parties," remarked Mr. Schmutz.

A photographer will be taking pictures of the group in their red, white and gray uniforms practicing next week, confirmed Mr. Schmutz. These pictures are to placed in the news letters of the companies that are having them perform for their respective parties.

Songs that the Trojan Singers are planning to sing are "Men of Troy," "Shadow of Your Smile," "Up Up and Away," "Taking a Chance on Love," "Lover Come Back To Me," "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," "GaVotte for Bach" and "Heroes Love."

They plan to add some Christmas numbers to their list.

"We gradually work up a series of numbers, then all we need is a new audience," Mr. Schmutz added smiling.

Members of the traveling Trojan Singers are juniors Nancy Barney, Jon Birt, Dan Blough, Jim Craig, Terry Ecenbarger, Becky Walker, Kirk Merchant, John Rogers, and seniors Marliee Rondot, Debbie Somerwill, Jill Whitten, Jan Gillie, Nita Gwaltney, Mary Jupin, Mike Kline, Irene Brown, Don Craig, and Charles DeLancey.

Co-sponsors announce . . .

Ilian editors choose committees

Selected by editors and assistant editors, the six-member **Ilian** committees have been announced by Mrs. Juanita Decker and Mr. Charles Stitzel, co-sponsors of the literary magazine.

Assisting the poetry editor, senior Barb Swartz, and assistant editor, junior Linda Storey, are seniors Marilee Rondot, Debby Coahran juniors Melanie Refrane, Sheila Webster, and sophomores Kerri Morris and Nanci Orr.

Short story committee members are seniors Karen Abbott, Linda Dinkel, juniors Susan Rans, Carol Howell, and sophomores Marta Jackson and Carol Ewing. This committee is led by senior Nancy Scrogham, editor, and junior Rise Smith, assistant editor.

Essay Committee Named

The essay committee, headed by senior Barb Berggoetz, editor, and junior Joan Drummond, assistant editor, consists of seniors Dana Gillie, Rene Buschey, juniors Pam Lehman, Barb Piepenbrink, and sophomores Mary Killworth and Patricia Craft.

Serving as art committee members are seniors Sandy Platt, Steve Salisbury, juniors Mary Evans, Jay Thayer, and sophomores Roberta Schwartz and Nancy Moore. Senior Mike Walley and junior Jim Partsch are editor and assistant of this committee, respectively.

Helping business manager, senior Les Witters, and assistant manager, junior Peggy Bartel, are seniors Cheryl Faulkner, Nancy Brewer, juniors Jody Stephans, Tammy Halloway ,and sophomores Cindy Scheumann and Judy Demaree.

Mr. Butler Assists

Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, is serving as faculty business manager for the magazine this year.

The newly chosen publicity committee consists of seniors Dee Dee Wittenberg, Jan Meyer, Kathy Gardiner and junior Sherry Wisel.

Mainly by placing posters throughout the school, the publicity committee will advertise and make students aware of the Ilian.

Committees Rate Material

Short story, essay and poetry committee members read and rate each piece of material submitted to their respective section. The editor and assistant editor of each section make preliminary selections.

The editor-in-chief, senior Pat Benckenstein, and assistant editor, junior Paul Garrett, along with the co-sponsors, make the final selections for placement in the magazine.

Variety and appeal to everyone's tastes and likes are some of the guidelines upon which material is selected for the **Ilian**, according to Pat.

"Students may now begin to submit material of any kind to the editors or sponsors," commented Mrs. Decker.

Business committee members handle the financial matters and sales campaign for the **Ilian**, while art committee members take care of all the art required in the magazine, including works inside and the cover contest.

Contests enable students to express writing ability

"My dreams won't go up in smoke because . . . " is the topic of only one of the current three writing contests in which local junior and senior high school students may express their writing ability.

Sponsored by the Allen County Cancer Society, in conjunction with radio station WOWO, the contest is designed to stimulate young peoples' thinking about the effects of smoking on health.

Beginning Nov. 1, the contest is open to all students who wish to submit entries by completing the above statement in 25 words or less. All entries must be post marked prior to midnight Saturday. Entries should be mailed to Cancer Contest, Radio Station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A Magnavox Portable Television set will be awarded to the winning entry, with Magnavox 8-Transistor Radios awarded to the next seven winners. A Van's Lucky Burger platter will go to the succeeding 20 winners.

A nation-wide program, 1969 Scholastic Creative Writing Awards invites all students from grades 7 to 12 to participate by writing in any of the classifications including fiction, non-fiction, poetry and drama. Sponsored by the Royal Typewriter Company, the contest awards cash prizes totaling $5,290. In addition, certificates of merit and a scholarship grant are presented.

The national closing date is March 1, 1969. Those wanting more information should write Scholastic Creative Writing Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y., 10036.

Manuscripts of 20 lines or less are recommended.

The students' name, home address and school must be typed or printed on each entry. More information may be obtained by writing National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Girls to assemble dolls for children as welfare project

Planning for the future, the Home Economics Club will make rag dolls to present to children living at State School in Fort Wayne.

Every year club members create a project to give to some welfare organization in the area. Last year the project was scrapbooks given to a hospital.

Each member will make her own doll using rags for the exterior and old nylons for the stuffing. Prizes will be awarded to makers of the dolls.

A profit of $37 was made at the car wash conducted October 19, according to club president, senior Celestia Nelson.

Betty Crocker to award title to senior girl

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is a title for which senior girls will soon be competing.

Winning this award will be the top Trojan scorer in the annual test, "The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow."

All senior girls are eligible to participate in the test. It will be administered Dec. 3, at every participating high school across the United States. Each school will have a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow winner.

The test covers all areas of homemaking. Subjects include fabrics, menus, government, health, child care and money management.

Besides winning the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, the top scorer in each participating school will compete in the state contest. The state winner will reeive a $1,500 college scholarship, and she and her home economics sponsor will participate in an educational tour at General Mills' expense.

The second state winner will be awarded a $500 scholarship.

Family Living prepares girls for dates, marriage

By Beth Herman

"Family Living is simply great!" enthusiastically commented senior Jackie Jackson when asked her opinion of this one semester course. "It is an excellent opportunity for girls to learn about themselves, dating, how to become a good wife and mother and even how to make plans for their wedding," she continued.

One major project of the Family Living class is to plan a scrapbook or folder for each girl's wedding plans. "The idea of this project is to give the girls an idea of how much their wedding will cost. They must include in their plans a budget stating how much each item will cost," said Mrs. Nancy Blevins, instructor.

An announcement of the engagement as it would appear in the newspaper must be written by the girls to give them an idea of how it would be written.

Girls Learn Procedures

"If the girl would have parents that were divorced, living in another city, or were deceased it would give her an idea of the correct way to write her announcement," interjected Mrs. Blevins.

A sample of the wording of their wedding invitation and an RSVP card, if used, is also required in the notebook. Two envelopes, addressed correctly, will be included.

Each of the girls must include a picture of her selected wedding gown with a detailed description of it. This would include the veil, shoes, and gloves if they plan to use them.

The attendant's dresses may be included with an illustration or a picture. Color swatches of the dresses must also be included.

To assist the girls with their selection of flowers for their wedding plans a florist spoke to the class on the prices of flowers for the entire wedding party and the church.

Sketches must be drawn of the way the wedding participants will be grouped at the altar and in the receiving line at the reception.

Selection of the gifts to give their maid of honor and bridesmaids must be made and included in the plans with a picture of each one. If she chooses to have a ring bearer and flower girl, she must select gifts for them also.

Pictures must be included of the groom's ring and gift and of the outfit that the girl plans to wear as she leaves the reception to start on her honeymoon.

These expenses plus those of the reception, photographer, soloist and hairdresser will be included in the wedding plans.

Gives Idea of Future

"Planning my wedding now gives me an idea of what I have to look forward to in the future," commented senior Sue Marble. "When making these plans, you think seriously about what you choose and try to cut down as much as possible."

"Making the plans for the wedding now really makes you think and realize that you don't want to rush right into it," remarked Jackie Jackson.

"I've learned quite a bit from this course. It is really interesting!" exclaimed senior Marlene Morin enthusiastically.

The entire course does not include just plans for marriage. The course also helps the girls understand a families functions and problems.

EHS happenings

November
15 Letterman's Club.
Play, 8 p.m.
16 Play, 8 p.m.
18 Trojan Singers.
19 Home Ec Club.
AFS.
20 Trojan Singers.
FTA.
GAA.
21 Basketball, C-Team at Snider.

Opening night play attendance exceeds 200; drama group plans performances this weekend

By Debbe Flaig

An opening night crowd of approximately 200 persons viewed the debut of "The Diary of Anne Frank," presented Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon in the Elmhurst gym by the dramatic and art departments.

Directed by Mr. Robert Storey, dramatics instructor, in cooperation with Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor, the play features ten students in the roles of Jewish hostages hiding from the Nazis in order to escape the inevitable horror of deportation to concentration camps in Germany.

Winner of the 1956 Pulitzer Prize Critic Circle Award, the play is based on the book, **Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl**. The diary is an actual account, recorded by 14-year-old **Anne Frank**, of the life of seven hostages during their two-year confinement above a warehouse in Amsterdam, Holland.

Play Acted On Four Levels

The play is enacted on a one scene four-level stage, designed by Mr. Goss, and constructed by the cast and stage-craft classes. The levels were constructed to represent the various sleeping quarters of the hostages, each room barely fitting the space required by it's inhabitant.

Portraying characters are seniors Amy Emlich, Brad Fisher, Tom Grieder and Mary Hodgess. Junior cast members include Carol Howell, Brent Kline, Linda Storey and Thelo White. Sophomores Dennis Gordon and Bob Sembroski also appear.

Eight hostages were crowded into the small attic refuge. The two families, the Franks and the Van Daas, left their homes with only a few essential items—leaving dishes in the sink, beds unmade—thus making it appear as though they had escaped to Switzerland.

Contacts Keep Secret

Only Mr. Kraler and his assistant, Miep, knew of the fugitives whereabouts. They served as the hostages' contact with the outside world. Mr. Kraler furnished news of the war and events in Amsterdam, and Miep secured food for the group. As the war dragged on, tension within the small attic appartment caused trifling arguments between the inhabitants. Food became scarce, and the hostages grew thin from the poor diet.

Despite the many problems encountered by the fugitives, a few of the group managed to keep a semblance of gaiety throughout the ordeal. The cat, Mouchi, played by sophomore Cindy Dressel's cat, Tippy, provided a source of entertainment for Anne and sixteen-year-old Peter Van Daan.

During the two-year confinement, true personalities of the hostages were revealed. Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan cared less and less about the welfare of others, and the finicky Mr. Dussel expressed his contempt of Anne and her continual interpretations of the people and events around her.

As the end of the war neared, hope of survival loomed large in the minds of all. How the hostages failed in their struggle and the consequences experienced can be related only by viewing the play itself.

GAA begins sale in girls' gym of pennants with gray lettering

Elmhurst pennants, offered by the Girl's Athletic Association, may be purchased from Mrs. Lucy Doswell, girls' physical education teacher in the girls' gym.

"Pennants, costing 75 cents are red with the word 'Elmhurst' in gray lettering," said Mrs. Doswell.

In other club news, GAA girls attended a swim party Oct. 29 at Club Olympia. Seniors Linda Kuker, Marsha Smith, juniors Sue Rans, Becky Miller, Stephanie Newcomb, Peggy Bartel, Maridell Carrey, Vickie Wetzel, Rose Schultz, Karen Smith Amy Steinacker and Judy Worley attended.

Participating sophomores were Lois Nolan, Brenda Radu, Susan Robinson, Linda Adkisson, Roslyn Beard, Mary Bodigon, Val Buschey, Gail Demo, Duretta Durnell, Carol Ewing, Pat Fish, Barb Fritze, Rene Fry, Sandy Fryback, Bonita Heckman, Sherry Scribner, Brenda Schuller, Paula Strombeck, Roxanne Wallace and Paula Wood.

"Average GAA attendance has been 40 girls and above," Mrs. Doswell added. "We have just finished a kickball round-robin tournament, and we will begin a volleyball tournament soon. Winners receive blue and red ribbons."

This years GAA officers are senior Linda Kuker, president; junior Becky Miller, vice-president; senior Rosie Dafforn, secretary; Pam Groves, treasurer; Marcia Rice, point keeper, and Marsha Smith, assistant point keeper.

Editorials . . .

Biggest rift of all times haunts man's life today

Wider than the Atlantic Ocean, more devastating than a hurricane and more frightening than an atomic war, the "generation gap" has entrenched itself in today's society with haunting results.

One after another, youth and adults alike are struggling to gain a foothold in the fight with the "gap," but as of now, the battle is far from won.

The reason for the stalemate seems to be the fact that the enemy is unknown and, in some cases, unrecognized. For who, in all honesty, can accurately define the "generation gap?"

The term "generation" means simply "a degree of years" and "gap" is defined as "a wide difference of opinion or character." Therefore, the "generation gap" is simply a wide difference of peoples character caused by their ages.

For years, we in America have been building bridges to span the waterways in our country. Take, for instance, Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay, it hasn't collapsed since it was erected.

Why therefore is it so difficult for those same Americans with the same technical knowledge, modern facilities and engineering skills to bridge the gap between youth and adults all over the world?

Youth don't understand adults, adults don't understand youth. Youth complain about adults, adults complain about youth. These are common problems, but, unfortunately, the solutions are not within an easy grasp.

To ford the stream between one generation and another — between youth and parents, between students and teachers — three bricks are needed — understanding, desire and love.

Both sides must try to understand the views of the other side. Youth should realize the responsibilities adults have to bear, and adults should comprehend the importance to a teenager of not feeling completely inferior.

The two generations must share a common desire to unite themselves. No battle has ever been won unless all concerned supported the effort.

But the greatest brick to help conquer the "generation gap" is simple, uncoated love. Without love there is no chance that a meeting point for all ages will be established, but with love, there is hope.

The bridge, sally to say, will probably never reach completion for the "greatest gap of all times" is here to stay — in schools, in homes and in communities.

Life will always contain the old conservatives and the young liberals. There will always be staunch old-time political parties and there will always be hippies or some similar rebel group.

There will always be adults and there will always be youth.

The "gap" will remain, but brick after brick of understanding, desire and, above all, love will narrow the "gap" of today and widen the hope for tomorrow.

Senior repairs bumper, fenders in position as auto apprentice

Repairing bumpers, fenders and learning to disassemble and assemble car bodies are only a few of the jobs that keep ICT member, senior Steve Oswalt, an apprentice body repair mechanic at Davis Pontiac, occupied.

Steve is one of approximately 30 Elmhurst students presently participating in the Industrial Cooperative Training program, designed to train high school students in the fields of industry and vocational work.

After leaving school each day at 12 noon, Steve hurries to Davis Pontiac where he puts in approximately 20 hours a week. Besides his salary, he receives one credit per semester for taking the ICT class and one for working.

Steve Enjoys Job

Commenting on his job, Steve said, "I really enjoy my work. The experience I am gaining now will help me so much in the future, as I hope to make auto repairing my life's occupation."

"After graduation, I hope to attend the General Electric institute at Marion for a four year apprentice program," continued Steve. Upon entering the service, Steve wants to continue in this same line of work.

"The purpose of ICT," as Steve explains it, "is to provide seniors with a job at which they can earn extra money while they learn about a specific occupation."

Steve Receives Credits

"For instance, through ICT I am able to work at a job that ordinarily I wouldn't be able to get until after graduation. ICT allows me to receive state credits while working at a job that I enjoy," asserted Steve.

Steve is also a member of the Vocational Club of America, a statewide club initiated to provide extra curricular activities for students in ICT who because of their jobs miss other club meetings.

Applied physics, government, English and ICT make up Steve's curriculum at Elmhurst.

"ICT is really a worth-while organization. I'm glad Elmhurst initiated it for those of us who don't plan to attend college. I am learning so much about cars and more important, about the business world," concluded Steve.

Reflections of students

Waving, surging
the people flow by
they smile their smiles
and wiggle their fingers
in salutation
to those that also
smile their smiles
and wiggle their fingers
in salutation
to those that also....

they are all the same
basically at least
not mass produced really
just hand made
to be duplicates
their groups become
their identity
instead of their identities becoming
their group
there is a difference you know.

By Mike Walley

The Elmhurst Advance

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1968 Pacemaker Award

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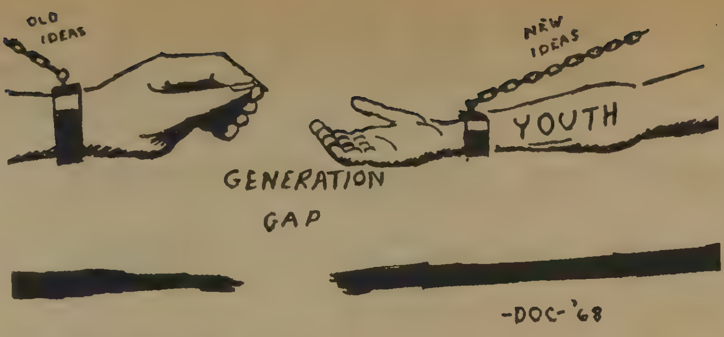


Students seek key . . .

Youth tries to bridge gap

Separating teens and adults in today's world is the highly controversial "generation gap." In a recent poll, Elmhurst students were asked to express their opinions in answer to the question, "What do you think can be done to bridge the 'generation gap' between teenagers and adults?"

Understanding seemed to be the key word in many of the students ideas and opinions. "The 'generation gap' is merely a matter of misunderstanding," said senior Sara Woods. Adults and teens both need to understand the problems of the other group and to make adjustments in their thinking and behavior."

"A mutual understanding that adults were once teens and that teens will soon become adults" expresses junior Glenn Hunt's solution to the problem.

'Teens Should Grow Up'

Senior Steve Anderson seemed to think the teenagers were at fault. "The 'generation gap' is a big problem today, but if the teenager would grow up a little he would understand his parents' point of view," he said.

A compromise summed up sophomore Roberta Swartz's opinion. "I think it might help if teenagers handled their responsibilities a little better and adults realized that teenagers are capable of making mistakes, too."

"Teenagers could do a lot to shorten this gap if they would keep their parents informed and involved with today's youth," asserted sophomore Cindy Scheumann.

"I believe that parents and teenagers should spend more time together," added junior Deb David. "They should both look at each other's viewpoints on different subjects."

Three students agreed that discussion would be a helpful and practical solution. "Perhaps there could be discussions in which both parties feel free to say what they think," expressed Nan Reese. "Then both parties could try to see the situation through the other person's viewpoints. Mutual understanding would relieve the tension."

"The teenager and his parents should discuss what the current events are today involving teenage problems," said junior June Fleck.

"If the problems between the adult and the teenager were talked about," theorized Beth Nelson, "each person would be able to understand the other better."

Student Mail

Dear Editor:

Aren't we at Elmhurst supposed to possess a bit of school spirit? Aren't we supposedly maturing to adulthood?

I should think that as high school students (faculty, too) we could wear RED on Fridays without having to be told.

If we don't feel a spirit of pride in our school and in sports, we can at least boost the team by flaming bright red sweaters, shirts and skirts.

I'd like to see enthusiasm at Elmhurst like there was in 1966-67 before I graduate in three months.

We can't expect good results in sports if each of us does not do his part. Let's improve and make the remainder of 1968-69 a really enthusiastic year filled with "Trojan Spirit" for the other high schools to admire.

January Grad

Dear January Grad:

The wearing of red on Fridays has been tradition at Elmhurst for many years now. For some students, wearing red on Fridays is as natural as putting on a pair of shoes in the mornings, but for others, as you have pointed out, the wearing of red is far from a habit.

It is disappointing to loyal Trojan fans to see that some students could care less whether or not they have on red or blue or even pink, but to those of us who care, it is a challenge.

For now it is our responsibility to show by our example and by our confidence and enthusiasm why we should be proud of Elmhurst and loyal to "the red, white and grey."

Editor

Terrestrial bodies and planets fascinate Randy Cunningham; comet kindles hobby

Many nights this summer found junior Randy Cunningham pursuing his keen interest in terrestrial bodies, namely the sun's planets, by gazing through his six-inch reflector telescope.

"Rarely do I ever look at the stars. I watch sunspots and gas jets on the sun or observe craters on the moon. Especially fascinating to me is that I may see something never seen before," said Randy. "For instance, a single sunspot may only last a few minutes and I could be the only person observing it."

Two years ago Randy completed work on his telescope. He spent approximately $100 buying parts during a year's period. Randy bought most of the parts from advertisers in the magazine "Sky and Telescope" to which he subscribes.

"In grinding the concave curve into my six-inch diameter mirror, I used silicone oxide and carborundum. The mirror was just a round piece of glass one-inch thick when I bought it. I had to send the glass out of town to have it aluminized after grinding the curve," explained the amateur astronomer. "The aluminum coating on the glass changed it into a mirror."

The grinding of the mirror was the most difficult and time consuming job according to Randy. A second piece of glass called a tool is used, indicated Randy, to make the concave curve necessary for the proper amount of light reflection into the telscope. Particles of carborundum and silicone oxide are placed between the tool and the piece of glass.

The grinding action of the particles when the tool and glass are rubbed together cuts the curve. Randy approximates it took him 25 hours of grinding to make the curve.

Comet Sparks Interest

In 1965 Randy and his older brother bought a two and one-half inch telescope to watch a comet that was going to be passing within observing range of the earth. From watching that comet, Randy's interest has developed.

Randy joined the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society which meets every third Tuesday night of the month. The society has a twelve and one-half inch telescope at their Mount Willig Observatory. Every Saturday night the observatory is open to the public unless the telescope is in use.

"As a result of joining the Astronomical Society I met Phil Hausman who is interested in radio electronics. We are now working on a project together," said Randy. "It involves measuring light and radio waves emitted from the sun and a comparison of the two."

Randy Obtains Mount

Mr. Bert Leifer, who writes "Seeing Stars" in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, gave Randy a mount for his telescope. Randy met Mr. Leifer through the Astronomical Society. "The mount is of high quality and would have been very expensive to buy," stressed Randy.

Jupiter, which has twelve moons, is of special interest to Randy. Cloud bands around Jupiter which emit radio signals affecting communication on earth were studied on several occasions last winter when Jupiter was in range.

Focus on a comet

Keeping an eye out for any mysterious happenings on our neighboring planets is junior Randy Cunningham. An active member of the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society, Randy adjusts the lenses on his home-made telescope before viewing his favorite planet Jupiter.

Students learn to cover beats

Writing, writing and more writing—is this the immediate reaction to the word journalism? Students in journalism classes at Elmhurst are currently learning the answer to this question by completing day-by-day assignments and covering news beats for the Advance.

The aforementioned concept is an antiquated falsehood at Elmhurst concerning journalism, stressed Mr. John Butler, publications adviser and journalism instructor. Mr. Butler commented that he attemps to continually stress the importance of digesting all facets of journalism.

In journalism classes, the school year is appropiated in three different areas to provide a well-rounded, yet essential, course of study. The initial area of concentration deals with a newspaper. The remainder of the course is centered around the topics of yearbook and photography.

"Journalism and the basic tenets of this field," related Mr. Butler, "act as stepping stones to better communication through self-expression.

Voters award counselor third straight House seat

For the first time since 1958 there will be a Republican majority in the Indiana State Legislature. Mr. John Sinks, guidance counselor, has won his third consecutive term as a Republican in the State House of Representatives and foresees a very productive session.

School financial appropriations, a possible raising of the sales tax and the lowering of the voting age will be three of the major issues before the legislators according to Mr. Sinks.

The session begins January 9 and will last 61 days.

"I sponsored a bill in the last legislature to lower the voting age. It was passed in the House but failed in the Senate," said Mr. Sinks. "I expect the issue to be proposed again in this legislature and I will support it."

Because of the need to appropriate more money for schools, Mr. Sinks feels that the sales tax must be raised. Pari-mutual betting may be brought up, but Mr. Sinks considers it a dead issue since it was defeated in the reforendum in this election.

Beginning his campaign after the annual Lincoln Day Dinner of the Republicans on Lincoln's birthday, Mr. Sinks gave many speeches, attended county fairs, and walked in parades throughout the spring and summer.

In 1964 and 1966 Mr. Sinks had the most votes of any state legislator in the district. This year he was second, but tallied more votes than he had expected.

Mr. Timothy Borne, a student at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus and a 1964 graduate of Elmhurst, ran against Mr. Sinks on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Borne led the Democrats at the beginning, but fell short of winning over any of the five Republicans.

Mr. Zimmerman competes in 1948 pre-Olympic trials

Few may know that Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Elmhurst's assistant principal, competed in the 1948 pre-Olympic trials.

Mr. Zimmerman, who ran for Bowling Green State University in Ohio on a track scholarship from 1947 through 1949, was defeated in the trials by Olympic champion Harrison Dillard.

Mr. Zimmerman who excelled in the 100 yard, 200 yard, and the half-mile relay took part in the Amateur Athletic Union trials with his goal set at competing in the 1948 Summer Olympics.

One must win either the AAU or the National College Athletic Association trials to qualify for the Olympics.

Runs In AAU

Mr. Zimmerman ran with Mr. Dillard six times, twice in the AAU, but was overcome. Mr. Dillard then proceeded to win the Olympic gold medal and set the Olympic record of 10.2 in the 100 meter relay. Mr. Dillard's record is only .3 seconds more than the present record of 09.9 seconds.

Nevertheless, Mr. Zimmerman attended the Olympics in London, England, at his own expense as an amateur photographer. He carried with him 16,000 feet of film amounting to nearly $1200 excluding traveling expenses.

Mr. Zimmerman was greatly impressed with Europe and thoroughly enjoyed his stay in England, Holland, and Belgium where he resided in private homes.

"Many of the sports had to be viewed during practice sessions because the Olympics are like a multitudinous ringed circus and it is impossible to grasp everything at once," explained Mr. Zimmerman.

Lectures About Olympics

Upon returning to the United States, Mr. Zimmerman gave over 600 lectures on the Olympics and presented his film throughout the country. This covered the expense of his trip and cost of film, leaving him a profit as well.

Mr. Zimmerman regards the Olympics as a rewarding experience to be greatly enjoyed by all who are truly interested in sports of all kinds.

Dwyer Press International

EHS boasts achievements in various athletic events

By Steve Dwyer

Welcome sports fans to a summary of Elmhurst athletic achievements in the outside world of sports. Few schools in the state can boast an athletic record which would match that of Elmhurst.

In virtually every sport open to competition Trojan students have not only entered but excelled. From golf to swimming, from baseball to diving and from drag racing to horsemanship, Elmhurst students have gained game.

This writer feels that it is time that we assemble and compare our athletes to those of any school. Although we have no gold medal winner at E.H.S. we can be just as proud of our efforts which reach into various and innumerable fields.

Bill Kratzert III started the avalanche by winning the men's state golf amateur title in July. During the summer players like Elmhurst's Steve Stiffler, Gary Morningstar and Ned Starnes proved valuable assests to Fort Wayne baseball. Toward the summer's end John Volz and Cliff Williams won city championships in their respective diving and swimming classificatons.

Perhaps one of the most successful fields for Trojans is that of equestrian events. Karen Abbott, Sarah Tucker and Dana Magnusan all won attention for their efforts.

Another group of boys is making its presence felt by playing hockey. Names such as Doug Beery, Bill Kratzert and others are participating for the Pepsi Komets and the midget league.

Those who are mentioned above do not represent all of the students who participate in athletics outside of school. There are others such as the boys who play basketball for their church. These are people who give Elmhurst not only its city but also state-wide attention.

* * *

Coach Kent Fishel of the Hi-Y basketball team encourages any boy interested in playing ball to see him in homeroom 160. According to Coach Fishel, height won't be held against anyone.

'68 Honorary Captains . . .

Leininger, Feeback lead gridders

By Steve Tobias

"I have tried to choose the two boys who have displayed more knowledge of football and more team spirit. They have given the coaches a little insight throughout the season about how the team feels. I am very proud to award the desigation of honorary captains to Dave Feeback and Dan Leininger," said head football coach Mr. Warren Hoover, at the varsity football awards banquet last Thursday night.

Setting the mood of the evening was Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal, who gave the keynote address. Mr. Eickhoff's humor kept the audience in stiches while he related words of wisdom relevant to the occasion.

"I want Elmhurst to be number one whether it be in the areas of academics, publications, music, art or athletics," said Mr. Eickhoff in closing his address. "As for football, we regret losing the seniors who have been such a big part of the team. It is now time to start over. We will have a lot of juniors back next year and we are going to work together in striving to step into the winning column again."

Place Wins Award

Senior tackle Brad Place, who was presented the Best Attitude Award, "displayed" in Coach Hoover's words, "An admirable attitude for football players." Awarded the Most Improved Player Award was senior tackle Larry Dearmond.

Each year this award is given to the boy who we coaches feel has shown the most improvement during his high school football," said Coach Hoover before presenting the award. "This boy, I believe, promises to have the potential of playing in college."

After the opening introductions by the chairmen of the banquet Mr. Kermit Leininger, players and cheerleaders introduced themselves and their parents.

"We cheerleaders feel a certain pride at a football game no matter who we play or what the score is. We have pride for EHS and for the boys on the team," concluded Debby Clark in addressing the parents and players.

Miniature footballs autographed by all the players were given to the football coaches as a token from the 1968 varsity team.

Receiving their letter jackets were seniors Dave DeSelm, Gary Miller, Tom Peters, Marc Washington, and Rick Wismer. Previously receiving letter jackets were seniors Larry Dearmond, Dan Leininger, Jeff Bush, Dave Feeback, and Brad Place.

Boys Receive Jackets

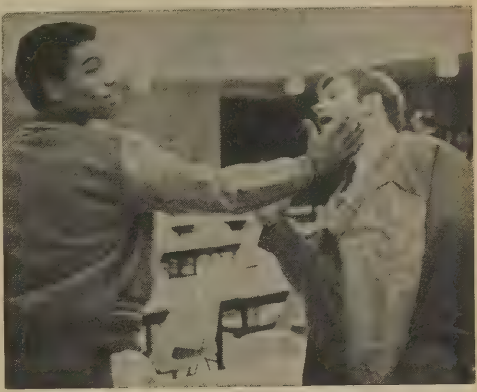
Thirteen boys were awarded their varsity E. Those boys are seniors Ken Groves, Randy Meyers, Mike Rathert, Bill Reichwage, Bruce Sorgen, and juniors Roger Bellis, Dan Berning, Rich Chamberlain, Mike Peters, Mike Quance, Rick Seitz, Steve Stiffler and Stan Wolfe.

Minor E winners were juniors Jack Balinger, Ron Caldwell, Charlie Hoopes, Mike McIlrath, Skip McKinley, Greg Parrish, Dennis Pequignot, Marc Sandkuhler, Marty Smith, Steve Swim, Steve Tobias, Dave Wathen and John Wyall.

Gold bar winners were Brett Able, Jeff Bush, Larry Dearmond, Dave Feeback, Dan Leininger and Brad Place.

Mr. Spencer announced that the Most Outstanding Football Player Plaque will be awarded at the Recognition Day Assembly at the end of the school year.

Chicken, beef, green beans, baked potatoes, cauliflower, salads and pie were served at the smorgasbord dinner. Members of the Future Teachers of America served the pie, drinks, and cleared off the tables after the meal. Elmhurst's cooks prepared the food.



Sports high jinks

After the football banquet, senior varsity player Marc Washington takes a congratulatory swing at senior Tom Peters, who along with Marc, received his letter jacket. Five football players were recipients of letter jackets for their participation in football.

Hi-Y . . .

Coach sees possible title

"From looking at the prospects at the first practice I have a strong feeling that we may be number one again this year," were the sentiments of Coach Kent Fishel concerning his Hi-Y basketball team.

"If we are going to be first it will take a lot of determination and guts. I think these boys will come through with these qualities," he added.

Coach Fishel picked 10 boys that looked good in the first practice session, Tom Day, Jerry Miller, Jim Cox, Dave DeSelm, Gary Morningstar, Jeff Hoehn, Steve Dwyer, Ned Starnes, Hank Berning and John Antalis.

Coach Fishel pointed out, "From first glance these seem to be the most promising, but they may not be the ones playing for sure."

In selecting the team Coach Fishel abides by one rule. He believes that each year you should pick youi strongest possible team, not just build for the future, and deny equally talented seniors a chance to play.

"Seniors have priority over underclassmen of the same ability," commented Mr. Fishel.

Team Possesses Speed

This year's team, if it hopes to defend its championship, will have to take a different route to victory. This year's team will be much smaller than last year's squad. According to Mr. Fishel, what the team loses in height it will replace with speed.

The season is played in a round-robin fashion. There are two trophies awarded at the end of the regular season to the champion and runner-up. Then the single elimination tourney is played, and there is one trophy which goes to the winner.

At the close of the season the team members choose the Most Valuable Player from both the A and B teams and these two players each receive a trophy.

Fort Wayne Komets lead IHL; Dubchak, Thornson lead scoring

The veteran skaters of the Fort Wayne Komets with the aid of an entourage of rookies have stormed into first place of the International Hockey League with a 6-1-1 record.

Five-year veteran Merv Dubchak and ten-year Len Thornson are the scoring leaders. Dubchak has scored seven goals and has four assists for a total of eleven points. Thornson has five goals and six assists for his eleven points.

After having an average season last year, Coach Ken Ullyot advanced to general manager and veteran Len Thornson became the Komets' player coach.

Skaters Win 370

In the past ten years the Fort Wayne skaters have won 370 regular season games, lost 278 and tied 41. They have only finished lower than second twice since in 1961-62 the Komets finished fifth and last year they were fourth. They have won the league title twice.

Newcomers have greatly aided the Komet effort this season. Defenseman Mike Doersam, center Brian Playfoot, winger Eric Sutcliffe, center Ron Ullyot, winger Rick Howie and goalie Jim Shaw are all rookies. Defenseman Ron Hopkinson and winger Ken Gratton are the most recent additions to the Komet squad.

Last year's playoff champs, the Deyton Gems, are currently in second place with six wins and three losses. The Gems are fortunate to have ace goaltender Pat Rupp who was a member of the 1968 Olympic hockey team.

Other squads in the International Hockey League are the Port Huron Flags, Muskegon Mohawks. Toledo Blades, Columbus Checkers and Des Moines Oak Leafs.

The Komet goalies have been doing excellently in the nets during the initial stages of the season which lasts through March. Rookie Jim Shaw has played six games and has an average of 2.66 goals per game. Shaw has been near shutouts twice. Both of the games were played at home and both were ruined late in the final period.

The other goalie, Gerry Randall, has been with Fort Wayne since 1966. He has played in two games and has an average of 2.50.

Trojan cagers work hard to meet Muncie in opener

In just a few more weeks the Elmhurst Trojan basketball team will take the floor against the Rebels of Muncie South Side on Nov. 29 in Muncie. Coach Ken Eytcheson's charges have been working since late October to be ready for the Rebels.

This year the Trojans will operate under a new system. There will be three separate teams, a varsity, a reserve and a "C" or a sophomore teach. Each team will play a separate schedule.

At the moment, 17 hopefuls are working out, trying for a place on the varsity. These include juniors Brett Able, Dan Berning, Bill Brooks, Paul Burrey, Ron Caldwell, Steve Cavell, Rick Chamberlain and senior Steve Handy.

Junior Members Listed

Others are juniors Ken Iba, Jeff Nowak, Rick Seitz, Bob Smiley, Steve Stiffler, Steve Tobias and seniors Marc Washington, Rich Wismer and John Wyall. Senior Ken Groves is expected to be able to practice shortly. He's recovering from a football injury.

In practice drills, good defense and fundamentals are being stressed by Coach Eytcheson and his assistant, Mr. John Campbell. Also, emphasis is being put on the fast break as well as the usual Elmhurst pattern offense.

Returning from last year's team are Handy and senior guard Groves. Rich Wismer, also a senior, saw limited action last year and should help the Trojan cause even more this year.

Head Reserve Coach, Mr John Bunnell, has also had his players working out since October and has cut the squad down to 17, two above the normal squad.

Candidates for the team include Brad Barton, Terry Biddle, Mike Brown, Rich Bush, John Campbell, Joel DeSalm, Norm Fogwell, Brian Gates, Bob Geyer and Mike Grossman.

'Impressive' grapplers show good balance

"We have a very enthusastic and well balanced team this year," said Coach James Welborn as he commented on the wrestling team. "It's really too early to tell how the team will fair in competition this year, but it looks very promising."

Wrestling is one of the fastest growing sports in Indiana. According to Coach Welborn, "it takes a lot of guts for this sport because it is the toughest sport in high school."

Mr. Welborn was very pleased with the turnout he had for the squad this year. Boys still practicing with the team include seniors John Antalis, Dave Burgoon, Dave Feeback, Ron Grotrian and Terry Guerin.

Others Practice

Others are seniors Dennis Keane, Gary Klaehn, Dan Leininger, Randy Meyers, Marshall Ping and Brad Place. Finishing up the seniors are Roger Sipe, Tony Tate and Rocky Zent.

Juniors that are still on the team are Steve Aldred, Greg Antalis, Tom Borne, Glenn Bridges and Jeff Collier. Others representing the Junior Class are Alan Fleck, Keith Gerke, Bruce Hamilton, Charles Hoopes, Wayne Horn, Mike Hutmacher, Brent Kline and Phil Moppert.

Also juniors Greg Parrish, Mike Peters, Joe Pronesti, Marc Sandkuhler, Marty Smith, Steve Swim, Jay Thayer, Dave Wathen and Stan Wolfe still remain with the team.

Sophomores Compose Team

Sophomores composing this year's team are Stacey Boroff, Rick Braun, Craig Collier, Jeff Davies, Dennis Dickmeyer and Scott Dickmeyer. Others are Bill Flickinger, Steve Gaunt, Rick Holloway, Mike Jacobs and Gary Oatting. Remaining sophomores are Greg Pierce, John Selzer, Wally Shoaff, Gale Sparks, Elden Stoopes, Dan Toor and Jack Zellers.

"The boys really work hard and there is a lot of conditioning," said Coach Welborn. "We spent about ten minutes of hard fast exercising at the beginning of each practice. No boy ever sits down in practice."

A new addition to the wrestling program this year is the weight room. The team uses it every other day for thirty minutes at a time. The room is up to date with the latest methods of conditioning with weights.

Mr. Welborn came to Elmhurst from Lane Junior High School. He likes Elmhurst and says that it is a lot different from junior high. "The students are more mature and they act more like adults."

Explain. Exhibit.

Coach James Wellborn takes to the mat in order to get his point across to wrestlers. In their usual after-school practice, the coach uses senior Brad Place as an example. Norwell will provide the wrestlers their first competition Dec. 3.

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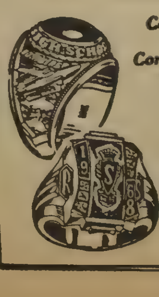

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4-H group selects Elmhurst students to head activities

Three Elmhurst students were recently elected as officers of the Fort Wayne 4-H Junior Leaders Organization.

Senior Charles DeLancey was chosen as president, senior John Evans as vice-president and junior Irene Chilcote as Health and Safety leader.

To select the new officers, a nominating committee chose two nominees for each office and then club members nominated one person for each office from the floor.

Junior Leaders will meet the first Monday of every month, according to Charles.

Programs for the organization include a banquet to be conducted Dec. 2. There are also tentative plans for a square dance in the near future.

The big project for the year will be a 4-H exchange with club members from Saint Jos, Mo.

The purpose of this project is to allow Allen County 4-H members to stay with 4-H members in Missouri to see how they live and how their clubs function. Last year, members from Saint Joe visited Allen County for a few days.

Blew it again!

Participating in the teachers' bowling league, Mr. Leslie Roberts gives the scorekeeper, a fellow teacher, a disgusted look. Mr. Roberts' face reflects the history of his bowling scores for that day.

Faculty engages in bowling antics

Faulty coordination, gentle heckling and untempered scores characterize the Fort Wayne Teachers' Bowling League.

Mr. Donald Fryback, typing and bookkeeping teacher and president of the entire Fort Wayne Faculty Bowling League explains, "It allows time for fellowship, a moment of relaxation and a chance for out-of-school visiting."

It all started about fifteen years ago when the Fort Wayne Teachers' Bowling League was formed on four lanes at the old Purdue Center. The league has greatly enlarged since then and is now the largest in Indiana.

"Bowling is one of my greatest vices and has been the source of a great deal of pleasure," said Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor. He is a member of the Elmhurst team along with Mr. L.R. Roberts, German teacher; Mr. John Butler, journalism teacher; and Mr. Gerald Bush, physical education instructor.

Mr. John Coahran, U.S. History teacher, bowled in Mr. Bush's position until the latter had completed his coaching duties.

The League is composed of two separate sections. The South Division which includes 24 teams, bowls at the Hillcrest Bowling Lanes and the North Division, composed of 30 teams, bowls at Northcrest Lanes. Both divisions bowl at 4:15 on Tuesdays.

Residence Determines League

The division in which a faculty member bowls is determined by where the teacher lives, according to Mr. Fryback.

Bowling the South Division under the team name of Elmhurst are Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor; Mr. L.R. Roberts, German teacher; Mr. John Butler, journalism teacher and publications adviser; and Mr. Gerald Bush, physical education instructor.

Commenting on his experiences with the bowling league, Mr. Roberts said, "I enjoy bowling very much. it is a good source of enjoyment, relaxation, companionship and good competitive spirit."

Cooking Staff Bowls

Bowling under the name of Pleasant Township in the South Division are Mrs. Estella Walter, Mrs. Dulla Schlaudraff and Mrs. Catherine Polley, three of Elmhurst's cooks. Completing the team is Mrs. Polley's husband.

Bowling in the North Division are several Elmhurst teachers and administrators. Mrs. Lucy Doswell, girls physical education teacher, bowls with the Brentwood team and Mrs. Mary Fast, Dean of Girls, bowls in the Scatterbugs Team with her husband.

Distributive Education instructor, Mr. William Bahney and Mrs. Marcella Goble, business teacher, substitute in this division.

"I bowled through high school and college and I always find it enjoyable," explained Mrs. Fast enthusiastically. "Its a good way to meet fellow teachers."

Graduates of EHS to receive grades from I.U. campus

Potential semester grades will be received by Elmhurst graduates attending Indiana University at the 23rd Annual High School Junior Division Conference Tuesday.

Presenting the 26 graduates with their grades will be Mrs. Mary Fast, dean of girls, and Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Those students who will receive grades include 1968 graduates Sandy Aschilman, Linda Butts, Bill Cameron, Art Daane, Lance Feighner, Jill Fitzpatrick, John Flager, Diane Freimuth and Kirk Gemple. Others are Bob Guidrey, Ray Johnson, Steve Kelley, Pat Kelley, Katy Langstroth, Chris Lenwell, Randy Mills and Sandy Nicholson. Others receiving grades are Joe Overmeyer, Stan Parrish, Scott Simmons, Claudia Swim, Zana Zeigler, Greg Zeysing, and Gary Zion.

Red Cross desires talent to entertain local veterans

Plans for getting one Trojan act to participate in a talent show at the Veteran's Hospital topped discussion at the Red Cross Council meeting last Wednesday.

Required to send one act, the council is currently in search of Elmhurst students who would be willing to participate in the Dec. 3 talent show.

"Any student who would like to help cheer up the veterans by acting in the talent show should see me or Mrs. Carla Kolin, Red Cross sponsor, as soon as possible," commented senior Bev Havens, president.

Want Tumbling, Dancing

Acts which would be most appreciated by the veterans would be those centering around tumbling or dancing, according to Bev.

All Fort Wayne high schools will send at least one act to entertain at the Veterans' talent show.

In other council news, members collected $121.07 from the student body in the National Red Cross Membership Drive.

Money Finances Projects

Student contributions will be used to finance local Red Cross service projects and to make possible many national services for young people in the United States and abroad.

"The council appreciates the contributions made by students," declared Mrs. Kolin. "The Trojan contributions will certainly benefit the National Red Cross projects."

In order to cheer up Elmhurst students who are in the hospital, the council will send ill students get well cards. Sophomores Mary Lou McMinn and Heather Walley are in charge of sending all cards.

Group Studies Constitution

The Red Cross Council's constitution is currently being studied and revised by a committee led by junior John Hoffman, vice-president.

Attempting to increase their dwindling funds, members paid $1 in dues at last Wednesday's meeting. The next Red Cross Council meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 27.

Teenage jury to handle traffic violations; student members must meet qualifications

By Bev Havens

A court jury consisting of teenagers who judge their peers will soon go into action in Fort Wayne. The teenage jury will handle traffic violations.

The Fort Wayne and Allen County Teenage Traffic Court Jury is being established by the Allen County Teenage Safety Council, but area high school students are eligible to become jurors.

To become a jury member, students must meet certain qualifications and must fill out an application. Trojans interested in being jurors may pick up application blanks in the office anytime before Thursday.

Qualifications Listed

Qualification for becoming a teenage juror are list in the jury's constitution. A juror must have a valid operator's license. He must have no traffic violations during the one year prior to his jury duty and must be approved by his principal. He must have observed the municipal court in action. There is no specific grade qualification.

Plans for the teenage jury were recently approved by Municipal Judge Louis Bloom.

When the teenage jury tries cases, it will recommend that the defendants be found guilty or not guilty as charged. They will suggest suitable punishment to the judge.

The teenage jury will not have final jurisdiction. The final judgement on any cases will be in the hands of the adult court.

According to the jury court's constitution, Safety Council is establishing the jury "in order to further traffic safety by confronting teenage traffic violators with a jury of their peers so that the seriousness of their actions may be impressed upon them."

The teenage court will consist of six co-foremen and 45 jurors who will be divided into three smaller pools of 15 jurors each. Each of the smaller pools will be assigned two co-foremen.

Council Selects Co-Foremen

Although all 45 positions as jurors are open, co-foremen have already been selected by the Safety Council. They are junior John Rogers, Sue Worman and Margo Bleeke of South Side Hogh School, John Shadle of Concordia High School, Bob Ryan of Snider High School and Tim Schaffel.

At each session of the teenage court, three juries will be present. The juries will rotate in a manner such that one jury will try a case while the other two are deliberating.

Aptitude test to aid students in finding occupational fields

To aid sophomores in discovering occupational fields in which their true ability lies, the guidance office will administer the General Aptitute Test Battery.

Scheduled to be given Monday to all interested sophomores, the test will reveal individual tendencies for jobs ranging from a key hole puncher to a surgeon.

Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, stated that areas to be tested include learning ability, verbal aptitude, numerical aptitude and spatial aptitude.

Also, form perception, clerical perception, motor coordination, finger dexterity and manual dexterity will be tested.

Tests results will be correlated with a dictionary of occupational titles. Students will receive a list of occupations for which they are and are not suited and their scoring in each tested area.

Cost of the GATB is $1. Interested sophomores may sign up in the office, according to Mrs. Pennington.

Sponsored by the United States Department of Labor, the GATB has been used and tested on Army men. It also has been used by the Bureau of Employment for testing juniors and seniors in high school.

Elmhurst club participates . . .

Area Y-Teen groups sell nuts to help YWCA buy outside sign

To purchase a new illuminated sign for the YWCA building, increase club treasuries and send senior Y-Teens to national conferences, Fort Wayne Junior and Senior Y-Teens, including Elmhurst members, are currently selling assorted nuts until Nov. 25.

Costing $1 per can, the nuts may be purchased from any Y-Teen member selling them.

Prizes for the top salesmen will be awarded Dec. 3 at the annual YWCA "Hanging of the Greens" party. Winners will be determined by the number of cans sold before Nov. 25.

Winners To Choose Prizes

Top salesmen may choose from a variety of prizes including a 12-inch General Electric television set, a 9-inch G.E. television set, a G.E. tape recorder, a G.E. stereo and a Halbros watch.

Other prizes to be awarded are a Polaroid Swinger camera, a G.E. table radio, 10 transistor radios, two Kodak flash cameras, five plush stuffed animals and two Shaeffer pens.

To be eligible for prizes, all money must be turned in to Mrs. Jane Kruse at the YWCA by 5 p.m. Nov. 25.

All money turned in after this time will be credited to the Y-Teen Club of the seller, but will not count toward prizes.

Nuts were distributed at the Senior Y-Teen Interclub meeting last Monday. In addition, Y-Teens may check out nuts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the YWCA if they have an appointment with Mrs. Kruse.

At the club's business meeting last Tuesday, nuts were passed out by Interclub representatives to members. Suggestions for money-raising projects and evening programs were also discussed.

Program Committee Listed

Program committee members include seniors Barb Berggoetz, Nancy Scrogham, juniors Denise Slate, Kim Turley, and sophomores Jan Hoover, Heather Walley and Ruth Winders. Committee members will plan the evening meetings for the remainder of the year.

In other club activities Y-Teens sponsored a birthday party for children under the Aid to Dependent Children program last Saturday from 2 to 3:15 p.m. at the YWCA.

Each month, a different Fort Wayne Y-Teen club is responsible for arranging a party for all the children under the program with birthdays in that particular month.

Games Amuse Children

Approximately 36 children, including a friend of each birthday child, were entertained with various games organized by Y-Teens.

Refreshments, prepared by Y-Teen members, were given to the children, along with birthday presents, consisting of coloring books and balls.

Students may participate . . .

Teenage Safety Council to sponsor road contest

A road rally, a type of driving contest, will be sponsored by the Allen County Teenage Safety Council Nov. 24, beginning at 1 p.m. Any Elmhurst student is eligible to enter and participate.

In the road rally, a driver and either one or two navigators will leave a given point at a given time and follow a designated course. Each team will be given a list of instructions to follow.

"Participants will be assigned a series of speeds to maintain over the course. They will be timed to the second during the contest and penalty points will be assessed for each second they miss the correct time by," asserted senior Steve Shaber, Safety Council president.

Winners Receive Trophies

Those participants who cross the finish line with the most perfect time, thus having the fewest number of points, will be declared the winners. Several trophies will be awarded, according to Steve.

Any Trojan interested in participating should see one of Elmhurst's Safety Council representatives. They are, in addition to Steve, senior Bev Havens and juniors Pam Lehman, Jeff Nowak and John Rogers.

The rally, which will last approximately four hours, will begin at Snider High School's parking lot.

Cars Leave In Order

The first car will leave at 1:01 p.m., the second at 1:02, the third at 1:03 and so on in order to avoid one large group of cars leaving at the same time. Steve added that if the instruction are followed correctly everything should fall into place for the participants.

Each car must have seatbelts and pass the safety check set forth by the Indiana's Driver Manual. During the course, entrants must not speed or pass through stop signs without stopping.

While driving the course, participants will pass through two unmarked check points.

The entry fee for the road rally is $2.50 per car.

The Safety Council is drawing up the rally course with the aid of two members of the North East Indiana Sports Car Club.

"This year's rally is going to be better than last year's," concluded Steve. "I'm looking forward to it and urge anyone with an interest to sign up soon."

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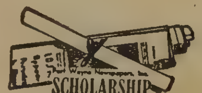

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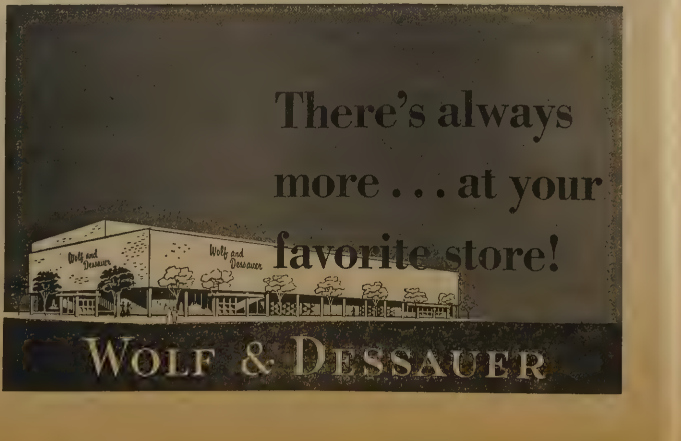

The Elmhurst Advance

—No. 11 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Nov. 22, 1968 Price Ten Cents

Bookwork piles up

Overseeing the business angle of the "Anlibrum," yearbook editor, senior Andrea Pease, looks on while junior Patty Gutmann and senior Marilyn Gutmann, business manager, read receipts from the recent "Annie" sales campaign. Now that the drive is ended, the staff will begin the task of producing an All-American yearbook by browsing through numerous annuals to secure some hints for production.

'Anlibrum' sales exceed staff goal of 1,350 books

By Debbie Moe

Anlibrum sales closed for the 1968-69 season with a much higher sales record than in past years, according to senior Andrea Pease, yearbook editor. The campaign, which ended Friday, Nov. 8, reached a record high of 1,391 books sold to the student body, faculty and friends exceeding the 1,350 goal.

This year of 1,485 members in the student body 97 per cent purchased the future book. Last year, in comparison, a student body of 1,250 bought 1,332 books attaining a 98 percentile.

A complete sales breakdown reveals the Senior Class ahead of the other classes percentage wise. The Senior Class containing 418 students, purchased 408 yearbooks obtaining a 98 per cent. Last year, however, they had 423 members and purchased 405 books acquiring a 96 per cent.

Juniors Run Second

The Junior Class, whose percentage is 89, bought 449 yearbooks of 508 in the entire class. The past year's records show that 94 per cent of 434 participants did buy a yearbook. In total, 408 annuals were purchased.

Close behind the juniors, the Sophomore Class totaled 450 books out of 559 students and their percentile was 86. The previous year's sales record was 73 per cent of the class purchasing 374 yearbooks.

Some of the teachers, administrators, secretaries and custodians also bought the annual. In total, 49 yearbooks were sold to the Elmhurst faculty.

1400 Copies Ordered

"We plan on ordering 1400 yearbooks. The extra copies are mostly complimentary copies for exchange purposes," explained Andrea.

Commenting on the success of this year's campaign, Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, said, "Due to the large enrollment I would say the campaign was successful. However, sophomores and juniors did not order as many yearbooks as expected. Perhaps they may have misjudged that the 1968-69 book is an all school history."

Ten of 46 homerooms received 100 per cent awards in which the agent sold a yearbook to everyone in his homeroom. As an incentive to sell yearbooks, the first five homerooms obtaining 100 per cent were given ten-cent candy bars in addition to a sign placed outside the homeroom.

Senior Homerooms Gain 100%

Senior homerooms and their respective agents earning the honor are 107, Mike Petras; 212, Mike Walley: 225, Chris Moses; 148, Sara Tucker; 206, Marilyn App; 210, Liz Mazzare, and 160 Jody Saccomano.

Others are junior-senior homeroom 108, Sylvia Pease; junior homeroom 219, Meredith Pence and sophomore homeroom 256, Mike Jackson.

"Appreciation must be given to the homeroom salesmen. Yearbook staff members aided sales by working during their lunch hours. We were pleased with the cooperation," asserted Mr. Butler.

New Changes Made

Acording to Andrea, many new and important changes will be made in the yearbook titled "All That Touches You." The staff is planning greater over-all coverage of all of the school activities. Copy will be written in a new form, unjustified. Artwork will be used on the divider pages. There will also be 25 to 30 colored pictures.

"The book is coming along pretty well. It is entirely dummied out and the copy has been written on the opening section. We now have more time to avoid unnecessary errors with the August delivery," added Andrea.

Anlibrum staff members and their positions are seniors Andrea Pease, editor; Mary Beth Ewald, student life; Steve Shaber, sports; Ann Bresler, faculty; Chris Weber, academics; Nan Reese and Sara Tucker, copy; Diane Dettmer, organizations; Marilyn Gutmann, business manager, and junior Becky Miller, album.

idance counselor releases data r seniors facing college decision

ors are now coming to an
nt decision-making
their lives — the selec-
a college to attend. For
students who are plan-
go to one of the state
Mrs. Grace Pennington,
counselor, has released in-
n concerning admission to
te University, Indiana Uni-
and Purdue University.

cations for any of these col-
ould be sent to the college
than January 25, if a stu-
planning to attend on the
They can be obtained by
to the college or by picking
in the guidance office.

U-Purdue extension will ac-
plications as late as July 15,
Although they will accept
plications at that late of
is advisable to send in your
ion at the earliest possible
tressed Mrs. Pennington.

sure the best possible hous-
ngements, it is wise to apply
t one of these colleges, or
ege for that matter," con-
rs. Pennington.

a student may apply for
as early as his junior year.

The housing application is separate from the college application and it is possible that a student could be accepted for housing before he is accepted at the college.

Ball State and Purdue do not issue housing applications until the student has been accepted at the college.

Colleges Require SAT

These three state colleges require that the Scholastic Aptitude Test be taken before the student applies for admission. Achievement Tests are also required for placement.

These tests are grouped according to subject areas. All of these colleges require that the student take the English Composition Test. IU and Ball State allow the student to choose two other achievement tests that he wishes to take. If the student is planning to take a foreign language at college, an achievement test in this language should be taken.

Purdue requires that the student take mathematics and chemistry achievement tests. It does not require that the student take a foreign language test.

Should Take Achievements

These achievement tests should be taken by the student in the spring of his senior year.

Advanced placement and credit is available to the student that scores high enough on the achievement tests and takes required tests on campus. Any interested student should check with the college of his choice concerning further information.

"The SAT test should be taken in May of the student's junior year if he wishes to apply for a state scholarship," explained Mrs. Pennington. "If the student is not interested in a state scholarship, he may take the test as late as December of his senior year, but any further delay is not recommended."

Colleges List Study Areas

Each of the state colleges has a wide choice of programs to offer. They are all strong in many areas. Engineering, home economics, agriculture, and forestry are Purdue's strongest areas. Indiana excels in medicine, dentistry and liberal arts. Ball State is the only state college that has an architectural school. Journalism, teaching and nursing are some of the areas in which Ball State leads.

Financial aid for college students is available at these state colleges. Any student that wishes this aid may apply for this by obtaining a Parent's Confidential Statement form from the guidance office. The aid is based on the need of the student and not his scholastic ability.

cause there will be no
l next Thursday and
y due to Thanksgiving
ion, the Advance will
e published until Dec. 6.
e staff wishes everyone
ppy Thanksgiving and a
enjoyable vacation.

llboard site causes uncil controversy

troversy and discussion
ning the placement of the
rd highlighted the Nov.
dent Council meeting.
ident Steve Shaber an-
ed that the billboard
e directly to the left of Exit
5 feet from the school. Sev-
ncil members questioned the choice of this particular site for the board.

To clear up the controversy Mr. Robert Passwater, sponsor, explained why this location would be best. He pointed out that since the sign is only one-sided, it must be placed parallel to the school so that it will be easily visible from both directionns on Ardmore Road.

Location Provides Visibility

In addition, Mr. Passwater stated the billboard must be erected far away from the road to provide passing drivers with maximum visibility for the longest possible time.

Because the billboard's lettering will be seven inches high, Mr. Passwater assured members that announcements will be easily readable from the road.

Council boys are digging the hole for the sign. The council hopes to complete installation in the next few weeks.

Billboard Described

The completed billboard will be enclosed in a brick structure and protected by a metal awning. A flower bed will be placed in front of the sign.

All billboard announcements will be in red letters against a white background.

In other council news, council members collected approximately $100 in the annual Thanksgiving collection last Friday. Collected money will be used to buy food for a needy family in the Waynedale area. Handling distribution of the food is Hills Market.

A boasts members

al of 746 Parent-Teacher As-
n memberships have been re-
by Mrs. Clifford Gordon and
onald Teeters, joint member-
hairmen. This exceeds last
otal by approximately 100.

inancing of the PTA comes
memberships. Membership
50 cents per person and the
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ng $373 in memberships
the total received by the
$74.60. Including the $470
to the PTA, the treasury
at $544.60.

a reminder to parents, I
ike to acknowledge the fact
emberships may still be ob-
and that those parents wish-
ive donations may send them
nvelope to the school office,"
ed Mrs. Virgil Anderson,
esident.

Training for future

As part of their daily routine, student teachers Mr. Daniel Talbot and Mr. Scott Glasgow look over student assignments. Mr. Talbot from Indiana University is teaching junior English under Mrs. Mary Polite, and Mr. Glasgow, attending Purdue University, student teaches under Mr. Nick Werling, United States history instructor.

EHS to aid in decision

"At the moment, I am wavering between English and library science. I believe my experience at Elmhurst will help me decide which subject I will pursue," related student teacher Mr. Daniel Talbot, an English major from Indiana University.

Mr. Talbot is currently student teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Polite, English instructor.

After eight weeks of student teaching at Elmhurst, Mr. Talbot will return to I.U. to complete a semester of graduate study. He will then begin work on his master of arts degree. Mr. Talbot explained that the time required for completing the degree is approximately 18 months.

To Work Or Teach

After attaining his master's degree, Mr. Talbot plans to work either in the field of library science, or become an English teacher.

Before enrolling at I.U., Mr. Talbot was graduated from Goodland High School near Kenton, Ind. Between his sophomore and junior year in college, he left school for a term to serve in the Army. Upon his discharge from the service, he returned to I.U., to become either a teacher, or work in library science.

Because of his interest in library science, Mr. Talbot noted a comparison between the school library of the high school he attended, and that of Elmhurst.

'Library Is Great'

"The Elmhurst library is 20 times better than anything we had at our high school. I remember a couple of books stacks in the back of the room and that served as our library. There is obviously no comparison between the two."

Mr. Talbot plans to live and work in Virginia after receiving his degree. He remarked that during his service in the Army he was stationed in Virginia, and grew to like the people and the state.

Also student teaching is Mr. Scott Glasgow under the supervision of Mr. Nick Werling, United States History instructor. He presently attends Purdue University and plans to become a high school teacher.

Girls to compile green stamps for needy family's Thanksgiving

Collecting stamps is a favorite past-time among many hobbyists, but Y-Teens are collecting stamps not as a hobby but as a Thanksgiving project.

Members of the club are sponsoring a school-wide collection of "S&H green stamp books" in order to aid the stricken family of Mr. Donald Beineke.

The recent death of Mrs. Beineke left her 11 children ranging from 16 years to one-week old under the care of their father.

Before aid came to the family, sleeping on the floor was necessary for the children as there were only two beds, a cot and a baby crib in the four room house. A five-year-old occupies the crib for he has epilepsy and can not walk or talk.

Working in cooperation with Mrs. George Dehnert, who has established a trust fund for the family, the Y-Teens have undertaken the responsibility of providing lamps and bedroom furniture for the unfortunate family.

All students are asked to donate "green stamp books" and these books may be dropped in the boxes at the candy counter before and during homeroom and during the lunch hours.

Collections for the books are also being conducted in the homerooms.

The drive for the stamp books which has been in progress since last Wednesday will continue thru Wednesday, Nov. 27.

FNA participants to present favors at Children's Home

Future Nurse's of America members will take Thanksgiving favors to the Allen County Children's Home, according to senior Becky Johnson, club president.

"We're taking the gifts a few days before Thanksgiving," explained Becky. Small Pilgrim hats full of candy will be the treat for the children. Construction of the favors by FNA members began November 18. Approximately 80 favors will be made and taken to the Home by FNA members.

No organized tour of the Children's Home is planned but all members will be urged to attend so they may have a chance to become acquainted with some of the children. Members would like to have parties for a small group of children from the Home at Christmas, Easter and Valentine's Day.

EHS happenings

November

25	FNA Trojan Singers Hi-Y Seniors measured for caps and gowns
26	Home-Ec Club Y-Teens
27	Trojan Singers Forum Club Red Cross Council GAA
27	No School
29	No School

Ted Mills to participate in Rotary Club functions

When school resumes Dec. 2 after Thanksgiving vacation, senior Ted Mills, December Junior Rotarian, will attend his first luncheon at the Rotary Club.

Selected by Principal Charles Eickhoff, Ted will attend the December Rotary luncheons along with representatives from all Fort Wayne high schools.

"By attending the luncheons, I hope to learn just what the Rotary Club is and its function as an organization," explained Ted. "I've never really even heard of it."

Ted To Hear Speakers

At the weekly luncheons, Ted and the other representatives will have the opportunity to hear various Fort Wayne businessmen discuss aspects of the business world.

Gazing into the crystal ball, Ted sees a career in engineering. In the fall of 1969, he will begin studies in this field at Purdue University, Lafayette.

"I'd like to be an engineer because it's both a rewarding and an interesting field," asserted Ted. "It holds the key to the future."

EHS Reveals Life

With graduation looming nearer and nearer, the Trojan senior commented, "EHS has shown me that life is both rewarding and, at times, depressing. It has shown me the true realities of life in general."

Ted's extracurricular activities center around Student Council, Phi-Chem and Hi-Y.

Ted Mills

Classical Club sets date for fish fry

Before Elmhurst's first home basketball game Dec. 6, against Bishop Luers, a fish fry will be sponsored by the Junior Classical Club from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Classical Club members will assist the school cooks in serving the meal.

Salad, baked potatoes, coffee, milk, and "all the fish you can eat" will be served according to Mr. Arthur Gerwig, Classical Club sponsor. The price for the meal will be 75 cents for grade school age students and younger and $1.25 for junior and senior high school students and adults.

Editorial . . .

Some growl, some jump at golden opportunities

A pesty little brother's never-ending questions . . . the dreadful sound of the alarm clock at six in the morning . . . getting "dressed up" for church every Sunday . . .

These not often anticipated situations are ones which some people never have the opportunity to experience.

How do most persons react when confronted with these situations? A little brother often hears in reply to his inquisitive questions, "Can't you shut up for one minute?" At the sound of the alarm every morning, a student reluctantly crawls out of bed and thinks to himself, "Why should I get up in the middle of the night just to go to school?"

A mother's gentle suggestion to get dressed up for church is answered by a growling, "Do I have to go to church every week?"

Although these incidents may seem trite and unimportant when first considered, a person who has never experienced them would jump at the opportunity to do so. And they would be thankful for it.

In the fast pace of today's world, many things are taken for granted and not appreciated for their great worth. Being blessed with a sister or brother, having the opportunity to expand one's knowledge at well-equipped, well-instructed schools, and being able to worship at any church are only a few of the endless list of things for which to be thankful.

Anyone can say, "Of course, I am thankful," but being thankful involves much more than uttering the over-used word of "thanks."

Thankful is defined as feeling or expressing thanks. The fourth Thursday of November, Thanksgiving, is a day instituted by the Pilgrims to give thanks to God for their survival.

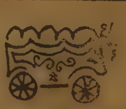
"Feeling" thankful on one day of the year is many persons' idea of Thanksgiving, although they may not admit it.

But being thankful cannot be limited to one day out of 365. Expressing one's appreciation by actions and deeds, not words, is, indeed, a better meaning of Thanksgiving.

Every day of the year can be Thanksgiving. When and how one's thanks is expressed is entirely up to each individual.

Our Passing Parade

Life passes; thanks grow



By Karen Schieferstein

"Like sands through the hour glass so are the days of our lives."

The start of a day-time television show — yes, but also the summation of the final and fleeting moments of life.

As sand goes through the glass never to come through again, so is each day of our lives — gone — never to be lived again. As darkness covers the world in its quiet tranquility, another day, another chance to live, to laugh and to love is gone forever.

It is good however, that time goes fast for then tears, sorrows and heartaches are soon forgotten for time cures most pain.

As young people caught up in the fast pace of our times, we are guilty of the sin of omission. We don't take the time to notice life in all its beauty and in all its ugliness.

The beauty can be found in the face of a young child as he sits at the dinner table Thanksgiving Day awaiting his first big bite of turkey. But there is ugliness, too, in the face of a small Biafran boy who has never tasted turkey and who probably never will.

Despite the contrasts, life has a lot to offer each of us. Life is like a hand reaching out offering something to everyone — if only everyone would grasp what is within his reach.

The saddest and most unenviable person in the world is the person who has failed to take advantage of life and has failed to realize how lucky he is to be alive.

As each day passes, we grow one day closer to the day when life will be no more and we will be living not in this world, but in another.

So why not live life to the fullest, be happy, optimistic and thankful to God, especially at this time of year, for the privilege of living among others, for others and with others? As a French author once said,

"When thou hast thanked thy God for every
blessing sent.
What time will there remain for murmurs
or lament?"

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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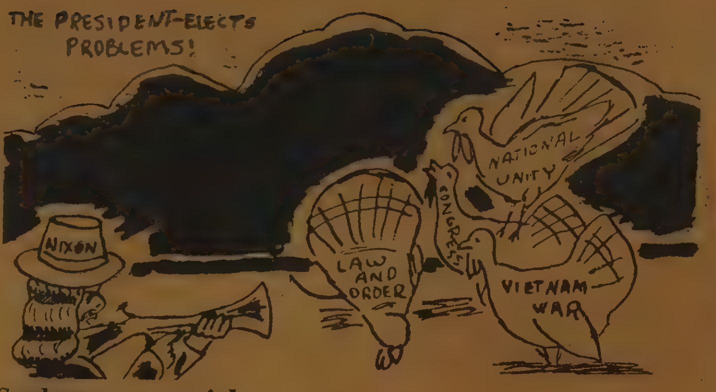


Students are grateful . . .

Thanksgiving marks day to count many blessings

Grateful hearts are as much a part of Thanksgiving as turkey, and next Thursday Elmhurst students will join the many Americans who give thanks for their blessings.

"I am thankful because I live in a free country," said junior Rick Seitz.

Sophomore Linda Redding is especially grateful for her "good health, family and friends."

"I am so thankful that my brother is safely home from Vietnam," expressed junior Mic Adams.

"I am grateful that I have a family to spend Thanksgiving with," explained sophomore Paulette Marshand. "Also, although I am not rich, I have many of the things I want."

To wake up still breathing in this "land of opportunity" is a blessing to most Americans and this "thanksgiving" was expressed by many Elmhurst students.

Mardy Shaber, sophomore, is thankful because "I am an American."

"I am most thankful this Thanksgiving for having so many friends and for having the right to choose who and what I want to be," expressed senior Jan Gillie.

'Parents Who Care'

"My parents care about me and that is what I am grateful for," said junior Jan Thayer.

Senior Cheri Rickner is thankful that she does not live in a Communist country. "I am so glad that I live in America where I am free to make my own decisions."

"I am thankful that my brother Neil is home from the service for Thanksgiving," said junior Patti Rairden.

Senior Is Grateful

Senior Joanne Churchward is grate-
Senior Joann Churchward is grateful for the opportunity of participating in Junior Achievement.

"I am thankful for the opportunity to have as much education as I want," said senior Cheryl Faulkner.

What does a basketball player have to be thankful for? "Strong muscles and legs and the desire to advance," replied senior Steve Handy.

'Loyal Friends'

"I am thankful for loyal friends and the right to fail and still try again," said Bev Havens, senior.

"I am so thankful we live in a country where we can express our views without being suppressed by the government," expressed senior John Crans.

Junior Cliff Williams, a member of Club Olympia swim team cited that as a swimmer he is thankful for the opportunity to develop his swimming ability.

Junior Glenn Hunt best summed up the feelings of many who are grateful when he said, "I am thankful for life."

Sheila Webster wins title for riding performances

For her outstanding performances at horse shows throughout the summer, junior Sheila Webster has been named Indiana Champion Hunter Seat Equitation rider in the 14-18 age group.

At the Indiana Saddle Horse Association banquet recently, Sheila was presented a trophy as her award. The award was based an the number of points received for placings during the summer ISHA recognized shows.

Sheila earned 26 ribbons and six trophies during the show season for a total of 90 points.

This has been Sheila's first full season of showing, and also the first for her horse, Highland Banner, who is half Thoroughbred and half Quarter Horse.

"I like to think of riding as a team sport because horse and rider have to work together or neither one will get anywhere," remarked Sheila.

Sheila and Banner have also done some fox hunting together.

Describing her funniest experience while riding, Sheila explained, "Last spring I was riding outdoors on a very muddy day. I wasn't paying any attention to the horse, and before I knew what was going on, he was down rolling in the mud. By the time I got him up, the horse, saddle, and myself were coated with mud. What a mess!"

"If you know you've done your best in a class, you can't help feeling good, whether you place or not," commented Sheila in summing up her showing experience. "If you place low in a class with strong competition, you feel better than if you win a class when you don't feel you deserve to."

At present, the Webster family owns four horses and is in the process of establishing the Donnybrook Riding Academy at the corner of the Liberty Mills and County Line Roads.

Chess expands history study

Checkmate!

This is the most dreadful word that can be uttered during the course of a chess game. It means the game is lost and the speaker who declares "checkmate" wins the match.

Acclamations of victory and cries of defeat were often heard last week as students in Mr. Aaron Still's history classes played chess to further widen their study of medieval times.

"Each of the 32 chess pieces symbolizes the different social classes found in medieval Europe," explained Mr. Still. "These include the king, queen, bishops, knights, castles and pawns."

Elves arrange secret surprises for baffled, bewildered teachers

"Did you remember to bring one?"

"What did you get yours?"

"Oh, that's neat!

"Why are you sneaking around like that?"

Comments such as these are heard as members of Future Teachers of America scramble to deposit their surprise packages on their unsuspecting teachers' desks.

This project termed "Teachers Elves" originated from Snider High School's FTA. The officers of FTA decided this was a good substitute for the "teacher treats" the club had previously given to faculty members.

Favorite Teachers Chosen

In the elf system each club member chose a favorite teacher for which to serve as an elf. An elf will not reveal his identity until the end of the school year at a special gathering of teachers and their elves. The idea if the system is to keep the elves' identities unknown until this time.

A variety of Halloween treats were received by the faculty. Pumpkins, candy. poems and all sorts of surprises showed the results of imaginative minds and humerous ideas.

"My first reaction was that it was some kind of a joke," laughed Mr. John Butler, giving his reaction to what he received from his elf. "I was impressed as a new teacher and I think it was a welcome relief for the others."

Mr. John Sinks had the privilege of having his elf declare the week of Nov. 12-15 National Mr. Sinks Week, by presenting him with a diploma of declaration. Numerous gifts were bestowed on the newly elected state representative.

To conclude the week of congratulations the elf presented Mr. Sinks with a box of Excedrin and a note which read:

Dear Mr. Sinks,

It has often been stated that "all good things must come to an end." Thus, we observe today the end of National Mr. Sinks Week. You must not be sad though, for there are many new things to look forward to in the future . . . long hours, problems, weariness and the Excedrin headache #999. Since I am always concerned about your health and well-being, I want you to have this little box of relief. Good Luck!!

Your elf

Have you read???

Ex-convict describes new life resulting from term in prison

Bill Sands is an author, but not an ordinary author, just as his fascinating book, My Shadow Ran Fast, is rather far from the run of the mill book.

What makes Bill Sands' book so extraordinary? It is the life story of an extraordinary man; a San Quentin ex-convict who fought his way from degradation to become a fearless crusader in the war against crime.

This man is Bill Sands.

Sands pulls no punches as he describes his youth as the son of an alcoholic Superior Court judge and a sadist mother. The offspring of a stormy marriage that ended in divorce, Bill rebelled and defied law and convention.

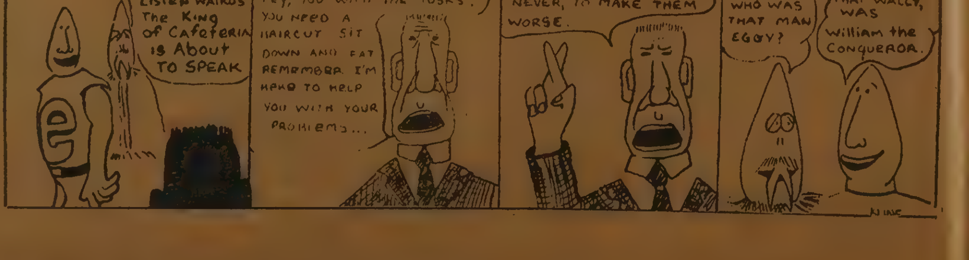
Twice brought before the court, he was convicted to a life sentence. Entering this new world as number 66836, he was filled with "regression, resentment of authority, and the desire for revenge."

It was through the efforts of Warden Clinton T. Duffy, combined with a considerable amount of effort on his own part, that Sands was brought to the present life where he is now a highly respected citizen.

Presently, this ex-convict is devoting his life to prison reform work and the rehabilitation of criminals and juvenile delinquents.

The Eggman

By Brent Kline


LISTEN WALRUS The King of Cafeteria is About TO SPEAK
HEY, YOU WITH THE TUSKS. YOU NEED A HAIRCUT SIT DOWN AND EAT REMEMBER I'M HERE TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR PROBLEMS...
NEVER, TO MAKE THEM WORSE.
WHO WAS THAT MAN EGGY?
THAT WALLY, WAS William the CONQUEROR.

Student Mail

Dear Underclassmen,

Being a senior has meant many things to me, but one thing here at Elmhurst has aggravated me greatly. It is the abuse of our "Senior Door." Although it was in existennce for only six weeks last year, I respected the '68 Senior Door. The seniors of '69 have this privilege now, but only in writing. Truthfully, they don't control the Senior Door. It is now the underclassmen door as well.

All the prestige and meaning of this beginning tradition has left Elmhurst and, I regret to say, so has some of my respect for the student body.

First of all, I blame the seniors for any encouragement they have given to underclassmen. Others may feel it's more of a joke than a beginning tradition. Most of all, I blame apathetic seniors who don't promote a spirit that belongs with the door.

It would be unfair to blame the seniors for all the abuse of the door. Underclassmen have certainly contributed their part to ruin a new idea before it can become a tradition. It means little to some of them and it is spoiling it for all.

Underclassmen owe respect to the Senior Class and to its door. The seniors have deserved this privilege but underclassmen take it much too lightly. The thrill of going through the Senior Door for the first time in your senior year is lost.

Punishment can not be inflicted, but then again, why should it? Is it too much to ask to respect something you will soon become a part of? You cannot feel as I do, unless you have fought for a losing battle such as the door.

I don't believe there really is a Senior Door at Elmhurst, only a door of disrespect.

When will you, the underclassmen, let it become a tradition of respect for seniors?

Senior Jeanne Rairden

Thanksgiving invocation

Dear God,
Try to thank you for everything?
How can I?
So many things . . .
The chance to be that which I want.
Friends who like me even when I'm hateful.
Freedom for my mind to soar.
The right to fail miserably and still try again.
Parents who care and who guide me wisely, even though I sometimes resist.
The privilege of living in America.
Little things too . . .
Soft snow.
Music that melts my hate and petty worries.
A baby's tiny clenched hands.
Wind that caresses me.
Laughter that wells up from deep inside.
A thought shared with someone dear.
Golden sunsets.
The first velvety violet in spring.
Silent nights of thought.
God, thank you.
Amen.

By Bev Havens

"Up With People"

Vocally talented Trojans prepare for upcoming performances of Sing-Out Fort Wayne, a youth choral group affiliated with "Up With People" casts around the world. Elmhurst participants include junior Debbie Avery, sophomore Alice Hipsher, junior Lorene Crowel, sophomore Don Bell, senior Colleen Cox, junior Chris Wolfe, and senior Brad Fisher. Playing the piano are seniors Sara Woods and Sharon Gregory. Absent from the practice session at the YWCA are seniors Dianne Dettmer, Nan Reese, and Collette Cox.

Expression through music reaps rewards to Sing-Out volunteers

By Barb Berggoetz

Expressing oneself by singing can be as effective as speaking and at the same time tremendously rewarding.

Eight vocally talented Elmhurst students participating in Sing-Out, a choral group comprised of volunteer youths, will readily attest to that statement.

Sing-Out Fort Wayne is one of approximately 300 such groups performing locally throughout the United States. Along with the Sing-Out casts, three nationally touring "Up With People" casts in the United States bring across their message through singing.

Sing-Out groups are under the direction of the Moral Re-Armament movement, which is described by its leaders as "an expeditionary force from all faiths and races engaged in a race with time to modernize the character and purpose of man."

Yasuhiro Sasaki, Elmhurst's foreign exchange student last year, initiated the idea of establishing a Sing-Out Fort Wayne. By talking with choir directors of various city high schools, "Hiro" managed to formulate a group last January.

Under the direction of Mr. Jim Markiton, Jefferson Junior High teacher, Sing-Out Fort Wayne members practice every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the YWCA.

Open ninth grade to college age students, Sing-Out members represent most of the city high schools and area colleges. Elmhurst participants are seniors Dianne Dettmer, Brad Fisher, Sharon Gregory, Nan Reese, Sara Woods, Colleen Cox, Collette Cox, junior Debbie Avery, Chris Wolfer, Lorene Crowel, sophomores Alice Hipshir and Don Bell.

By being a member of Sing-Out, Dianne said she has received "a revival of my own personal patrioric spirit, and confidence in Americans as appreciative of their freedoms and privileges."

Dianne has been preforming in Sing-Out for approximately three months and she enjoys most "the chance to revive faith and spirit in America, and to build brotherhood and acceptance of each other among men of all nations, which is a good solid ground work for peace."

Brad Relates Benefits

"I think the greatest benefit I have received from being in Sing-Out," Brad contended, "is the satisfaction of knowing that I belong to a group of kids who are out to change the world, a group who wants to spread the "Up With People!" spirit not only by singing about it at performances but by living it all the time."

"By being in Sing-Out," remarked Sharon, "I have met an entirely different group of kids. This experience has helped me to understand somewhat the advantages and disavantages of show business. I have had the advantage of traveling, meeting a lot of new kids, and seeing how television tapes shows."

Nan who joined the end of last March, added, "I enjoy most the friendship of the other kids in Sing-Out. There is a relationship—a bond—between the members of the cast that just isn't found in other clubs. We have the capacity to work as a unit when necessary, but we can enjoy each other's company as individuals at other times."

Disclosing the benefits she has received from participating in Sing-Out, Sara commented, "I have met a lot of great kids from all over Fort Wayne, and I have learned how to get along with other types of people. I have also acquired a new set of values and a new direction in my life."

"I decided to join because I wanted to stand up for what I believe by other means than riots or demonstrations. Also, I knew this would be a good way to meet people," pointed out Colleen, who has been a member since Sing-Out originated.

Her twin sister, Collette has been a member since last February. "I've met so many people who do care what's happening to America. I've received the satisfaction of knowing that I have tried to make a better world by first changing myself," Collette added.

"Sing-Out is more than giving a show, it is a learning experience in which you try to tell the audience something in the songs," Chris pointed out.

Lorene just recently joined Sing-Out in the beginning of November. Because of a Sing-Out performance at his church, Don became interested in the group and decided to join just recently. Alice enjoys singing and heard about Sing-Out through her sister, who is a member.

Debbie Names Benefits

Naming the benefits she has received in Sing-Out, Debbie said "I have met a lot of kids from different high schools and made new friends. It is also very rewarding to go to practice, learn the songs and then try my best, along with the group, at shows to get our thoughts across to the public."

Since Sing-Out Fort Wayne was formulated last January, the group has performed in many places in the city, as well as in the state. Glenbrook Mall, Trinity English Lutheran Church, Bishop Luers High School, Zollners Stadium and Notre Dame University are some of their biggest performances.

Future Engagements Planned

This Sunday Sing-Out will be performing at the Turner's Chapel. A future engagement is planned at Springfield, Ill. on February 1 and 2.

Sing-Out music, especially written for "Up With People" casts, is mostly patriotic songs with a rock beat, along with some folk songs. Sing-Out Fort Wayne has enough music to present a two and a half hour show.

Why use dope?

Hippies reject name for 'heads,' describe experiences of LSD trip

By Terri Ross

LSD, alias, acid. Who takes it? Why? What is a trip like? It's said to be harmful but, why do people continue to take it?

Think LSD. One usually thinks of drugs or dope and this line of thinking leads to "hippie." What is a "hippie"? Here comes one!

A girl is dressed in wheat jeans which she has torn apart at the seams and inserted a pink-flowered panel to give the jeans a "bell-bottom effect." She wears a blue-denim shirt, too large for her, and a scarf around her neck to complete the effect — completely hippie. But ask her what she is . . .

'Head' Replaces 'Hippie'

"I'm a head. I hate the word hippie. Everyone lumps us into a category. The connotation of that makes us evil rebelling juveniles," explains the girl. "Sure, we are rebelling, in a way. Everyone does in some way."

Walk with her to an apartment. Here there are others, anywhere in age from 16 to 25. Some are asleep, some are having a good time just goofing, but others are deep in discussion.

An explanation is given that most of them have "dropped," "snorted," "shot," or "smoked" such things as acid pot, STP, pg, or speed. In other words they have swallowed, snuffed, or injected LSD, marijuana, a mild form of morphine, or a drug used in diet pills.

Drug Users Care

Talking to these "heads" or drug users, it is noticed that the only thing really different about them from other drug users is that they care. They care enough to understand each other. They communicate without need of going into full description of feelings.
of America.

"The greatest thing about drugs is the people. Not only other heads but all people. I understand everyone so much better now," one girl explains. "Maybe I would have done it without drugs but I don't think so. It's great to just sit and rap when you're on a trip. Rapping is talking."

Another user of LSD gives her reason for using drugs, "It's terrific! Hallucinating is fun and it's great to be so aware of your senses. The understanding one gets from it is one of the very best reasons. I'm not ready to quit yet. I will sometime."

The girl in the jeans "drops" acid and 30 minutes later she talks about a white light hurting her eyes. The lights in the room are red. She begins to talk fast; she wants to leave. "There's so much out there to see and do!" she yells as she gestures towards the window.

Walk out into the rain with her and others and into a restaurant to get coffee. They begin to rap heavy talk about deep subjects. Suddenly they're on the subject of how others smoke. One sits and observes the people included in this group and begins to see and understand human nature better.

The girl is off again. She walks in the rain and then goes back to the apartment. After her trip she tries to explain what wasn't seen by observers.

"Shadows and the light really hit me. Hallucinations came on strong," she recalls. "I recognized voices but not the faces. One time the faces were covered with blood. There is much more which can't be put into words."

'Trip' Lasts For Hours

There was more because this trip had taken eight hours.

What about freak-outs? "No one has to freak-out. You've just got to know how to handle the acid and want to handle it," this same girl says. "There was this guy who became a complete vegetable on a trip. I can't figure out the reason. He had no emotion. The next day he literally ran around, rapping constantly."

These heads, as they like to be called, don't believe that dope is the answer. "Not everyone should take it. If you can't handle it, it will ruin you."

They admit that if more people showed the understanding they have achieved, no one would need drugs to get it. The downfall is the plastic or fake person.

Cat re-schedules debut in surprise appearance

By Joan Drummond

Take one very temperamental cat with a name too long to mention—Tippy for short, give her a part in a play and she's bound to steal a scene or two. Tippy managed just that.

To be a bit more specific, an untimely entrance during Act 2, Scene 2, in a Saturday night performance of The Diary of Anne Frank gave stage manager junior Jan Morgan a case of hysterics—laughter type H and art teacher Mr. Donald Goss a walk-on appearance as a barefoot cat catcher.

Backstage, by some mysterious phenomenon, the latch of the cat carrier came unfastened and Tippy, who portrayed Peter Van Daan's cat Mouschi, decided to take a stroll. Owner sophomore Cyndi Dressel saw the cat sitting behind the scenery but was unable to get her as the play was in progress at the time.

Tippy Takes Trip

"I figured she would probably stay behind the scenery since she likes to sit back there," related Cyndi somewhat apologetic. Tippy obviously had different intentions.

Sauntering across the front of the stage in full view of the audience, Tippy was soon retrieved by Mr. Goss who handed her over to sound man sophomore Ed Hodges. Ed then returned Tippy to her respective cat carrier.

How did Tippy receive the part? According to Cyndi, the play told of a grey cat belonging to Peter. "I was on the props committee and happened to have a grey cat."

Although Tippy is very appealing, long-haired with grey and white spots, beauty isn't everything when it comes to acting. "It takes a cat awhile to adjust to the bright stage lights," Cyndi explained. "We had other grey cats lined up in case Tippy didn't work out."

Sophomore Bob Sembroski, who portrayed Peter Van Daan, considered the cat "a classic theater gimmick." However, Cyndi thought that having a live cat on stage really added to the play. "People liked to see it."

"Despite the cat's unrehearsed appearance which stole one of my dramatic scenes," claimed junior Carol Howell who played the part of Anne Frank," Tippy deserves a round of applause."

Mike Petras earns wings, plans future as ace pilot

"Flying requires quick reactions," expressed senior Mike Petras, who just recently earned his wings or private pilot's license.

Mike who has worked around airports for two years studied flight instruction from Airgo Incorporation at Smith Field and soloed after 12 hours of flying practice.

"An aviation student must have at least 8 hours of dual flying time before he is allowed to solo," explained Mike and smiling he added, "Soloing gave me a real sense of accomplishment!"

Mike observed that his license is valid only for single-engined land planes. He would like to get a seaplane rating and then work towards acquiring his commercial license.

"I try to fly once a week to stay proficient," remarked Mike. "I belong to a club at Smith Field through which I can rent airplanes at a lowered rate."

This amateur pilot is checked out in three different kinds of airplanes including the Cessna Cardinal, Cessna 150 and Cessna 172.

Mike Becomes Lost

"I became lost one time practicing flying without 'omni' which is a means of navigation through the use of radio beams," Mike revealed laughingly. "I tried to find my position with landmarks on my chart and on the ground, but they didn't make any sense. I went down to about 1600 feet, circled a water tower, and read the name of the town on it! Then I knew where I was, so I followed some railroad tracks home."

"I think stunt flying would be interesting," mentioned Mike. "But to do this you must have complete control of your plane at all times."

Mike found "ground school," the theory phase of the training, to be the hardest. "It's also difficult for student pilots to understand the radio."

"I consider air pollution to be a pilot's biggest complaint," said Mike, observing that this is a great problem in flying visibility.

Mike plans a career as a professional pilot for a commercial airline.

"I would like to study aviation in college at Purdue," Mike concluded. "Also I plan to enter the Air Force as an officer for a while."

From the library . . .

1. **Ever After**
   Phyllis Whitney
2. **Tomorrow's Fire**
   Jay Williams
3. **13 For Luck**
   Agatha Christie
4. **The Young Brontes**
   Mary Louise Jarden
5. **Immortal Lovers**
   Frances Winwar

These books are highly recommended by Mrs. Mildred Hibben, librarian.

Scholarships are available . . .

Universities, industries offer aid to seniors seeking higher school

Seniors who plan further education beyond high school should be aware of the scholarships available. To qualify for most of the scholarships students should rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class and their college board scores should add up to 1,100, according to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Every college and university has its own scholarship program. When students write for an admission application, they should ask about the scholarship program and the qualifications needed.

Since most of the scholarships are based on need, parents are required to fill out the Parent's Confidential Statement. Forms may be obtained in the guidance office.

The Michael A. Beard Memorial Scholarship is awarded to students wishing to enter the Indiana and Purdue Regional Campus in Fort Wayne. A good scholastic record, personal integrity, financial need, and interest in community problems are the eligibility requirements.

Sons and daughters of employees of Alcoa are eligible for the Alcoa Foundation Scholarship. Retired or deceased employees are eligible for consideration if the employee has completed five years of continuous service immediately prior to his retirement or death.

Upon graduation seniors may apply for a speech therapy scholarship to study a college course in speech correction at Indiana University during the summer. This is sponsored by the Psi Iota Xi Sorority.

The General Electric Apprenticeship Training Program trains young men for technical careers in industry. The high school graduate who is interested in a sound technical education, in addition to the required work skills, will find this program a good investment. Minimum requirements are one year each of algebra and geometry and one year of either physics or chemistry. A student must rank in the upper half of his class and have an interest in technical and mechanical fields.

General Motors Corporation offers an opportunity for an engineering education and a career with their corporation. Applicants must have had two years of algebra, one years of physics or chemistry and four years of English to qualify.

A minimum of two State of Indiana Scholarships will be awarded to students from each county in Indiana. Recipients may choose any qualified college in Indiana and may pursue any course to a bachelor's degree. Scholarship winners will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record in high school and test performances. The Scholastic Aptitude Test must be taken in May and applications sent before June 1 of their junior year.

Administrative Management Society awards a scholarship of $500 each year to a boy or girl interested in a business career. The selection is made according to scholarship, leadership, and personal qualities. Applicants are recommended by members of the society.

The local Industrial Engineers award a scholarship to a student each year to study some phase of industrial engineering from American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Awarded to girls only are Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarships. The scholarships are for one year and are based on character achievements and possibilities for useful citizenship.

The Griffin Scholarship to Yale University awards $1,500 a year for four years to a scholar who can meet the admission requirements.

Junior Achievement awards several scholarships on the basis of merit and achievement.

E. H. Kilbourne Awards are given to students and nurses who are worthy and have a need for financial assistance. Kilbourne Scholarships are awarded in July and range from $100 to $500 according to need. Blanks may be obtained in the office.

For those who wish to make their career in the Armed Services, appointments to schools such as West Point, United States Coast Guard Academy, Annapolis, and the Air Force Academy are available. These appointments are made by the district Congressman.

War Veterans Assured Aid

Sons and daughters of war veterans who have been killed or permanently disabled in service are eligible for fee exemptions for four years at any state-supported college or university.

The Noll Foundation scholarships, awarded locally, are available to students who wish to enter a trade or technical school as well as colleges and universities. Financial need, desire to continue education, and potential contribution to the community are factors considered. Applicants are not selected strictly on the basis of high school scholastic standings. Students with "B" and "C" averages are given consideration.

Honor society selects grad Ann Kariger

Ann Kariger, '64 Elmhurst graduate, was recently elected a member of the honorary society Phi Beta Kappa, Epsilon of Michigan.

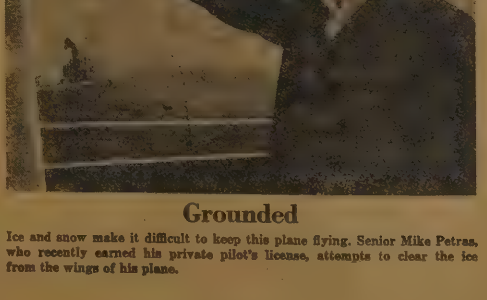
"Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honorary society for college graduates and only a limited number of scholars are selected for membership," revealed Mrs. Grace Pennington guidance counselor.

Ann graduated with high honors from Michigan State University in June, 1968, where she studied under a double major of mathematics and music.

Ann is presently teaching elementary music in Mason, Michigan.

While attending Elmhurst, Ann was an outstanding student of music. Mr. Robert Myers, Band director, feels that she was "one of the finest music students ever at Elmhurst. She was most cooperative, dependable and eager to learn, and also a very fine person.

Honored as Valedictorian of the Class of 1964, Ann was a member of the National Honor Society, Band, Stage Band, Choir accompaniest, Phi-Chem Club and Future Teachers



Grounded

Ice and snow make it difficult to keep this plane flying. Senior Mike Petras, who recently earned his private pilot's license, attempts to clear the ice from the wings of his plane.

Flash of action

On defense, Steve Salisbury tries to block a jump shot by Bruce Guebard in a Hi-Y basketball practice session. The first practice session was held last Monday in the girls' gym with all members present.

'Young' Trojans to meet Muncie

"Although the majority of the players are inexperienced in varsity play, we are working hard and should improve greatly during the course of the season," commented head basketball coach Ken Eytcheson.

Starting his third year as head varsity coach, Mr. Eytcheson is optimistic even with only three seniors on the squad and only one letterman in good physical shape.

The first varsity game will be played Friday, November 29 at the Muncie South gym. The last time the Trojans played in Muncie was in 1966.

Muncie To Be Tough

Coach Eytcheson feels that "the Muncie squad will probably be in the top ten of the state." Muncie has 11 of their 14 varsity players returning from last year. Included in their returning lettermen is 6-7 Chris Collins. Muncie will play Winchester prior to the Elmhurst game.

Physically, the Trojans are missing a key player, 6-2 Ken Groves will be missing the first two games because of a football injury. That means that Groves may see action in the Dwenger game.

Coach Eytcheson is still not sure who will be included in the starting lineup, "of course we will need Steve Handy because of his size, but all of the other positions are up for grabs."

The main choices for forwards are juniors Brett Able and Steve Cavell plus senior Rich Wismer. Leading candidates for the guard positions are juniors Ron Caldwell, Rick Chamberlain and Steve Stiffler.

Other members of the Trojan squad include juniors Dan Berning, Paul Burrey, Kent Iba, Jeff Nowak, Rick Seitz and Bob Smiley.

Coach Eytcheson feels, "what he is losing in size he is gaining in speed." Since the squad will have more speed, he thinks that the team will probably be playing man-to-man quite a bit more than last year.

Mr. Eytcheson is looking for Muncie South to use a man-to-man press since the Trojans were lacking speed last year. But since the squad is much faster than last year, he feels that a press will not be affective against them.

Last year in the Elmhurst gym the Trojans whipped the Rebels 84-62. In that game, the Trojans shot for 49 per cent and tall Gerald McClintick hit for 33 points. During the game, Muncie shot for 33 per cent.

Looking through the schedule, Mr. Eytcheson feels that Muncie South will probably be one of the toughest games of the year. In the City Series, he picks Central, Central Catholic and South as difficult games. In area games, he feels that South Bend Washington and Warsaw will prove to be tough also.

"Bellmont is going to be much stronger this year," said Coach Eytcheson. Last year was Bellmont's first year so they will be greatly improved. Also, the Bellmont Braves will have the advantage of the home court. The Trojans meet the Braves early in January.

Last year the Trojans had a record of 14-6. The team averaged 67.1 offensively and 55.8 defensively. The Trojans had a winning margin of 11.3.

The two returning lettermen accounted fo ran average of 15 points last season. Guard Ken Groves shot for 58 per cent for an average of 6.8 points. Center Steve Handy connected on 67 per cent of his shots and he averaged 8.2 points.

Dwyer Press International

Spectator forgets pain, sees player's actions only

By Steve Dwyer

To the average spectator there are five boys on the court for both teams and they are expected to be in top physical condition and ready to play. What the spectator forgets or doesn't know is that there are varying factors which make a difference in the player's performance.

Injuries top the list of headaches which a coach has. A player's shooting, passing and defense can be off due to a timing problem resulting from an injury.

These injuries come unexpectedly and in many forms. Elmhurst can attest to this fact with some experience. Last year the team was without the services of 6-10 Steve Handy due to mononucleosis. This year the injuries are more conventional but just as damaging.

Junior Ron Caldwell has had a blood clot form on his thigh and has been unable to practice. Although he should be ready for next Friday's game Ron has missed valuable practice time and will probably be somewhat handicapped still from his injury. The well known injury is that of Kenny Groves. Although his cast was removed last week, Groves is definitely out for the first two games.

When the Trojans take the court next Friday there will be many new faces in the line-up. There are only three seniors on the squad and with Groves out that means that at least three juniors will be poised for the tip off.

A first glimpse may show the Trojans weak for their first game. But before jumping to any conclusion it would be well to remember that the same feeling was evident last year when the Rebels came to town. It is just a matter of time and perhaps underclassmen that will tell the story.

There is a definite advantage to the injury list which the Trojans have. Last year the team started quick but then lost momentum late in the year. In the upcoming year it should be just the opposite. With the improvement of the less experienced players and the return of the injured starters Elmhurst should gain speed and momentum as they play their more important City Series games.

It seems that when you're young and hurt you always have a real tough team to play first. The only problem is that the Trojans aren't hurt and the unknown underclassmen may just surprise a lot of people — like Muncie South.

Reserve team makes ready for first game

"We learned that we aren't aggressive enough on defense and not tough enough on the boards." This is how head sophomore basketball coach, Mr. John Bunnell, described the 58-46 beating given to the sophomores at the hands of the reserve Trojans, or "B" team.

The sophomores stayed close during the first half, but fell behind in the third quarter and could never quite make up the deficit. Brad Barton led all "C" team scorers with 13 points.

"Our basic conception of play is to have as many players cutting for the basket and passing the ball as possible, with emphasis on good defense," said Coach Bunnell. This passing and cutting offense is called a single post offense, and the defense will be all man-to-man with no zone.

Mr. Bunnell also stated that his nucleus for the season would be Brad Barton, Brian Handy and Mike Brown at the forwards, Steve Mc Cabe at center, with Mike Grossman, Mike Stiffler, Terry Biddle and John Campbell at the guards.

Other squad members include Mark Wise, Joel DeSalm, Brent Mutton, Brian Gates, Norm Fogwell and Chuck Wolfe.

The "C" team will play 10 games and will participate in the Holiday Tournament at Central Catholic.

Schedule:

November
- 21 At Snider.
- 30 At South Side.

December
- 4 At New Haven.
- 9 At North Side.
- 14 Central.
- 21 South Side.
- 28 Holiday Tournament.

January
- 9 At Central.
- 11 Snider.
- 18 At Bellmont.
- 23 North. Side.

Wrestlers to face strong Norwell, to host South in first home meet

"Norwell has improved one hundred per cent from last year, and South Side will be one of the toughest [illegible] the area." said Mr. [illegible] Welborn, head wrestling coach, as he commented on the first two meets of the season.

Elmhurst's first meet will be Dec. 6 at Norwell. This is Norwell's second year in competition and they are expected to be a tougher team this year than last. They were an easy victim for the Trojans last year in their first meet, but after that they gained experience and became a tougher team.

Norwell has a veteran team returning this year since they ended last year with an all underclassmen team. They are expected to be in good physical condition and this can be attributed to their wrestling abilities. According to Coach Welborn, a whole floor has been given to the sport of wrestling. There is a weight room and several other rooms in which they can scrimmage.

South Side, the Trojans second foe of the season, once again has a tough team. Coach Ray Hyde, head wrestling mentor for the Archers, has a veteran team returning. He has two good boys in the lower weight classes, Stewart and Taylor. In the upper weight classes, Roberts should lead the way.

Elmhurst is expected to have a very promising team this year. "We have a lot more experience in the upperclassmen this season and a lot of depth in the sophomores," stated Coach Welborn.

Sophomores expected to lend quite a bit of help this year are Stacy Boroff, Greg Pierce, Denny Dickmeyer and Dan Toor. Others are Steve Gaunt, Eldon Stoops and Gale Sparks.

Trojans Well Balanced

Senior Tony Tate is the only boy in the 103-pound weight class. If another one is needed, he will be brought up from the 95-pound weight class. Impressed by the team so far, Mr. Welborn said, "We have a well balanced team this year and I expect a very prosperous season."

The following boys made the final cut and will wrestle this year. They are Steve Aldred, Greg Antalis, John Antalis, Stacy Boroff, Rick Braun, Glenn Bridges, Craig Collier, Jeff Collier, Dennis Dickmeyer, Alan Fleek, Bill Flickinger, Steve Gaunt, Ron Grotrian, Charlie Hoopes, Wayne Horn, Gary Klaehn, Dan Leininger, Randy Meyers and Phil Moppert.

Others are Greg Parrish, Mike Peters, Greg Pierce, Marshall Ping, Brad Place, Joe Pronesti, and John Selzer, Wally Schoaff, Roger Sipe, Marty Smith, Gale Sparks, Elden Stoopes and Steve Swim will add their assistance. Finishing up the list are Tony Tate, Dan Toor, Dave Wathem, Jack Zellers and Rocky Zent.

Wrestlers to give assembly Dec. 4

"To create student interest for the coming wrestling season and introduce [illegible] wrestling team are the [illegible] Wrestling Assembly, [illegible] Dec. 1," explained head wrestling coach Mr. John Welborn.

During the assembly members of the wrestling team will demonstrate to the student body some of the [illegible] wrestler must do to win [illegible] pin.

"We [illegible] hope to teach the students something about the sport. Wrestling is not very well understood by most persons and I hope that by going over the technical rules and objectives of the sport and by presenting exhibition matches, we might get more students to attend wrestling meets," concluded Mr. Welborn.

E-Club plans future events

Elmhurst's Letterman Club is active on three fronts as the fall sport program ends. Club president, senior Dave Weaver, has appointed committees to work on such projects as license plate sales and the club's upcoming skating date.

At the present time, however, initation of new members is first on the club's agenda. Those athletes hopeful of entering the organization are currently obtaining signatures from those athletes already in the club.

Before getting the signature the hopeful initiate, commonly called "worm," must give the signer a piece of candy and recite a short poem.

Boys who earned their letters in football, cross-country, or tennis are eligible to join the club. Exactly 18 signatures are needed from the 23 boys already in the Letterman's Club.

Another item keeping the club busy is the sales of license plates. Sales are nearly complete but there are a few members in possession of plates. If the plates are not returned or sold by the member responsible for them, he will have to purchase the plates himself.

Hi-Y to conduct meeting to plan season schedule

A meeting with a representative from each of the area Hi-Y basketball teams attending will take place Nov. 25 to decide on a schedule for the upcoming Hi-Y roundball season.

The final cut for the Hi-Y squad was made after the last practice session, conducted Monday Nov. 11. The following boys made the final cut and will represent Elmhurst's Hi-Y teams:

Seniors Steve Dwyer, Jim Cox, Jeff Hoehn, Dave DeSelm, Tom Day, Jerry Miller, Ned Starnes, Bruce Guebard and Randy Hursh. Others are seniors Ron Grotrian, Gary Mc Omber, John Antalis, Hank Frech, Larry Hobbs, Steve Salisbury, Jeff Hockmeyer and juniors Gary Morningstar, Denny Bruns and Glenn Hunt.

"Our practices will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights, beginning at 7:30, said Coach Fishel. "The night's of the practices will be arranged so as not to interfere with our regular Hi-Y meetings."

"Each practice I am more impressed with the improvement the guys have displayed. We may not be as tall as we were last year, but I think we have more speed," continued Coach Fishel.

"We're looking forward to our opening game. We won't know our first opponent or our schedule until after the meeting on November 25," said the Hi-Y mentor.

Mr. Fishel Concluded, "I'm sorry it wasn't possible to keep all the guys who tried out for the squad, but I would like to thank everyone for their efforts."

Reserve squad practices for opener with Muncie

"We are not going to really have any sort of roster this year. We will be moving up and down with some boys alternating between B-team and varsity throughout the year," explained B-team coach Mr. John Campbell.

Coach Campbell's reserve squad will open action in the 1968-69 roundball campaign with a game against the Munncie South Side Rebels, at Muncie Nov. 29.

The reserves will be trying to gain revenge for the 49-37 loss to the Rebels, here at Elmhurst last year.

Mr. Bunnel Coaches Sophomores

Mr. Campbell explained that the B team will be made up mainly of juniors, while the C-team squad, under the direction of Mr. John Bunnel, will include most of the sophomore players.

Saturday Nov. 16 saw the B-team squad defeat the C-team in a practice game by a 58-46 score. The game was played in the Elmhurst gymnasium. Paul Burry led the B-team scoring with a total of 12 points.

As of now, seven boys are vying for a starting position on the B-team squad. They include Paul Burry, Dan Berning, Ken Iba, Bob Smiley, Rick Chamberlain, Dick Bush and Zane Reed.

B-Team Has Speed

"We have some good shooters and quite a bit of speed," said Coach Campbell.

"We are going to use, basically, the same offensive plays as the varsity squad and our defense will also be following the same pattern as the varsity," the reserve's head mentor commented.

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Debators defeat rivals . . .

Senior Karen Abbott wins trophy

Senior Karen Abbott was awarded the first place trophy and ribbon in the oratorical division at the New Haven solo speech meet Saturday, Nov. 9.

This traveling trophy must be won by a school three times in order to retire it. This is Elmhurst's first year. South Side has won it twice while New Haven earned it once.

Receiving a first and third in her regular rounds, Karen went on to the semi-finals. Both judges gave her first place ratings in that round. These qualified her for finals where she receive the trophy for her interpretation of "God Created Man."

Senior Amy Emlich competed in the oratorical finals also. Amy received a first and third in her regular rounds and a second and first in the semi-finals. She placed sixth in the finals.

Others Compete

Sophomore Pete Fenyes entered oratorical semi-finals with a third and a first in his initial two rounds. Junior Becky Walker and sophomore Enied Gilland qualified for the semi-finals in humorous interpretation. Becky qualified with a first and second, while Enid entered with a second and third.

Sophomores Kerri Morris and Kim Angelis competed in the dramatic semi-finals. Kerri had two firsts and Kim received a third and first. Others attending were junior Gloria Shamanoff in poetry, junior Debbie Roof and sophomore Sue Tsiguloff in oratorical interpretation.

Solo coach Mr. Gene Jacobs and Mr. Gary Bender, ex-officio club sponsor and perenial judge, accompanied the Elmhurst entrants.

Lafayette Jefferson Wins

Lafayette-Jefferson retired the first place sweepstakes trophy this year by winning it for the third time. This trophy is awarded on the basis of total accumulation of points from the finals.

Exactly 24 schools were entered, and a total of 506 students attended. Humorous interpretation had 79 entrants, while oratorical interpretation had six less. Dramatists totaled 87 with 70 students reading poetry.

While the solo meet was at New Haven, the varsity debaters trounced six of eight opposing teams in the Muncie Central Debate Tournament. The sub-varsity broke even, winning four out of eight rounds.

Resolution Listed

"Resolved: The United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens," is the debate topic for this year according to Mr. Robert Storey, debate coach and Forum Club sponsor.

At each debate, squads compete four times on the negative and affirmative side of the issue. The sub-varsity teams split in half, each taking only one side of the issue.

Varsity debaters attending were senior Charles DeLancey and juniors Bill Brooks, Jim Lobert and Linda Storey. The sub-varsity debaters were juniors Bob Ferguson and Kris Wolfe and sophomores Diana Spang and Tom Matthews.

Debaters Travel

The next solo meet will be tomorrow at Columbia City, while the next debate meet will be tomorrow at Culver Military Academy.

The Forum Club is scheduling Mr. John Pearson, director of the Civic Theater, as a guest speaker on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Tuned in?

Though this may resemble a course in navigation, it is Elmhurst's language lab. As students listen and record Spanish lessons, Mrs. Ofelia Herrero, Spanish teacher, observes their progress.

Girls to mind Lamb Pen

Plans for the up-coming Christ Child Festival and the Y-Teen nut sale highlighted the Nov. 11 open meeting of the Y-Teen Interclub Council.

The Christ Child Festival, which is scheduled for next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the Coliseum is the council's area service project in which Y-Teen girls will babysit for young children in an area called the Lamb Pen.

The parents of the children will be viewing festival displays while their children play in the Pe nand enjoy free cookies and milk.

Senior Debby Clark is in charge of plans for the Lamb Pen.

Each of the schools represented on the Council has volunteered to help in the Lamb Pen. On the nights the girls will babysit, four girls will work in each one hour shift from 7 to 10 p.m.

North Side Y-Teens will work Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.; Concordia, Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Elmhurst, Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.; Woodlan, Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m., and Carroll Y-Teens will tear down the Pen.

Elmhurst girls working the first shift from 7 to 8 p.m. include seniors Mary Beth Ewald, Karen Schieferstein, Mindy Strauss and sophomore Eeke Voogd.

Girls working from 8 to 9 p.m. include juniors Mary Evans, Jan Ford, Kim Turley and Ruth Winders.

Seniors Chris Goshornn, Cindy Heckman, Janet Meyer and Jeanne Rairden will work from 9 to 10 p.m.

Junior Highs To Assist

Kekionga, Portage, Lakeside, Concordia and Aboite Junior High schools will assist the high schools in their area with their tasks.

The present Y-Teen nut sale was also discussed. The various clubs have been selling nuts at stores in their areas.

To be eligible for prizes, according to Donna Tews, Interclub president, money from the nut sales must be turned in by tomorrow night at 5 p.m.

In other news, the annual Y-Teen "Hanging of the Greens" with this year's theme, "Family Christmas" will be at the YWCA Friday evening. All Y-Teens girls are invited to help.

Lab helps students pursuing languages

New to almost every sophomore student is the language lab, a complex learning laboratory consisting of recording and reviewing devices designed to aid foreign language students in speaking skills.

Students in Mrs. Ofelia Herrero's Spanish classes practice dialogues and concentrate on correcting diction errors by imitating native speakers. Mrs. Herrero explained that first year students attempt to imitate speakers and also repeat language drills.

Second year Spanish students record their own voices in addition to drill repetition.

Mrs. Herrero remarked that this year, Latin I classes are attempting something new in the form of recording Latin drills. "The students get good practice in Latin structures through this method of learning," commented Mrs. Herrero.

According to Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber, her Spanish classes are working on sentence structure drills and language tapes. "Students use the lab as an aid to learning," remarked Mrs. Foelber.

Miss Phyllis Gilbert's French classes are concentrating on recording drills. By listening to their own voice, students may detect flaws in their pronunciation and make an attempt to correct the error by listening to a fluent speaker on tapes.

Accompanying the lab work is a French-speaking film series, which also serves as the basis for the class textbook. The flims are also in tape form.

Local audiologist to administer test as hearing check

Hearing tests will be administered to all sophomores and students new to the Fort Wayne Community School system Dec. 2 through 5.

"An audimeter which produces a series of high and low pitches, will be used to test ten people at a time," commented Mr. Robert Lawrence, an audiologist for Fort Wayne Community Schools. Mr. Lawrence will conduct the hearing tests at Elmhurst.

Student's hearing will be judged on how the student responds to the various pitches.

The December tests is a preliminary diagnostic test to find if the student has a hearing loss. If a hearing loss is discovered, the student will be given further tests.

Miss Claudon to instruct girls' gymnastic classes

"Gymnastics will be a part of the girls physical education classes this year," remarked Mrs. Lucy Doswell, instructor.

Taught by a student teacher from Taylor University, Miss Gayle Claudon, the girls will learn the use of the balance beam, uneven parallel bars and side horse.

First used in Sweden, the balance beam is used for various stunts such as mounts, walks or movements and turns. Others include rolls, aerial movements such as jumps, balances and dismounts.

"Girls must practice on a line on the floor before using the balance beams," commented Mrs. Doswell.

Dimensions of the balance beam are 16 foot long, 4 inches wide and 4 feet high.

Prior to 1952, the uneven parallel bars had never been used in Olympic games. They were really accepted because they offer the woman performer an opportunity to use more flowing and swinging movement than strength movements.

Uneven parallel bars combine the movements of the parallel bars and the high horizontal bars for men.

Somersaults can easily be done on the adjustable bars along with balancing the body perpendicular to the bars.

Rise and fall

Besides taking temperatures and pulses, senior Marlene Tutwiler, a nurse's aid, does her share of book work while working in the pediatrics ward of Lutheran Hospital. She is involved in Industrial Cooperative Training Program.

Receives training . . .

Girl nurses patients

"For Elmhurst students who have already chosen their future occupation, Industrial Cooperative Training, offers an important head start," related senior Marlene Tutwiler, an ICT member working as an assistant nurse's aide at the Lutheran Hospital.

"I, for instance," explained Marlene, "plan to make nursing my career. ICT allows me to receive on the job instruction while earning money and going to school at the same time."

Students enrolled in the ICT program, designed to get high school students interested in the fields of industry and vocational training, leave school around noon each day and travel to their jobs to work a minimum of 15 hours and a maximum of 40 hours a week. The jobs are usually of the students own choosing and the pay is the set rate of each employer.

Commercial Club Helps

Marlene first became interested in the ICT program last year through Commercial Club when the benefits of ICT were explained. After she decided to join the program, Mr. Robert Phipps, ICT instructor, aware of Marlene's enjoyment of nursing, set up an interview for her. Marlene is now working in the pediatrics ward much to her satisfaction.

"I just love it!" exclaimed Marlene. "My duties range from taking temperatures and pulses to entertain the children. The children there are tremendous. I enjoy my work so much."

Working from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. each day, Marlene puts in a busy work week of 30 hours. Every four weeks for five days Marlene must also attend an assistant nurse's aide class, in which general hospital procedures are taught. Tests are also given over the material.

Serving as reporter for Elmhurst's Vocational Industrial Club of America, initiated to provide outside activities for ICT students, Marlene is presently in charge of constructing a scrapbook. Contained in this book will be the goals of the club and pictures of the students involved in ICT. It will also serve as a reference book for Elmhurst ICT programs and VICA clubs in the future.

"On Thanksgiving morning VICA is planning to help the Muscular Distrophy campaign by selling candy at a local bank. We hope that this will make our club more well known to the community as well as help out with the MS drive. We also would like to earn some money for our employer-employee banquet scheduled for this Spring," asserted Marlene.

VICA elects girls to head city club

Members of the city-wide Vocational Industrial Club of America have elected seniors Lynn French and Kathy Gasper vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Lynn is also currently president of Elmhurst's VICA. Kathy's duties as city-wide secretary will be in addition to her secretarial work for the Elmhurst's VICA.

The Club voted to participate in WOWO radio's tentatively scheduled Thanksgiving Muscular Distrophy fund drive. The possibility of a community aid project was also introduced to the members.

Director picks section heads

Eight seniors and three junior members of the Elmhurst Band were recently chosen Band section heads, according to Mr. Robert Myers, Band director.

Students honored as section heads will play first chair position in their respective sections.

Students who were chosen and the sections they will head are seniors Pat Benckenstein, oboe; Irene Brown, flute; Bill Christie, saxophone; Betsy Fultz, bassoon; Ron Greek, trombone; Tom Grieder, trumpet; Ed Moyer, french horn, and Tom Myers, clarinet.

Juniors Lead

Also selected as section leaders were juniors Rick Adams, baritone; Jerry Crothers, bass, and John Rogers, percussion.

Each student was required to try out in order to be eligible for a position as section head. As many as 23 students competed for each individual section head position.

For approximately four weeks, 10 minutes was allotted for each student who tried out. Such things as scales, sight readings and selected pieces were played by each individual.

Student May Challenge

After tryouts, a student may challenge the head of his particular section. If the person who challenges performs better, he takes the section head position.

Section leaders are responsible for students actions in their particular section. These responsibilities include checking students for proper uniform at performances and for proper conduct at rehearsals and concerts.

To serve as examples . . .

Council elects citizens

Elected to serve as November Citizens-of-the-Month at the Nov. 13 Student Council meeting are seniors Bruce Guebard and Barb Berggoetz.

Citizens-of-the-Month, who may be nominated by any student at Elmhurst, are elected by Council members at the beginning of each month to represent the behavior and attitude of ideal students. This one girl and one boy, according to the Student Council constitution, will then serve as good examples for the entire student body.

When asked why there had been no Citizens-of-the-Month for September and October, senior Steve Shaber, Student Council president, commented, "I had problems making the transition from two meetings a month to one."

"One of my biggest problems was when to elect a Citizen-of-the-Month," he added. The way the nominating procedures are set forth in the Constitution, it is awkward to handle both nominations and elections in one meeting."

"I was very happy to have been selected to represent Elmhurst in this manner. It is a great honor," commented Bruce.

Bruce, who wants to become a doctor, is undecided as to his choice of a college.

Senior Class President Bruce enjoys playing golf and Hi-Y basketball in his spare time. He is also Lettermen's Club secretary; president of Hi-Y and a member of Red Cross Council, Student Council and Phi-Chem Club.

When asked his idea of an ideal citizen, Bruce replied, "Truthfulness, honesty and responsibility are all qualities that a good citizen should have. He should support his school and community to the best of his ability."

Taking up a great portion of Barb's time is her position as associate editor of the Advance. She enjoys English the most of her senior subjects.

Barb spends her spare time viewing all kinds of sports. Booster Club, Y-Teens, American Field Service Club, Commercial Club, the Illian and Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism society, are included in Barb's extra-curricular activities.

Barb feels an ideal citizen is one who, "thinks of others before himself. If a person can accomplish this, then all the other characteristics of an ideal citizen fall in right behind."

Duties begin for seniors

Many of the procedural duties that face seniors before graduation have begun. Measuring for cap and gowns, ordering announcements and preparing names for diplomas are just a few of the numerous activities of seniors.

Topping the list of senior activities will be the measuring for cap and gowns. Monday, during the seniors' study halls, the measurements will be taken in the conference room in the office.

The Landis Cap and Gown Company will be in charge of the measuring. They will measure the head size and the height. Seniors are asked to bring $4.25 for the renting of royal blue gowns and caps. Cost will include the white tassel, which the students may keep.

According to Miss Ural Edwards, Senior Class sponsor, Dec. 10 is the date set for the ordering of senior announcements and name-cards. The same procedure used to order the cap and gowns will be employed to order the announcements.

"Before this date, seniors should be deciding how many announcements they will want," commented Miss Edwards. "The price of all items to be ordered will be posted on the bulletin boards in all senior homerooms."

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Program to offer insight into careers

"To acquaint students with different job opportunities and career possibilities available to them, we will again sponsor the annual Career Day next Thursday during first period," commented Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

"This program gives students a chance to receive first hand information about a specific career from a person involved with that occupation," she added. "It is meant to be a pleasant and educational experience for all students."

Of the 40 categories, students selected their first three choices several weeks ago.

Speakers Select Program

In each session, the program will depend entirely on the speaker. Some speakers will show slides, some will lecture about their career and some will bring pamphlets explaining their occupation. Groups will close with a question and answer period.

Approximately 110 students will attend the teaching seminar making this the one with the highest attendance, but about 90 pupils will attend the airline hostess session.

Other groups with a larger number of enrollees include police and FBI, 68; secretary and clerical, 68; nursing, 63; machinist, 60; interior decorating, 59; auto mechanics, 55; artist, 52, and engineering, 48.

Mr. Cooper To Talk

Mr. Herbert Cooper of Cooper, Brandt, Brunner and Fanger, will speak to students concerning accounting profession, while Mr. Ralph Mudrack from Lawton Park will address students interested in agriculture and forestry.

United Airlines' Mr. Jim Kerns will be the guest speaker for those who have expressed an interest in the airline hostess career. Those interested in the profession of broadcasting will hear Mr. Hillard Gates from WKJG television station.

Discussing architecture will be Mr. James Schenkel from Schenkel Schultz and Huddle and Mr. Ross from the public library will speak about art. Addressing the auto mechanic group will be Mr. Tom Christoff from Goudy's Service Station.

Building, Management

Pupils with an interest in building will hear Mr. Cook Lougheed from Earth Construction and persons concerned with business management and personnel work will hear Mr. James Suelzer of Kuhne and Co., Inc. Rev. Herbert Lindemann of Redeemer Lutheran Church will discuss clergical profession and Dr. Ralph Schimele from IU-Purdue Regional Campus will relate facts about being a dentist, dental hygienist or dental assistant.

Mr. Donald Schmidt from the I.U.-Purdue Regional Campus will speak about the drafting profession, and Mr Stanley Antalis from General Electric will talk about engineering.

Students interested in factory work will hear Mr. Daniel Cunningham from Tokheim Corporation, while those interested in home economics will listen to Mrs. Margaret Gallatin, co-operative extension agent.

Decorators To Hear Mrs. Handy

The interior decorating session will host Mrs Barbara Handy, interior decorator; the journalism session, Mr. Bob Adams of Fort Wayne Newspapers, and law session, Mr. John Hoffman, lawyer.

Lincoln Life's Mr. Daniel Rolland will address those persons interested in being a mathematician, while Mrs. Theresa Machlan from the Lutheran Hospital will speak to the medical technology group, and Mr. Robert Archer, music supervisor for Fort Wayne Community Schools will talk with those interested in music.

Mrs. Robert Merchant will speak on nursing, while Mrs. Juanita Stark from Tower Personnel will discuss opportunities for high school graduates, and Mr. James Smith will talk about IBM machines. Mrs. Grace Whonsetler from Pastiche Designers will speak to prospective beauticians.

Guidance, Photography

Discussing personnel and guidance work will be Mr. Douglas Bough of Fort Wayne Community Schools. Mr. Paul Watters from Watter's Studio will talk about photography, and Dr. Charles Griffin will illustrate the medical profession.

Prospective pilots will hear Mr. Robert Weber, Lincoln Life pilot, and those students interested in police work will host Captain Robert Gebhard from Fort Wayne Police Department. Mr. Richard Fishering will talk about politics.

Mr. John Wernet from Minnesota Paint will address the salesmen group and Mr. George Cocoma, from Peter Eckrich and Company will talk about science occupations. Mrs. Linda Girardot from Lincoln Life will be guest speaker for the group of secretarial and clerical students.

Mr. Gibson To Talk

From the Department of Labor, Mr. Kenneth Gibson will discuss skilled trades, and Dr. Robert Mertz from Fort Wayne Community Schools will speak about teaching. Pupils interested in being a telephone operator will hear from Mrs. Ruth Martin of General Telephone, Inc.

The transportation and trucking group will host Mr. Neil Shaber from Fort Wayne Transit and the students interested in veterinary medicine will hear from Dr. Virgil McMahan. Mr. John Rogers from Roger's Markets will explain how a person can start his own business.

The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 12 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Dec. 6, 1968 Price Ten Cents

Office advances students to Principal's List, Honor Roll due to high grade accomplishment

Editor's Note: Requirements for Principal's List include all A's, while a record of three A's are needed for Honor Roll status. An Honor Roll student may have no grade lower than a B. To earn either grade citation, a student must have an A in citizenship.

Compared with Trojan boys, four per cent more EHS girls received grade citations for the first nine weeks.

Ten percent of the girls and six per cent of the boys earned top grades. Of the 1,477 Trojans, eight percent qualified for either the Principal's List or Honor Roll.

When comparing classes, juniors and seniors each finished with about nine percent of their class qualifying for a grade citation. Only six percent of the sophomores gained honor status.

14 Seniors Qualify

Fourteen seniors, or 3.5 per cent of the class, made the Principal's List: Pat Benckenstein, Judy Cole, Amy Emlich, Dave Feeback, Lynn Fisher, Ron Greek, Elaine Green, Liz Greenler, Bev Havens, Dan Leininger, Tim Raymer, Gary Robinson, Steve Shaber and Holly Wisel.

Five per cent of the Senior Class, or 22 seniors, were named to the Honor Roll. They are Fred Albert, John Antalis, Cornelia Bolesch, Marcia Boling, Bill Christie, Charles DeLancey, Hank Frech, Bruce Guebard, Mary Jupin, Kevin Osbun and Andrea Pease.

Other Honor Roll seniors are Mark Penwell, Marilee Rondot, Karen Schieferstein, Roger Sipe, Debbie Somerwill, Mindy Strauss, Barb Swartz, Nancy Wright, Martha Whiteman, Sara Woods and Deedee Wittenberg.

Gaining Principal's List status were 2.5 per cent of the juniors, or 14 students: Ricky Adams, Ron Caldwell, Dan Habegger, Carol Howell, Marianne Marciniak, Nancy Middleton, Larry Myers, Susan Rans, Melanie Refrane, Gloria Shamanoff, Roberta Shrock, Rise Smith, Bill Wareham and Sheila Webster.

Thirty-two students, or six per cent of the Junior Class, gained Honor Roll status: Steve Beltz, Dan Berning, Karen Boling, Lucy Bukauskas, Paul Burrey, Rick Chamberlain, Tom Draper, Joan Drummond, Mary Evans, Carol Fosnaugh, Paul Garrett, Cynthia Goshorn, Pat Gutmann, Bruce Hamilton, Glenn Hunt and Ted Jaworsky.

Other junior Honor Roll members are Marcia Kiester, Pam Lehman, Cheryl Miller, Tim Miller, Janice Morgan, Stephanie Newcomb, Diane Park, Sylvia Pease, Barb Piepenbrink, Teresa Ross, Sandra Scott, Linda Storey, David Wathen, Sherry Wisel, Thelo White and Karen Young.

8 Sophomores Get All A's

Named to the Principal's List were the following eight sophomores, who represent about one per cent of their class: Charles Aust, Bruce Bradtmiller, Joel DeSelm, Carol Ewing, Kathy Klopfenstein, Anita Schwarzwalder, Diane Spang and Sue Tsiguloff.

Five per cent, or 22 students from the Sophomore Class, classified for the Honor Roll. Included are Amy Archbold, Marilyn Aschliman, Elaine Boling, Patricia Bumgardner, Karen Chrzan, Judith Crothers, Jeff Davies, Lawrence Eberbach, Peter Fenyes and William Flickinger.

Other sophomores earning Honor Roll positions are Joni Gren, Brian Handy, Mary Sue Henderson, Carolyn Hill, Sandra Dahrman, Karen Morris, Mark Oswalt, Barbara Peters, Gail Peterson, Bob Redding, Becky Schepper, Cindy Scheumann, Bob Sembroski, Rhonda Smith, Kathleen Spenn, Pam Sutorius, Mark Wise and Galen Zwick.

Lockheed Fund offers aid to college-bound seniors

Sixteen scholarships, some worth more than $10,000 each, are being offered by the Lockheed Leadership Fund of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to qualified high school seniors planning to start college next fall.

Scholarships provide free tuition and basic expenses at a major university or college for four years plus $500 a year for personal expenses. Eleven of the awards are in the fields of engineering or science, and five are in business-related fields.

To help prepare students for scientific and business careers in aerospace and electronics is the purpose of the grants.

Seniors Eligible

Seniors who are United States citizens and who are eligible to start college next fall may apply, regardless of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Applicants will be judged on their leadership qualities, as reflected by school grades and participation in school and community activities.

Since most colleges have early deadlines for the filing of applications, students are urged to write to the Director of Scholarships at the school in which they are interested as soon as possible.

Schools Offer Scholarships

Engineering or science scholarships are available in schools including California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.; Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.; Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Others are North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C.; Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.J.; Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; and University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Business-related scholarships are available at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., and University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

Patrick Bir, '66 graduate, dies in crash

Patrick L. Bir, a 20-year-old 1966 Elmhurst graduate, was killed in a one-car automobile accident on Covington Road Tuesday evening, Nov. 26.

State and County Police said the young man was eastbound in the 4900 block of Covington Road when his car went off the roadway for 69 feet, came back onto the roadway and crossed it before hitting a tree. Death was due to head injuries.

The graduate resided at 3709 Eggeman Road and was a student at Fort Wayne Art Institute.

Pat Designs Statue

Pat designed and constructed the statue of a Trojan warrior which stood in the courtyard until early last April.

Giving up his free periods and much of his art class time, Pat worked on the statue for approximately eight months. As a remembrance of the 1966 graduates, the statue was completed in the early summer of 1967.

"He was a good artist and was preparing to go ahead in the art field," commented Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor.

'Very Enthusiastic'

"Pat was very enthusiastic and determined to succeed. While at Elmhurst, he was very much a part of the student attitude of getting something done now," Mr. Goss added. "He wanted to make a contribution and to help mold the society in which he lived — and he did. He was the kind of person who became upset by people who did not care about what they did and the consequences."

Latin students complete plans for annual fry

For those people who can't eat enough fish, the Classical Club Fish Fry is the place to go from 5 to 7 p.m. before tonight's Bishop Luers basketball game.

Conducted in the cafeteria, the fish fry is the Classical Club's annual fund raising project.

Pre-sale tickets were purchasable from any of the club members Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The price of the tickets was 75 cents for children up to junior high age and $1.25 for adults.

Ticket sales ended Wednesday to allow time for members to order all of the food, explained Mr. Arthur Gerwig, club sponsor.

The menu includes "all the fish you can possibly eat," baked potatoes, salad, bread and butter, pie or cake and coffee or milk.

Classical Club members will be serving at the fish fry and "just helping the cooks".

Club officers include sophomores Joel DeSelm and Bruce Bradtmiller, co-consults; junior Randy Brumbaugh, consul secundus; junior Jan Thayer, scriba; junior Sue Rans, nuntia; junior Sherri Wisel, quastor, and sophomore Stacy Boroff, pontifex maximus.

Success nears

Getting into the action with shovels and a wheelbarrow, seniors Gary McOmber, Dave Weaver, and Mike Walley begin digging the foundation for Elmhurst's new bulletin board, one of Student Council's current projects. Being erected at Exit 3, the bulletin board should be standing by the start of Christmas vacation, Dec. 20. All school announcements will be on the board in red letters against a white background.

Guidance department gives data

Procedures and requirements for semester program changes have been announced by Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal.

Schedule changes will have to be discussed with Mr. Zimmerman or with the guidance counselors, Mrs. Mary Fast, Mr. William Geyer, Mr. John Sinks, Mrs. Grace Pennington and Mr. Douglass Spencer before Christmas vacation.

"This year we hope to complete the program changes earlier than usual," commented Mr. Zimmerman, "so that when we return from Christmas vacation we will be ready to prepare for the beginning of second semester."

Classes offered second semester and the periods they will be available include Speech I, seventh period; family living, third; home management, third; Art I, seventh; geography, first; music appreciation, third, and Journalism I, second and third, open to sophomores or juniors only.

Juniors may enroll in Distributive Education third period or in Industrial Cooperative Training first and second periods, but an interview with the instructors, Mr. William Bahney and Mr. Robert Phipps, respectively, is necessary.

An interview is also necessary for those sophomores and juniors interested in joining the Boys' or Girls' Choirs. Students should see Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director.

Mr. Goss To Instruct

Students interested in seventh period Theatre Arts and Dramatics should contact Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor.

Health and Safety will be offered seventh period to those students who need the health credit while any student who has completed Health and Safety in the ninth grade may sign up for Alcohol and Narcotics, which is offered third period.

Personal typing will be taught fourth, fifth and sixth periods to college-bound pupils.

Juniors May Enroll

Either juniors or seniors may enroll in Biblical Literature, fourth period; business law, second, and business management, third and seventh periods.

Government will be taught to seniors all periods, while sociology will be taught all periods except first and fourth. Economics will be available first, third and fourth periods.

Pupils who have completed United States History are eligible to enroll in Recent U.S. History, which will be taught second period.

Something's mighty fishy

"All the fish you can eat" will make up a big part of the menu for tonight's Classical Club fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Preparing for the fry are Classical Club members, sophomore Bruce Bradtmiller, juniors Anita Tarr, Barb Piepenbrink, Sue Rans, sophomore Enid Gilland, junior Jane Hackett, and senior Larry Meyer.

Chorale prepares for performances this holiday season

Vocally spreading the Christmas spirit, the Elmhurst Chorale is planning two upcoming holiday concerts, according to Mr. Al Schmutz, Chorale director.

Sunday the singers will be performing at the South Wayne Baptist Church. Although many of the group's songs are religious, the performance will not be a church service.

Songs the Chorale will present include "Hosanna," by Palestrina; "O Come Ye Sinners," by Bach; "Christmas Day," by Holst, including "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Come Ye Lofty, Come ye Lowly" and "The First Noel," and "What Child Is This" by Christiansen.

Also included in the program are "Walking Carol," by Black; "Carol of the Bells," by Leontovitch; "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and "Glory To God" by Handel, and "Silent Night," by Gruber.

Editorials . . .

Over-production causes end to human existence

There is a need for population control. It was put well by Desmond Morris, an eminent zoologist, in his best selling book, The Naked Ape.

"We must somehow improve in quality rather than quantity. If we do this, we can continue to progress technologically in a dramatic and exciting way without denying our evolutionary inheritance. If we do not, then our supressed biological urges will build up until the dam bursts and the whole of our elaborate existence is swept away in the flood."

A 1958 United Nations report said it more concisely. "The growth of the world population during the next 25 years . . . is at the very heart of the problem of our existence."

The economic, social and physical problems created by widespread overcrowding and possibly mass starvation could easily provide the fuel for the fire to end all human life.

Population control is needed, but let it take a constructive rather than a destructive form, such as war. But what constructive form? Compulsive sterilization after reproducing a certain amount of humans? Family planning? How can this form be implemented?

At first, at least, the means of population control should be of the non-compulsory type. If, however, this fails, compulsion will be necessary.

In order to create conditions for the implementation of a program of population control two things are needed: a cooperative atmosphere between nations must develop and resources for such a program must be available.

Specifically, then, to start with what is needed is to rid ourselves of our silly prejudice against recognition of the government of mainland China, which prohibits the use of our time and resources for population control in that country and the silly money-making war in Viet Nam, which drains us of our time and resources.

Then we should cooperate with the other nations of the world in the use of time and resources for population control.

America exists in minds of those who love her

You can't see America.

It's not hotdogs. They eat hotdogs in Russia, too.

It's not baseball, either, despite what they say in the World War II movies. They also play baseball in North Vietnam.

It's not even motherhood. Even though the Russians didn't invent it, they've got it just like we do.

But they haven't got America.

America isn't something you see, but something you do. It's not being well governed, but governing well. It's not being told what to do, but doing the telling. It's not merely voting for somebody, but helping the somebody you want get the votes.

You can't see America, because America is a feeling . . .

To be an American is to be America. For America is the total of all the strivings for justice and freedom by every single American. In America, to be is to do.

The things we believe in most sincerely are the things we cannot see.

And you can't see America.

Recaptures canal era . . .

'Landing' depicts history

Editor's note:

This is the first in a series of articles describing the history, development and entertainment aspects of Fort Wayne's restoration project, the Landing.

The Gaslight Era — a time of carriages — a vague past. However dim these memories are, the nostalgia involved in Fort Wayne's Columbia Street, better known as the Landing, has caused dedicated people to organize a restoration program in hopes of changing a skid row area into a historical landmark and to recapture the effect of the canal era.

Imagine the Nickel Plate railroad, running parallel to and north of Columbia Street, which was, to be exact, the Wabash and Erie Canal. In a craze of excitement, the prospects and hopes of canals hit Fort Wayne with a wild enthusiasm, not to be undermined by realism and the price involved.

In 1832, amid great rejoicing, a board comprised of interested citizens from the state of Indiana met in Fort Wayne and broke ground for the Wabash and Erie Canal. This was the beginning. All doubts were destroyed as reports came in from New York of the wonderful prosperity of the Erie Canal.

History shows of course, a rather tragic end to the canal era as it gave way to railroads which were faster and could handle larger amounts of merchandise. But what person could forget the bustling canal days . . . the days of the Wabash and Erie Canal.

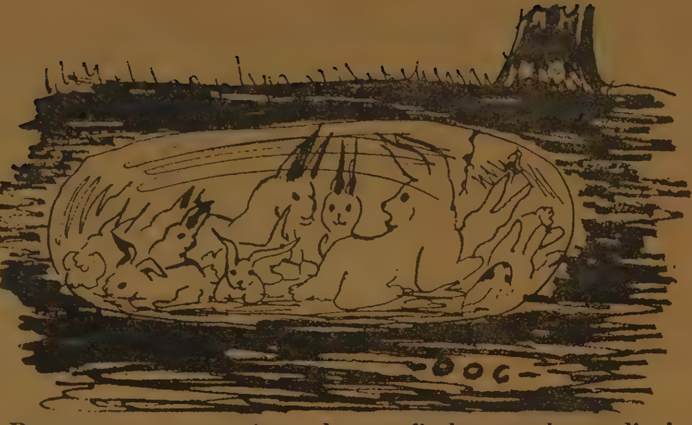
Columbia Street was said to be the street most vital in the development of Fort Wayne. Packet boats were turned around in a pool just off the landing. Canal boats coming from the South destined for Fort Wayne would drop passengers at the entrance of Dana Columbia's hotel.

Boatsmen were thick on Columbia and the street itself represented just about everything imaginable from livery stables to automobile agencies, from bathhouses to pool halls and from harness makers to bottling works.

Great strides and progress took place there. The publishing of the community's first newspaper, the first hydrolic barber chair in Columbia's hotel barber shop and Fort Wayne's first drugstore were all part of Columbia Street, the first street in Allen County.

Old and new

A bit of old history is mixed with a touch of newness and modernization in the restored part of Columbia Street, now known as the Landing. The Landing features a candy store, an ice cream parlor, antiquated restaurants, and a hotel.



Pretty soon we are going to have to find a new place to live!

Driving regulations effect future of teenagers who habitually speed

For those teenage drivers who plan on keeping their drivers license, a basic knowledge of driving rules and regulations is necessary.

Differing from last year, the Driver Improvement Program is based on an eight-point two-year Erasure Point System for drivers under 21 and a ten-point two-year Point System for drivers over 21 years of age.

Point values reflect the seriousness of the offense in relation to hazardous moving violations and based on accident statistics.

Racers Must Slow

Some "Dan Gurneys" attending Elmhurst may slow down when they find drag racing earns them eight points, enough to send them to the pits for good.

Points assessed for exceeding the speed limit are broken down into three groups. Two points are given for 1-15 miles per hour over the speed limit; three points, 16-25 mph over and six points for 26-on over.

Six points are dealt in a reckless driving charge. Numerous other moving violations range from one to five point assessments.

Failure to report an accident and misrepresentation to the licensing department command a hearing at which is decided the assessment of points.

When a probationary licensee, a driver under 21, acquires 2-3-4 points, he is sent a warning letter. A Group Interview Probation Letter is sent to drivers who have 5-6-7 points.

All is not lost if a driver receives more than seven points. After getting a notice of suspension, he may request an Administrative Hearing in an effort to regain his license.

Mandatory Suspension

Suspension of a license is mandatory on conviction of drunken driving. For the first offense, suspension is from two months to one year and second offense is up to two years.

Other cases of mandatory suspension include man-slaughter and a felony, such as a robbery, involving the use of a motor vehicle.

Driving with license, plates or registration revoked could bring a penalty as high as six months in jail and up to $500.

After Collision, Stop

Ailways stop if involved in an accident, no matter how minor it may seem, and obtain the other driver's name, plate number, and registration.

It is not advisable to leave the scene of an accident in which there is over $50 property damage, injury or death; the penalty for leaving such an accident being six months suspension and heavy fines. A written report must be sent to the State Police within five days of such an accident.

Within 60 days, proof of a driver's ability to pay for any damage for which a court might hold him liable must be sent to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

The 1967 General Assembly established a periodic vehicle inspection program calling for a yearly inspection of steering, alignment, brakes, tires, lighting system, exhaust system, wipers, horn and mirrors.

Nations to observe week for universal human rights

"The United States was founded on great and lasting principles of liberty and rights for the individual.

Our government is devoted to enlarging these principles for all Americans . . ." said President Lyndon B. Johnson on Jan. 30, 1968, when he signed an executive order declaring the observance of International Human Rights Year 1968.

This year 1968 marks the 20th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights ratified by the United Nations.

This Declaration was an historic document of freedom expressing "man's deepest beliefs about the rights that every human being is born with and that no government is entitled to deny."

Tuesday, Dec. 10 has been declared Human Rights Day in honor of the adoption of the Declaration on Dec. 10, 1948.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights is a statement of principles approved by the General Assembly of the United Nations as a common standard of achievement for all people and all mankind to promote world-wide respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms.

President Johnson, also on Jan. 30, established a President's Commission to enlarge the people's understanding of the principles of human rights. This commission will work to promote the observance of Human Rights Week from Dec. 10 thru 17.

"We reaffirm our allegiance to the Declaration today," concluded the President, "and call upon all our citizens and institutions to advance its purposes to the extent of their abilities."

French group sings carols

"Venez O Fideles" and "Sainte Nuit" or, as they are known in America, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night," are some of the songs being learned by the newly-formed French Singers.

The singing group consists of second year French students, who are led by Mrs. Nancy Schram, French teacher.

Singing French Christmas carols, the group hopes to perform at the school's Christmas Program Dec. 21, and at local nursing homes during Christmas vacation.

The group also wants to record their singing so it can be played over the intercom in the morning before homeroom period.

Explaining how she started the French Singers, Mrs. Schram commented, "I got interested in the idea while I was teaching in Michigan, and it worked very well. When I explained the idea to my classes here, the response was greater than I had expected."

"The turnout was very pleasing. Altogether, out of both of the second year classes, there were 45 volunteers.

Generations utilize slang

Your mother and your grandmother have been "putting you down" for the "slanguage" the teenagers have been using? Well, while they're using child psychology on you, start using some adult psychology on them.

Remind your grandmother that "drop dead" was "your father's mustache" or "so's your old man" in her day. And when your mother objects reply with "Roger Dodger, you old codger, I'm a major too."

A girl is termed "fast" and your grandmother wonders if her car has a good motor. Ask her if she still remembers the "floozies" and the "flappers." When your mother wonders if the "fast" guy is on the track team ask her if she remembers the "BTO's" or "Big Time Operators."

The conversation will then undoubtedly lead to dating. Your grandmother will wonder how you and your date will like riding a "goat" but she's forgotten about the "flivver," just as your mother has forgotten about the "jalopy."

In your grandmother's day the "flicks" were referred to as "talkies." And if grandmother didn't like the boy who came to court her, her usual reply was "23 skidoo, small change" or an equivalent to "flake off, kid."

Greetings and goodbyes were big in your mother's day. When shaking hands with a friend, the greeting was "slip me some skin." Mother met her friends with "greetings Gates" and left them with "Dig you later alligator" and "after while crocodile."

Mom and Dad never got "up tight" about anything. In their day the line was "don't get nervous in the service." And if anything did go wrong they were "behind the eight ball" and things were "snafu" or "all messed up."

Future generations will consider our "cool," "neat," "swift" and "super" as hilarious as we consider our parent's "reet," "hubba-hubba," "real George" and "hot dog." And our parents probably snickered at at their parents terms for "fab," like "the bee's knees," "the cat's pajamas," and "oh you kid."

Faithful Boosters withstand hours of tension, pressure

By Barb Berggoetz

A strong and healthy set of lungs, co-ordination and dexterity, an able body, determination, will power and a never-give-up attitude — qualifications for the Olympic track team?

No, these are merely the requirements of being an Elmhurst Booster Club member.

Being a basketball player is certainly an exhausting, yet rewarding experience; but being a Booster Club member is no easy job either. The 136 members must, for one thing, set an example of good sportsmanship for the whole school. Being on best behavior during a basketball game requires extreme self-control.

Members Withstand Strain

There is no room for sickly members. Besides withstanding the constant strain of screaming and jumping up and down, members cannot afford to become ill for many games or they will find their seats occupied by a sophomore member.

Just bringing themselves and their vocal cords is not enough for members of this club. A gray skirt, white blouse and a red sweater-vest are also required in order to be one of the screaming enthusiasts.

Rushing to each game to be in the seats by 7:25 p.m. is quite a problem for most of the members who invariably forget something every week, usually their ticket.

Girls Spell Words

Spelling out words with red and white cards may seem like a simple task to onlookers, but Booster Club members will testify differently. Remembering exactly how, which way and especially when to flip each side of the card in unison with the rest of the girls necessitates careful concentration, along with coordination.

Hot, sweaty hands are the result of performing the many clapping routines with gloves before the game and at half-time. Practice sessions are needed every week to perfect thse routines making 272 hands move in synchronization.

While most students are enjoying half-time by walking around talking with friends, faithful Booster Club members remain in their seats and are satisfied with drinking a coke.

While sports participants may get injured during games, Booster Club members take a slight risk of ending up black and blue when sitting next to an over-enthusiastic friend.

The first to arrive and the last to leave a game are usually the Booster Club members. Even when their team has lost, they are found yelling "nice game" through their tears.

Booster Club members can be found whispering in low pitched voices at after-game dances or restaurants due to an over-usage of their vocal cords. Throat lozenges are as essential to a Booster Club member as a basketball is to a basketball player.

When other fans seem to lose faith, Booster Club members must be optimistic and yell even when their hearts are not really in it. A never-give-up attitude is needed in the Booster Club as well as on the basketball court. Deserters aren't found in this club.

1963 grad finishes apprentice course

Recently graduating from General Electric's Apprentice Training Program was Mr. Richard Powell, 1963 Elmhurst graduate, according to Mr. David Bartle, program manager.

Mr. Powell completed his machinist-toolmaker course Nov. 8 and has been assigned to Specialty Motor Planning at General Electric.

A native of Washington, D.C., Mr. Powell attended Purdue Regional Campus for one and a half years before joining G.E. in 1965.

He worked as a press operator before joining the Apprentice Program in June, 1965.

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Dwyer Press International

Hoosiers go all out for their favorite sport

By Steve Dwyer

For many years Indiana has assumed the role of the Mecca for high school basketball. An inexplicable wave of devotion seems to hit the state near the first of December. The reasons for this may be many but one seems to stand apart from the others.

In other states the only real basketball players are seen on the court at the games. In Indiana, however, the talent, while of a lesser degree can be found at the neighborhood basketball goal or at the local YMCA. You may find it on church teams or any one of various other groups.

The point is that Indiana is a state that loves to play, not watch its basketball. What these sandlot players often produce is real varsity material. The boy who is small, but is fast, may find his start playing against his next door neighbor. Or the tall boy just might find his co-ordination while playing for his church team.

When you watch your team play, you are not looking at five boys born to play ball. You are seeing boys, who just like many of you, spend hours practicing under poor lighting conditions in their back yard.

An evident factor in this state's basketball games is that element called barn ball or alley ball. Few states have the ballhawking style of play found in Hoosier contests. This is a result of this barn ball that all boys sooner or later play.

Commonly called "quick hands," the ability to steal the ball or deflect a pass, is the quality that allows the small man a place on the team. This takes year round training which is not unusual in this state.

Hoosiers love their basketball, what is more important, they love to play their basketball. As long as this continues there is little doubt that Indiana will remain number one when it comes to the "hardwood."

Veteran Luers to meet Trojans

By Jim Hansen

Playing host to Bishop Luers Knights, Trojan roundballers will strive to upend their city rivals for the third consecutive year. Tonight the "Red and Gray" will face a veteran Luers squad which sports nine returning lettermen.

John Sorg, head coach of Luers for his second year, includes five juniors with nine seniors on the squad.

One of the assets Luers has been lacking for several years is height. The Knights have been lacking rebound power since they were introduced to the school system. But this year, there are three boys that are 6-3. Even though, the Knights will be considered small.

Nine Returning Lettermen

The nine returning lettermen are Jim Talarico, Greg Witte, Jim Murray, Morrie Hoevel, Dave Himmelhaver, Mark Beery, Kevin Harris, Walt Powell and Tom Lauer.

Of the lettermen, Jim Talarico was the only player that scored in triple figures. Talarico had 157 points which made him the Knights' third leading scorer. Jim, who is a southpaw, is listed as 6-2.

The eight other returning lettermen tallied 243 points last year. Greg Witte chipped in with 87 of them. Witte is only a junior and was one of the few sophomores on a varsity squad last season. He is a 6-3 forward.

Defense Is Key

Sorg feels that the Luers defense will be the key to success this season. Also Sorg believes that his boys are more diversified this year. He said, "We have more players this year that can play either forward or guard and I'll be able to substitute much more freely this season."

The remainder of the players on Luers team are Charles Berg, John Gildea and Tim Laughlin.

"We think we'll be a very respectable club," Sorg said, we'll have a chance to find out how good we are pretty early as we have some strong teams coming up soon."

Like Trojan coach Kenny Eytcheson. Sorg is still in a dilemma over a starting lineup prior to his first game.

The Trojans should be in better physical shape for the Knights. Junior Ron Caldwell should be ready to play. Ron has been recovering from a blood clot. But, senior Ken Groves will still be out of the lineup due to lack of practice time. He may be dressed for the Dwenger game, however.

In the last five years of conflicts between Elmhurst and Luers, the Trojans have managed to win all but one game. In 1963 when the Trojans had a record of 13-6, the Luers team fell by a score of 84-61. The following year the Trojans whipped the Knights 77-48. That year the Trojans, led by All-City Tom Mullans, finished with a 16-7 record overall.

In 1965 the Trojans were subject to a 53-52 defeat. That game was played at the Luer's gym. In 1966 Dan Starnes connected for 20 points while Elmhurst won 85-80. The Trojans also won the game last year.

Assisting Head Coach Sorg is Terry Mills and John Post. They will also be working with the reserve squad this season.

Grapplers whip Norwell in impressive first match

By Ed Ryan

"We made the usual early season mistakes, but we made up for them by our aggressiveness and hustle," Coach James Welborn as he commented on the Trojans first meet of the season against the Norwell Knights.

Both the reserve and the varsity teams won as they downed their opponents 35-13 and 42-8 respectively. Norwell had a young and fairly inexperienced team but they still gave the Trojans a good battle.

The young reserve team showed a lot of ability and endurance in their first meet. All of the grapplers displayed several good moves and used them to their advantage. "The reserve team is fairly well balanced and should improve as the season grows older," commented the coach.

Varsity Wins Big

The well-balanced varsity team appeared to be in good shape as they clobbered the Knights. They are fast and strong this year and showed signs of having one of the strongest teams in the city this season. The Trojans as individuals pinned their opponents five times and lost only two bouts.

Marshall Ping won the first match, 4-2, as he overpowered his opponent throughout the bout. Gale Sparks, who was moved up a weight class to take the place of injured Tony Tate, was pinned at 0:47 of the first period.

Wayne Horn, who proved not only to be tough but aggressive, pinned his man with 2:24 gone in the match. Roger Sipe fought off a strong comeback and pinned his challenger in 3:54. Rocky Zent then took command of his match and coasted to a 14-6 win. Although Randy Meyers made a quick comeback in the third period, he couldn't overtake his opponent and lost, 4-2.

John Antalis put the Trojans back on the winning track as he pinned his man in 5:04 in a fast match. Ron Grotrian downed his man, 10-2. by taking command in the first period and never relinquishing it. Greg Antalis then won his match in an unusual way. His opponent was disqualified for biting.

Charlie Hoopes, although appearing to tire quickly in the third period, managed an impressive 14-11 win over his opponent. Mike Peters showed some good moves as he overcame a challenger to pin him in 5:08. Sectional champion of 1968, Brad Place, maintained his usual form as he pinned his man in 1:01 of the first period.

Reserves Win

Norwell won the first two reserve matches by forfeit and the third one by a decision as John Selzer lost, 8-6, to put the Trojans behind by 13 points. From this point on Elmhurst didn't lose a match. Phil Moppert won 4-0, while Stacy Boroff beat his man 9-0, and Dan Toor defeated his foe by the same score.

Both Rick Braun and Joe Pronesti pinned their man in the third period as Steve Swim proceeded to whip his opponent 10-0. Steve Aldred then downed his man 6-5, and Steve Gaunt and Dave Wathen each won by a forfeit.

The team got off to a good start and hopes to keep the momentum going throughout the season. Assistant Coach Kent Fishel said, "This is a great way to start the season and we're going to keep it up. The only thing we need now is more pins."

The coaches both stresed the need for the intestinal fortitude which keeps morale high and is the basis for all winning teams.

Rebels edge reserves in first game of season

With their debut spoiled, Trojan reserve roundballers were overcome by Muncie South reserves 38-35 last Friday night.

The first quarter started slowly. Greg Davis of Muncie opened the scoring with a two point jump shot at 5:11 of the quarter. Sophomore Rich Busch started the Trojans off with a basket, which tied the score. Sophomore Zane Reed gave the Trojans the lead scoring on a fast break, but Davis came back and tied the game at 4-4.

Rebel Eddie Robinson then countered for two consecutive baskets, while his teammate Larry Williams, also hit for four points of his own to give the Southsiders a 10-4 lead at the start of the second quarter.

Reed Cuts Lead

Tony Kerr gave Muncie a six point bulge to begin the second quarter, but Reed scored four successive points to cut the Rebel lead to two. Junior Steve Cavell scored on a three point play, and Busch hit again to forge the Trojans into a 15-12 lead.

Muncie came back to score six straight points before Cavell hit a hook shot with 1:39 left in the half. Both teams traded baskets before the half ended and Muncie left the court leading 22-19.

The Rebels quickly took command in the third stanza by hitting two field goals and a free throw for a 27-19 lead. Reed hit a two pointer for the Trojans to stop the barrage, but only momentarily, as Muncie countered for six more points. As time ran out Cavell and Reed each scored, but Muncie led 34-24 when the quarter ended.

Trojans Press

Coach John Campbell unleashed the Trojans' powerful full court press in the fourth quarter, and the reserves held the Southsiders to only four points, while gathering eleven themselves. However, the rally fell short.

"We weren't aggressive enough on the boards," said Coach Campbell. "But for a first game, the boys played very well."

Reed led the Trojans in scoring with 15 points, while Cavell hit for 12. Robinson was high for Muncie with 12.

Elmhurst ...	4	15	5	11	— 35
Muncie	10	12	12	4	— 38

Sophs post victory mark

For two years in a row, reserve football teams at Elmhurst have finished with winning seasons. Last year the reserve squad finished with a 6-1-1 record. This year the reserves compiled five wins and three losses.

All of the sophomore boys who stayed out for the entire season were given their numerals. Both Coach Gerald Bush and Coach Darrell Heaston were pleased with the season. Mr. Heaston said, "This is a good group of boys. I hope they go out for varsity next year and improve even more."

At the football banquet. players receiving awards were Rich Busch, best attitude; Scott Dickmeyer, most improved offensive linemen; Mike Grossman, most improved offensive back; Steve Gaunt, most improved defensive lineman, and honorary captains Mike Stiffler, Bob Geyer and Dan Toor.

The reserve squad scored 13 touchdowns. Eight of the TD's were running and five were passing. They scored four extra points. Two of the extras were passing, one by running and one by kicking.

Bob Geyer was the leading scorer with 19 points. Mike Grossman and Scott Dickmeyer followed with 18 and 14 respectively. Mike Stiffler passed for five touchdowns.

The season scores are as follows:

Elmhurst		Opponent
6	Central Catholic	38
19	North Side	0
13	Bishop Luers	7
6	Central	20
6	Bishop Dwenger	0
0	Snider	19
19	Concordia	0
13	South Side	6

Muncie South conquers Trojans by tough defense, good rebounding

By Tom Yoder

"We were caught by the first game jitters," remarked Coach Kenny Eytcheson, after last Friday night's game. "It was the first varsity high school game for most of our boys and that first quarter was mainly nervousness."

Coach Eytcheson's roundballers were foiled in their opening game by Muncie South, 84-57, at Muncie.

Led by Jerome Wright, the Rebels dominated play for most of the game and were never in serious trouble. Wright opened the scoring in the game hitting a two pointer at 7:25 of the first quarter. Senior Steve Handy came back for the Trojans with a field goal and a free throw to give the Trojans a 3-2 lead with 6:34 left. Muncie South then rolled for 15 straight points and held the Trojans scoreless for a 17-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Trojans came back and outscored the Rebels 16-15. Kent Iba led the Trojans scoring 6 points, while Dean Sylvester of Muncie scored 6 also for the Rebels. Muncie went into the dressing room at halftime enjoying a 32-19 lead.

Wright again opened the scoring, but this time the Trojans matched the Muncie quintet point for point until 2:31 in the third quarter. At this point, Wright scored three field goals and 2 free throws, while Orville Smith shot for 3 field goals also, and a free throw, as the Rebels scored 16 straight points. Steve Handy ended the streak by hooking in a shot with 16 seconds left in the quarter. Muncie led 65-35 at the end of three quarters.

The fourth quarter was the Trojans best as Coach Eytcheson's pattern offense clicked for 22 points. Senior forward Rich Wismer pumped in 10 points and junior Steve Stiffler scored 6 to lead the Trojans in this quarter.

Hits for two

Over the Muncie defense, Steve Handy hits for two more points. Scoring a total of 17 points, Steve was top scorer in the Elmhurst-Muncie South Side game last Friday.

Elmhurst (57)

	FG	FT	TP
Wismer	4	4	12
Stiffler	4	2	10
Handy	8	1	17
Able	5	2	12
Chamberlain ...	0	0	0
Iba	3	0	6
Smiley	0	0	0
Berning	0	0	0

Muncie South (84)

	FG	FT	TP
Sylvester	4	2	10
Collins	5	4	14
Wright	10	3	23
Fisher	3	2	8
Madison	2	0	4
Smith	6	2	14
Roberts	1	0	2
Pugh	0	1	1
Hawkins	2	0	4
Siefert	1	0	2
Casey	1	0	2

Elmhurst	3	16	16	22—57
Muncie South	17	15	33	19—84

Lettermen's Club decides to give party at Coliseum

"We are just now concluding the license plate sales. However, a lot of students still want more plates so we are going to try and order as many as we possibly can," remarked Letterman Club sponsor, Mr. Donald Kemp.

"The sale has been going on since October and it seems to have gone over real well," Coach Kemp said.

The Letterman's Club also has just finished its annual initiation of new members. Each new member had to have the signature of 18 of the 23 letterman. They attained a signature by giving each letterman a piece of candy and then reciting a short poem. The initiation officially closed Friday, Nov. 22.

Future Plans

Future club plans include a skating party, for members only, to be conducted at the Memorial Coliseum. The date for the party has been set for Dec. 17. "The boys decided they wanted to have some kind of party and a skating party at the Coliseum was the choice," said Mr. Kemp.

"As of now, it seems that everyone is really looking forward to going," stated Letterman's Club president Dave Weaver.

"The club is planning to purchase gold E's for all Letterman club officials. This is something new for the club and seems to be agreeable" commented Dave. "The E's will be a symbol of the club and the programs for which it stands," said Dave.

Nearly Finish Project

Another project the club has been busy on is the finishing of the school record board. This is the board which lists all the records in athletics set at Elmhurst and also lists the names of the athletes who set them. "We are almost through with our work on the record board and we hope to have it available for our first home basketball game," said the club sponsor.

"This board is another of the things the letterman here at Elmhurst can be proud of," said president Weaver.

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'UN session' to commence

Trojan United Nation members will conduct their annual session beginning Monday.

Trying to solve world problems at the mock United Nations will be second and fourth period world affairs students of Mr. Robert Passwater. All students will represent actual U.N. members.

Students, acting as representatives, will submit resolutions dealing with such world problems as birth control, and the Middle East crisis. Pupils also will present resolutions concerning problems of the countries they represent.

To Select Problems

From submitted resolutions, representatives will select those problems which they would most like to debate and solve.

"From these mock U.N. sessions, student representatives may recognize the strengths and weaknesses and values and pitfalls of the United Nations," commented Mr. Passwater.

Before the U.N. session begins, one day will be devoted to explaining fundamental parlimentary procedure in order that the session will be more orderly and more authentic.

Students Research Countries

World affairs students have done research on their alotted countries so they can more genuinely represent the countries at the U.N. meeting.

Give me a push

Uh, hi, Mrs. Fast! Caught in the act, before sliding down a banister is newly elected hall monitor captain, senior Barb Swartz. Other than sliding down banisters, Barb's main duty is to preside over the monthly meeting of hall monitors. She was elected at the November meeting of hall monitors.

Idea becomes worthwhile . . .

D.E. member obtains experience

"When I first heard about the DE program last year and that you could leave school at noon and go to work, I thought it sounded like a great idea. Now that I am enrolled in DE, I have found it to be very worthwhile," explained senior Bruce Springer, a member of DE working as a gas station attendent.

The Distributive Education program, in its initial year at Elmhurst, is designed to get high school students interested in the fields of marketing and distribution. Senior members are allowed to go to work at a job, generally of their own choosing, and to leave school at noon.

Students participating in the program must work a minimum of 15 hours a week and are paid a salary set by their employer. The program is mainly for students presently taking a business course at Elmhurst and who are not planning to attend college.

Father Owns Gas Station

Bruce, who works from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays at the Phillips' 66 station on State Road 1 at the Yoder Road, had little trouble securing his job, as his father owns the station but he revealed that a student must take a job interview and fill out an application to qualify for a job through DE.

"When I first heard about DE, I thought it would be interesting and worthwhile. Now, after participating in the program, I see that I was right. I enjoy my job. I am doing something I like and plan to make my career," commented Bruce.

Servicing cars and pumping gas take up most of Bruce's time at the station. Bruce feels that his work at repairing cars is very important and from this he is gaining valuable experience.

Club Provides Activities

Because of his DE work, he is also a Distributive Education Club of America member. This club was initiated to provide students who spend their afternoons at work with outside activities. DECA meets regularly during the DE classes.

"DECA is a good club," cited Bruce. "Lately we have spent most of our meetings discussing fund raising projects."

Each student involved in the DE program is also required to take a DE class. In this class students study indirectly related subjects pertaining to the business world, such as taxes and insurance. Each student also reads a manual directly related to his own job. Bruce, for instance, studies a manual concerned with automobiles, their many parts and how to service them.

After graduation, Bruce plans to go into a partnership with a friend and open up his own gas station.

For three cents a word, Elmhurst students may submit Christmas greetings or their names to be printed in the Dec. 20 issue of **The Elmhurst Advance.**

If a greeting exceeds 10 words, a student will be able to get his name printed free. A limit of two names signed to each greeting will be enforced, although there is no limit on the number of names in the greeting.

"The newspaper staff reserves the right to edit any copy submitted in poor taste," explained Mr. John Butler, publications adviser.

Advertising staff members will be in the cafeteria during lunch hours to collect the money and the items to be printed on Dec. 6, 9, 10 and 11.

Pages seven and eight will be reserved for the purpose of printing student names and greetings.

Parent Reminder:

Three Joint Parent Teacher Association Meetings will be hosted at Kekionga, Portage and Geyer junior high schools on December 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Supt. Lester Grile, Dr. John F. Young and Dr. Robert Mertz will discuss the "1968 Report of the Fort Wayne Community Schools," respectively at Geyer, Portage and Kekionga.

The report will include the organization of the school system, its growth, the financial phase of the system, and the other school highlights. An opportunity for questions is a scheduled part of the program.

Students from the various schools will provide the entertainment for the program under the direction of the musical instructors of the schools.

Mrs. Pennington chooses students to introduce Career Day speakers

Helping with Career Day activities will be several students chosen by Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Career Day program is designed to give students an opportunity to hear about a profession in which they are interested. "If a student is uncertain about his career choice, he can attend a different session each year," commented Mrs. Pennington. "This will broaden his knowledge of just what opportunities are available to him and what is required of him to enter a specific field.

Students selected to aid in each section by introducing the speaker and taking attendance include seniors Steve Anderson and John Glass, accounting; senior Larry Lankenau, junior Gary Morningstar, agriculture and farming; senior Sarah Tucker, junior Cindy Archbold, airline hostess; senior Jeff Benedict, junior Emory McClendon, broadcasting, and seniors Hank Berning and Ron Grotrian, architecture.

Pupils To Help

Others include junior Debbie Bonsib, sophomore Joni Gren, artist; senior Larry DeArmond, senior Steve Oswalt, auto mechanics; senior Brad Place, sophomore Kerry Doepke, building construction; seniors Mark Penwell, Gary Klaehn, business management and personnel work, and junior John Rogers, senior Pat Banckenstein, clergy.

Students helping will be senior Judy Cole, junior Dianne Wisel, dentistry; senior Tom Peters, sophomore Dennis Double, drafting; senior Ron Greek, junior Charles Hoopes, engineering; seniors Tim Englehart, Paula Rose, factory workers, and junior Karen Beling, senior Karen Darstein, home economist.

Others will be seniors Karen Abbott, Mary Lou Jupin, interior decorating; junior Barbara Piepenbrink, senior Karen Schieferstein, journalism; juniors John Hoffman, Steve Tobias, law; senior Greg Monnier, junior Paul Garret, mathematician, and sophomore Gail Demo, senior Liz Greenler, medical technicians.

Also helping will be senior Marilee Rondot, sophomore Shelley Pugsley, music; sophomore Jamee Coahran, senior Holly Wisel, nursing; seniors Cindy Gross, Peggy Niswonger, opportunities after school; seniors Phyllis Ormerod, Cindy Yentes, IBM machines, and junior Cheryl Miller, sophomore Sandy Smiley, beauticians.

Others include junior Gloria Shamanoff, senior Beth Herman, personnel and guidance; senior Bill Redmond, junior Joan Abbott, photography; senior Marsha Gates, junior Jeff Nowak, physician; senior Les Keller, junior Rick Crandel, pilot; junior Mike Quance, senior Mike Wiberg, police and FBI, and senior Mark Franke, junior Bill Brooks, politics.

Also lending a hand will be senior Jim Yoder, sophomore Dave Arick, salesmen; junior John Volz, sophomore Steve Gilpin, science; sophomore Pam Sutorious, senior Cheryl Furniss, secretarial work; seniors Dan Leininger, Barb Swartz, teaching, and seniors Jody Saccomano, Joyce Crandel, telephone operator.

Others will be seniors Larry Bunn, Steve Bunn, transportation; junior Jane Weicker, senior Hank Frech, veterinary medicine, and juniors Jim Mutton, Paul Burry, starting a business.

Army offers scholarships to senior boys

Male high school students who plan to enter college for the first time in the fall of 1969 may apply now for 800 4-year Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships offered by the Army.

The scholarship program is designed to offer financial assistance to outstanding young men in the four-year Army ROTC program who are interested in the Army as a career. Each scholarship provides for free tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees in addition to a subsistence allowance of $50 per month for the period the scholarship is in effect. During a six-week summer training period at the end of the junior year, this pay is increased to $147.30 per month.

Under the provisions of the "Reserve Officers' Training Corps Vitalization Act of 1964" these awards are made annually. In 1968, the fourth year of the program, 1764 such scholarships were awarded. About 964 two-year scholarships were awarded to selected college sophomores for use in their last two years of college, while 801 scholarships were presented to outstanding individuals who entered college as freshmen in the fall of 1968.

The scholarship can be applied to any one of the 259 Army ROTC-sponsoring colleges and universities that accept the winners as full-time students. Those colleges and universities in Indiana that accept winners include Indiana University, Purdue University, Rose Polytechnic Institute and the University of Notre Dame.

Any male citizen of the United States who can meet the criteria established by the Army ROTC is eligible to compete for an ROTC scholarship. Interested boys should see Mr. John Sinks, guidance counselor, for further information.

Artists use various forms

"A true artist doesn't have an assignment; but instead, when he feels he has a statement to make, he makes it," explained Mr. Donald Goss, art and stagecraft director, as he sketched future art class assignments.

Stagecraft class plans are more definite.

Six or eight activities are going on in each art class at the same time. Some students who are ready and who "feel" like doing something are painting now.

'Have Thing To Say'

"Students who are 'ready' have a thng to say and may say it not just in painting, but in many different art forms," added Mr. Goss.

Sculpture work with plaster and wire or with wood is one art form. Another is work with clay.

A different, but no less moving form of art is poetry. Poems and other creative writing along with most of the other possible art projects are not strictly assigned to a certain date.

Art classes will be designed and printing silk screen style Chistmas cards.

Art students are also working on the Illian cover design as well as inside illustrations accompanying poems and stories.

Adding a creative atmosphere to the art room is the students' choice of music, including Frank Zappa's "Freak Out," the Buffalo Springfield albums and many others.

To Dismantle Set

Winding up a 10-week project of designing and building all the scenery used in the school play, The Diary of Anne Frank, the stagecraft class will begin taking the set down next week.

The stagecraft class will prepare the set for a Christmas show to be given by Mr. Alvin Schmutz's choir on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15. The show is to be titled, "Christmas with the Singing Trojans."

Also planned for the remaining grading period is for students to become movie producers. Last year students made 18 soundless animated movies. This year it is hoped films will also include sound.

Industrial Arts students construct various projects

Students passing through the hall on the west side of the building any time during the day can probably hear many strange noises coming from the classrooms.

These noises are originating in three different industrial arts classes: Metal I and III, Drafting I and III and Woodworking I and III.

The metal classes taught by Mr. Larry Murphy are presently busy with many projects. Metal I projects for the first semester include the construction of screwdrivers, paper weights, and paper spikes. They also practice and learn beginning skills with the acetlyne torches used in welding.

Classes Choose

The metal III classes have some choice as to what they would like to build, according to Mr. Murphy. Some of the projects students are presently working on are a small four cylinder engine, steam engine and a hydraulic press and many others.

They will be required to submit a term paper at the end of the semester. They spend four days of the week on their respective projects and one day is alotted for testing and discussion.

Mr. Eugene Melchi's Drafting I and III classes also have many projects for the entire school year. He explained that his classes are very flexible. "Some of my students have no experience and others have two or three semesters. I assign many projects and the students progress as rapidly as their ability and desire will warrent."

According to Mr. Melchi his advanced classes are drawing fasteners, screws and key ways. They are also practicing on exploded views. The beginning classes are drawing orthographic projection and geometric construction projects.

The first six weeks of the Woodworking classes is devoted to learning about and how to use machines. After this, students are given the opportunity to construct a cutting board. They are also required a wood turning project consisting of a gavel, mallet, bowls or a lamp to allow more experience.

Some of the projects of the Advanced Woodworking classes include doors, drawers, gun cabinets, clocks, tables and desks.

AFS to sponsor Christmas party

Jingle bells will be ringing at the American Field Service Club Christmas party Dec. 17 at junior Cathy Clymer's house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Grace Pennington, club advisor, said that members will wear appropriate clothes. Gifts will be given to the foreign exchange students and senior Michael Wiberg, who is visiting from Denmark.

Senior Dianne Dettmer, AFS president, will entertain members with her guitar.

Cathy commented that an added attraction to the party will be an explanation of Christmas customs and celebrations in the respective homelands of the European students.

Refreshments will be served by AFS members.

Debators finish 3rd

Showing steady improvement, the Elmhurst debate squad finished third in Culver Military Academy's annual debate tournament Nov. 23. Posting a mark of seven wins and only one defeat, the Trojans made their most impressive showing thus far this year, related Mr. Robert Storey, debate coach.

Senior Charles DeLancey and juniors Jan Morgan, Linda Storey and Bill Brooks make up the 4-man varsity squad. Linda and Jan went undefeated, downing Elkhart-Concord, Warsaw, Snider and Hobart High Schools.

Bill and Charles, debating together, scored wins over Hobart and Elkhart-Concord and won by a forfeit. Their single loss came at the hands of Oak Hill High School.

"Resolved: The United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens" is this year's high school debate topic. At the varsity level, teams debate both sides of the proposition, alternating between the affirmative and the negative. Sub-varsity teams debate only one side of this proposition.

At the sub-varsity level, Elmhurst was represented by sophomores Bob Redding, Tom Matthews, Diana Spang and junior Kris Wolfe. Debating the affirmative, Bob and Tom posted wins over Warsaw and Highland and were awarded a forfeit. They lost to Divine Heart Seminary.

Diana and Kris, presenting the negative, split 2-2. They defeated Kokomo and New Haven but lost to Culver Military and South Bend St. Joseph.

Tommorow the debaters will journey to Lafayette Jefferson High School for a tournament.

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Vol. 29—No. 13 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Dec. 13, 1968 Price Ten Cents

Share your blessings

Stuffed animals, guitars, clothing, and blankets are just a few of the assorted articles being donated by students for the Miss Virginia Project, sponsored jointly by Hi-Y and Y-Teens. Juniors Kevin Early, Barb Herber and Mike Peters, Hi-Y representative, package items to be sent to Miss Virginia.

Yuletide spirit reigns as students show compassion for unfortunate

Amidst the tiny, old, oftentimes unkept homes on South Hanna Street, stands one which could not be singled out from any others along the street except for what occurs unnoticed within.

"The Mission House," as it is known by persons who have been fed and clothed there or eased by counsel, is a refuge for those in need. Packed with the material needs of the surrounding neighborhood residents, this "haven" is a second home for many children and adults alike.

Miss Virginia Schrantz, better known as Miss Virginia, has been living among people in need, and devoting her full time to them. Miss Schrantz is largely occupied with children of the neighborhood, providing a home and educational background while the parents are at work. Presently, the Mission House also is home to four children ranging from four to seven years of age.

In the home on 1405 South Hanna Street, she shares the substance that often comes so magically to her house.

For the past three years, Elmhurst, through the Y-Teen and Hi-Y Clubs, has been a part of that magic. Each Christmas season a Miss Virginia project drive is sponsored to collect items for the Mission House.

This year, the project began last Friday and will conclude next Friday at an assembly when the gifts will be presented to Miss Virginia.

Useful Items Are Needed

"Miss Virginia will gladly accept anything useful that students can contribute," explained Miss Phyllis Gilbert, Y-Teen sponsor.

"She has specifically requested school supplies, such as pencils, crayons, chalk, notebooks and notebook paper, and food and clothing," Miss Gilbert pointed out. "Baby food, along with baby and children's clothing is especially needed."

Clubs May Contribute

Clubs are encouraged to buy big articles, such as blankets, or contribute in any way to the project, according to Miss Gilbert.

"Contributions need not be second hand, for students may bring brand new articles, also," suggested Miss Gilbert.

"Last year we received more contributions than expected, but we are hoping for more useful articles, such as food and clothing, this year," urged Miss Gilbert.

"If students of Elmhurst give to this project, it will help them to better understand the real meaning of Christmas," commented Mr. Kent Fishel, Hi-Y sponsor.

"Most of the articles will go to people in the central area, children and adults included. Miss Virginia also distributes Christmas presents to neighborhood children," explained Miss Gilbert.

To organize the collection of donations, homeroom representatives have been selected by club sponsors. Representatives had the responsibility of securing and decorating boxes in which students may place their gifts.

Assembly Climaxes Drive

Climaxing the two-week drive will be the Christmas assembly next Friday in the gymnasium. The Elmhurst Band and Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Myers and Mr. Al Schmutz, respectively, will provide Christmas music during the assembly.

Mr. Kent Kurtz, English teacher, will read the Christmas story to add to the atmosphere.

Highlighting the assembly will be the presentation of gifts to Miss Virginia. Representatives will carry each box to the middle of the gym floor and place them around a Christmas tree.

Choir Performs

The Choir will then sing "Christmas Day," "Carol of the Bells" and "Glory to God." The singing of "Silent Night" by the entire student body will conclude the assembly.

"After the assembly, Hi-Y and Y-Teen club members will transport the gifts to Miss Virginia's house in a truck driven by Mr. David Renkenberger," Mr. Fishel explapined.

Hi-Y and Y-Teen homeroom representatives include seniors Rich Wismer, Janet Meyer, 101; Dan Leininger, Gary McOmber, 107; Mary Beth Ewald, junior Steve Tobias, 108; seniors Cheri Rickner, Dave Feeback, 110; Sarah Tucker, Steve Handy, 148; Steve Shaber, Jacque Kast, 150, and Jan Gillie, Chris Goshorn, Tom Day, 158.

Other seniors are Donna Barrand, Steve Salisbury, 160; Marilyn App, Jim Streit, 206; Ron Grotrian, Liz Mazzare, 210; Jim Cox, Dave DeSelm, 212; Linda Shaw, Roy Gass, 220; Nancy Scrogham, Jeff Bush, 255, and Becky Hamilton, Jeff Benedict, 101.

Junior representatives include Jim Mutton, Vicki Boissenet, 228; Debbie Bonsib, Cliff Williams, 224; Rick Chamberlain, Denny Bruns, 102; Joan Abbott, Mike Peters, 257; Michelle Adams, Steve Cavell, Bill Kratzert, 260; Meredith Pence, Bonnie Farrow, 219; Todd Sterling, Cynthia Lawson, Kathy McClure, 204; Mary Loeffler, Ruth Speck, Tom Morningstar, Mike Quance, 155; Steve Hall, Bruce Hamilton, 251, and Brett Able, Dawn Carter, Ruth Winders, 255.

Other juniors are Glenn Hunt, Gary Hicks, 152; Barb Redding, Debbie Schorr, 230; Sandy Day, Steve Stiffler, 217; Letha Mason, Roger Bellis, Mike Hutmacher, 213, and Steve Aldred, Greg Antalis, Mary Evans, 253.

Sophomores Help, Too

Representing the sophomore homerooms are sophomores Jane Smith, Dan Toor, 100; senior Jeff Hoehn, sophomore Rae Ann Love, 104; seniors Bruce Guebard, Carolyn Ramer, 106; sophomores Cindy Streit, Greg Parrish, 112; Pam Sutorius, Greg Petras, 130; senior Karen Schieferstein, sophomore Debby McBroom, 132; seniors Mindy Strauss, Steve Dwyer, 140, and John Hutmacher, junior Rita Routhier, 146.

Others include seniors Andy Pease, Ken Groves, 154; Jody Saccomano, sophomore Lorita Watson, 156; senior Debby Clark, sophomores Linda Redding, 164; Jill Ewald, Vickie Buckel, 166; senior Dianne Dettmer, sophomore Debbie Lee, 202; junior Steve Beltz, sophomore Karen Crick, 222; senior Vickie Schreiber, sophomore Janice Hoover, 252, and Heather Walley, Dennis Koomler, 256.

Student Council to sponsor dance for observance of Valentine's Day

By Karen Abbott

Organizing a dance for Valentines Day ranks high on the list of future plans of the Student Council. In a meeting Dec. 3 during sixth period, Council members voted to allow the finance and project committees to plan the dance.

Junior John Rogers, finance committee chairman, suggested that the Council designate the Feb. 22 dance as semi-formal, but several members proposed sponsoring a regular dance. This decision will be made by the two committees organizing the affair.

John also reported that the candle sales have been a success, and an additional 20 cases have been ordered. He urged representatives who desired more candles to see him immediately. "As a reminder to all students who still have money out, these funds should be turned in at the Cash Box as soon as possible," said John.

Council To Aid Project

Council members also voted to allot money remaining from the Thanksgiving collection to the Hi-Y, Y-Teen Miss Virginia project this Christmas. Of the $119.47 collected at Thanksgiving, $75 was spent buying holiday meals for needy families. This leaves $44.47 for Miss Virginia, to be used for buying blankets for her home.

Council president, senior Steve Shaber, initiated a lengthy discussion on whether or not to continue the Citizens-of-the-Month elections. Steve announced that he had received no nominations for the December citizens, and a special meeting was called this week to determine who would be elected.

Members of the citizenship committee, headed by senior Dave Feeback, were asked to investigate better methods to elect Citizens-of-the-Month. Also, this committee is responsible for naming two boys and two girls, in addition to any general nominations by the student body, with a short resume of their qualifications, as candidates for monthly citizens.

Jeff Nowak To Assist

Vice-chairman junior Jeff Nowak will assist Dave in these duties, along with other committee members.

Reporting on the activities of the project committee, senior Gary McOmber explained that installation of the billboard outside Exit 3 will continue as soon as materials for the foundation arrive. This billboard will feature all school activities and the dates of each.

This committee also revealed that plans for a "coffeehouse-type" party for the children at the Allen County Children's Home are currently being made. However, the project will not be conducted until after the Christmas holidays, in late January or early February.

Members To Boost Spirit

School spirit committee suggested that all homerooms select a group of four or five students to make signs and posters for their homerooms to boost school spirit. Senior Debby Clark, chairman, announced that materials such as poster paper, paints and brushes for these posters could be obtained at the Cash Box.

Homeroom 150 was unrepresented at this meeting.

EHS happenings

December

13 Letterman's Club.
Basketball, Bishop Dwenger.
14 Wrestling.
Basketball, Norwell.
Basketball, C-Team with Central (H).
16 Trojan Singers.
Wrestling, New Haven.
17 AFS.
18 Home Ec Bake Sale.
Trojan Singers.
FTA.
GAA.
19 Booster Club.

Club forms committees . . .

FTA to give family Christmas tree, gifts

Living in a small upstairs apartment in downtown Fort Wayne, a family of 10 has been adopted by the Future Teachers of America Club to provide them with a happier Christmas.

The family consists of a mother, father and eight children ranging in age from one to 16, according to senior Beth Herman, FTA project chairman.

"Almost anything that is in good condition can be used by this family. However, the mother has expressed a need for a coffee pot and toaster. Since these are expensive appliances, if a student had a used one that still works, we would be happy to have it for the family," explained Beth.

Children Need Clothing

All of the children need clothing. The boys especially are in need of slacks and shirts, and the girls need pajamas, dresses and socks. Each child was asked for a suggestion of a gift they would like to receive. Walkie talkies, race cars, model cars, radios, dolls, cars and trucks, baby toys and a "sizzle burger" were some of the suggestions.

Committees for each family member and a Christmas tree and food committee have been formed. All club members are working on a committee.

Assembling and wrapping the gifts will take place next Wednesday in the Elmhurst cafeteria. After the gifts are wrapped, members will take them to the house accompanied by Santa Claus, who will distribute the gifts to the famly.

Tomorrow the Christmas tree committee will take a tree and decorations to the house so that the family can decorate the tree and enjoy it before Christmas. This committee is headed by senior Chris Goshorn.

Making Christmas stockings for each member of the family is the duty of this committee, also. They will purchase toys and gifts to stuff the stockings.

Senior Steve Bowers is the food committee chairman. Each FTA member is asked to bring a canned good to be used for the Christmas dinner. The club will purchase a turkey that the mother will prepare for the dinner.

Committee chairman and the member of the family they are sponsoring are seniors Lynne Fisher, mother; Cindy Yentes, father; Maryellen Stoops, Steve; Linda Dinkel, Greg; Judy Oser, Evelyn; Nancy Brewer, Gale; Debbie Loos, Tarina; Alix Haynes, Doff; Linda Shaw, Sable, and Debbie Rondot, Mary Kathryn.

Stars adorn windows

Snowflakes and wreaths are currently being constructed by members of Mr. Donald Goss' art classes. These decorations will adorn the windows of the cafeteria during the Christmas season.

Cardboard tubes from carpet rolls are the prime material being used for the snowflakes. The tubes are cut to form bracelet-like sections, and then they are fastened together in various star-shaped figurations. The snowflakes will be painted white.

Golden wreaths will be featured with the snowflakes. Made also of the cardboard tubing and pieces of wood, they will be hung at random on the windows.

Although no definite arrangement of the decorations has been decided. Mr. Goss is optimistic about the total effect. "It should make a beautiful window," he said.

Working specifically on the snowflakes are seniors Jody Saccomano and Linda Myers and junior Earl Haas. Junior Debbie Evans is working on the various wreaths.

Mr. Goss expressed the wish that "homerooms take on the responsibility of decorating hallways, doors and desks. We could not, even if we tried, decorate the entire school. There is just not enough time."

Step by step

Glueing together the cut cardboard tubing is only one step in creating this Christmas decoration, which will, when completed, resemble a snowflake. Before glueing the tubes, senior Jody Saccomano had to design the snowflake on paper and cut the tubes to achieve the desired arrangement. After tubes are taped, finished art work will be displayed in the cafeteria window.

'Maids of milking'

For the "Twelve Days of Christmas" display at the People's Bank downtown, junior Dennis Knight and senior Linda Myers paint tubing blue for a decoration. When completed, the art work will represent the eight maids of milking in the Christmas song. Finishing touches and the center design of a maid still need to be added.

'Deck the halls . . .'

Adding to the Christmas atmosphere at Elmhurst, these decorations are displayed on the cafeteria windows by juniors Debby Evans and Earl Haas, art class members. Created by Mr. Donald Goss and Miss Suzanne Ginty's art classes, the designs resemble snowflakes, wreaths, bells, and other holiday symbols.

Editorials . . .

Profound meanings lead to better understanding

Who is the pupil?
A child of God, not a tool of the state.
Who is the teacher?
A guide, not a guard.
What is the faculty?
A community of scholars, not a union of mechanics.
Who is a principal?
A master of teaching, not a master of teachers.
What is learning?
A journey, not a destination.
What is discovery?
Questioning the answers, not answering the questions.
What is the process?
Discovering ideas, not covering content.
What is the goal?
Opened minds, not closed issues.
What is the test?
Being and becoming, not remembering and reviewing.
What is a school?
Whatever we choose to make it.

President plus citizens unite to face problems

President-elect Richard Nixon has said that the decisions made in the next four years will have a great bearing on the course which this country will follow for the rest of the twentieth century.

This is, perhaps, an oversimplification, since the important decisions made in any president's administration have great impact upon the years that follow; however, Mr. Nixon's statement is well-taken in view of the problems that face the United States today.

The presidential election itself demonstrated the great division of the American people. Mr. Nixon's popular vote percentage of about 43 per cent was the lowest accorded to a winning candidate in a presidential election since 1912 when Woodrow Wilson garnered only 41.9 per cent.

Many voters this year felt that they were politically alienated — that there was no candidate who shared their beliefs. Many of them, partially the young idealists, were unwilling to accept the painful art of compromising, which is an essential part of American politics.

Others preferred to vote for third-party candidate George Wallace, either as a protest, or because they felt that there "wasn't a dime's worth of difference" between Nixon and Humphrey.

But all of this is just indicative of the spirit that seems to have enveloped the United States in recent years — if you don't have everything you want, you have no reason to feel satisfied.

Mr. Nixon, in his victory speech, said that of all the signs he had seen in his campaign, the one that stuck out in his mind was one held by a young girl with the simple caption, "Please, bring us together." This will be a major objective of President Nixon's administration, but it will be unfair to judge his administration on this one point.

The reunfication of the American people is not the sole responsibility of any one man. Rather, it is up to each individual American to seek rational solutions to the problems that beset our nation and thus, help prevent a further division.

Our Passing Parade

True Yule means giving

By Karen Schieferstein

People these days do not take the time to stop and really think about other people around Christmas time. They are "caught up" by the Christmas spirit and frantically rush around trying to buy presents for and send cards to everyone and anyone they know.

Teen-agers are no exception. Because of school work, after-school activities, and all the other things, which keep teen-agers occupied, they often find themselves so involved in their own activities that they do not realize what is going on outside their own little world.

When Christmas rolls around each year, persons' thoughts seem to mysteriously slip away from themselves. Finally, realizing everything that they are fortunate to possess, people tend to seek others who are less fortunate.

Miss Virginia Schrantz thinks about other people all year long. That is why she has devoted 20 years of her life to helping the underprivileged in whatever way she can. Her small, two-story home is cluttered so that there is only a narrow path in which to walk through rooms.

This certainly doesn't mean she has enough substance to care for everyone that needs help in the Inner City. Her house could be filled ten times over and she still could easily use more contributions.

There are some people in Fort Wayne, unknown to the average person, who wonder where their next meal is going to come from. Choosing what they are going to wear from one day to the other is surely no problem for them, either.

The Miss Virginia Project, sponsored by the Y-teen and Hi-Y Clubs, has been a success for three years. Students who have contributed have received the unequaled, satisfying feeling of giving — especially to ones less fortunate than themselves.

Admissions director exemplifies qualifications of college applicant

Editor's Note: The questions asked in this interview with Mr. John Wellington, admissions director at Columbia University in New York, pertain not only to this particular college but also to various other colleges throughout the country.

It's that time of year again. High school seniors are busy completing college applications while juniors — and even sophomores — are writing away for catalogs of schools they might like to attend.

Once they have narrowed down the country's 2400 colleges to a few choices, the big question for many high school students remains—how to get into the colleges they choose.

Most students have little idea of what happens to an application once it arrives at a college admissions office or just what the men in the admissions office are trying to find.

In this interview, Mr. John Wellington, admissions director of Columbia College, Columbia University's men's college in New York, tells what the admissions process is like at the other end. He also describes what admissions officials look for in an applicant.

Applications Arrive

What happens to an application when it arrives at the admissions office?

"Our operation, like many others," replied Mr. Wellington, "is divided into geographic areas. Each admissions man is responsible for applicants in several states, and it is the applicants from these states that he is the first to judge."

"The area man reads the applicant's entire folder very thoroughly — that means the application, recommendations from teachers and test scores. He writes a short summary giving his general impressions and highlighting some of the main points of interest in the application," said Mr. Wellington. "By the time the candidate is either accepted or rejected, his folder has been read at least twice and often by three or four persons including professors.

"Many schools admit students as the applications are received until the class is filled," said the admissions director. "However, Columbia has an agreement with other Ivy schools to announce acceptances on one date. The class is selected all at once in long committee meetings which last several weeks."

Committee Chooses Students

What happens at the committee meetings?

"First of all, the idea that the committee just picks people by running their College Board scores and grades through a computer is just nonsense," said Mr. Wellington. "We have to pick a class of 700 freshmen at Columbia every year out of 4,000 applicants and if we wanted we could have a class of 700 men with all A's in high school and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores over 750. Our committee does not do this and neither does anyone else these days."

"Also it is not true that all admissions men agree very easily about who should be admitted," he continued. "At the committee meetings, each area man presents the applicants from his group and the committee discusses nearly 95 per cent of the applicants."

What is meant by "discuss?" What does the committee talk about?

"With most candidates the committee does not need to talk too much about whether or not the candidate is capable of doing Columbia work," said Mr. Wellington. "Guidance counseling at high schools is improving in the sense that most unqualified students are gently turned away from top schools by their counselors."

Questions such as these are highly considered in an applicant's evaluation.

* Has the student taken courses that looked easy to him or has he taken the most challenging courses his school offers?

* Is this student likely to perform in college better or worse than he has up to now in school?

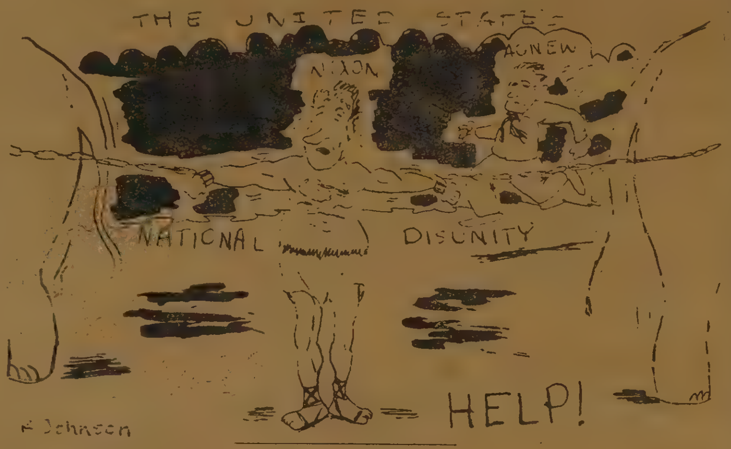
* What kind of character does the applicant possess? Is he a competent but plodding person or a "fiery" and "alive" person?

* Has he made a real contribution to one or two school activities or has he just joined a list of clubs?

* Is he the type of student who can benefit the type of education and environment that a particular college can give him? Will he use the university's resources or will he be satisfied to do just what is asked of him?

"Some of these questions may be more pertinent to Columbia College, but every selective college must ask the same kind of questions about each applicant," asserted Mr. Wellington.

"An admission committee will look for the individual who has something outstanding to add to the class as a whole. It may be one particular talent or a combination of talents and characteristics," explained Mr. Wellington. "Overall the applicant must be academically capable and willing to add to the school in some way and take from it, too. He must be a talented young man who will strive to make solid contributions to society in later life."



City's centure . . .

'Ability, hands' produce 'Landing'

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the history, development and entertainment aspects of Fort Wayne's restoration project, "The Landing."

"Ability, dirt, and hands brought this," said Mrs. Joan C. White, referring to the restoration of "The Landing."

The site of the original landing of the Wabash and Erie Canal on West Columbia Street was preserved as a Fort Wayne historical landmark because of the street's historic meaning and modern potential as a means for contacts and services.

Mrs. White was the dynamic figure behind the restoration program. The idea stemmed from the fact that, in actuality, "The Landing" is more historically significant than many of the other landmarks already historically noted in Indiana. "We thought we could preserve something," she said.

Mrs. White Is Chairman

Mrs. White, chairman of the Mayor's Commission for Restoration and Preservation of Historic Landmarks, cited a few of her experiences in the original attempt to start the restoration of "The Landing."

"I can still remember riding down to Columbia Street at 6:30 in the morning with the police to pick up the drunks and winos to take them down to the jail," she recalled.

Donations Provide Finances

An important factor in the restoration program was that it was not financed by taxpayer's money. The project relied soley on donations from businesses in Fort Wayne. "The Landing" was a Fort Wayne venture. There were no fund drives, no money behind it. So what got "The Landing" on its feet? According to Mrs. White, speeches and dedicated people comprised the original push forward.

The gaslights, trees and planters were donated. Senior architect students from the University of Notre Dame worked on the plans. Students and adults from the Fort Wayne area provided hours of their time. It was work, work, work, with whatever they had.

Individual property owners on "The Landing" came into the picture. All the interior and exterior redecoration had to be approved by an Architectural Board of Control. The Board rules on such things as size and type of signs and window decor; color, materials, design and general appearance of building facades; types of merchandise and the way it is displayed and the overall appearance or atmosphere agreed upon for "The Landing."

Corner Stone For Future

What exactly has this renovation proved? Does it have to prove anything? This was Fort Wayne's venture and it was successful potential put to use as a corner stone for future projects. Most important, though, is that the people of Fort Wayne care enough and have the initiative to carry out and complete a trying but valuable undertaking.

An editorial in the Indianapolis Star stated that Indianapolis could learn a lesson from this project. At one time they had planned a similar venture in converting the James Whitcomb Riley neighborhood into a potentially thriving commercial area with interesting shops, amusements, cafes and theaters. The project never got beyond the talking stage.

Interested, willing tutors devote time to help others

If they aren't hall monitors and they aren't standing in the hall because they disrupted a class, then the two students eagerly studying at the desks in the halls are most likely a tutor and his "pupil."

"Tutoring another student is worthwhile and rewarding for all involved," stated Mr. Bruce Oliver, sponsor of Elmhurst's tutoring program.

This program is open to any student who is interested and willing to give up his study hall. Although no requirements have been set, students willing to help others achieve perfection must maintain good grades in the area they are tutoring.

Tutor Reviews Assignments

The main job of the tutor is to review asignments and help the "student" prepare for exams. No actual teaching will be done, but the tutor helps explain the assignment and makes it more understandable.

Tutoring gives the student the opportunity to see his effectiveness as a teacher and helps prepare him for a future in the teaching profession.

In addition to the advantages of the tutoring program, there are also disadvantages.

One teacher who had a student being tutored felt that tutoring hindered the student's progress more than it helped him. By expressing different views than those of the teacher, the tutor only succeeded in confusing the student.

Share Problems

Another teacher expressed favorable ideas about the tutoring program. "Often students are able to learn more from other students who understand their problems and have experienced them."

Most generally students have been helped by their tutors. One student tutored last year in French has reported that he is now better able to understand classroom instruction.

"I enjoy tutoring and I'm sure most of the other tutors do also," expressed senior Deedee Wittenberg a tutor of French. "Tutoring is a good experience if you want to become a teacher, but more important, you find yourself learning right along with your 'pupil'."

'Nutcracker Suite' features sophomore

"Dance, ballerina, dance" will be Liz Lillich's thoughts as she swirls and twirls through the Fort Wayne Ballet School's production of The Nutcracker Suite to be presented at the Scottish Rite Auditorium this Sunday.

The blond-haired sophomore will portray in dance, a flower, a snowflake, the mother and a stretcher-bearer in the classical story about Clara, who at Christmastime finds herself lost in a dream with the Nutcracker Prince, a wooden soldier that has come to life.

Together they partake on a journey to Sugarland. On their way they come across a regiment of soldiers and mice which the girl and boy quickly fight off. Once in Sugarland, they meet the Sugar Plum Fairy who presents them with a balloon that carries them off together forever.

Tour Jete

Rehearsing for her performance in the "Nutcracker Suite" which will be presented this Sunday is sophomore Liz Lillich.

Features New Steps

Liz's ballet instructor, Mr. Collin Worth, choreographed new steps into Tchaikovsky's classical story. Formerly of London, England, Mr. Worth recently joined the Fort Wayne Ballet Company after dancing for the Royal Canadian Ballet Company.

Improving and studying ballet techniques at the school every weekday for two hours in addition to workouts all-day Saturday and Sunday keep the vivacious dancer always on the go.

"I started dancing when I was three years old under Carol Lupky Crull," said Liz. "When I was six years old, I transferred to the Fort Wayne Ballet School where I am now a Senior Company member."

Travels To Washington

This past summer Liz traveled to Washington, D.C., with two other girls to study for six weeks under the National Ballet Company.

"We learned many new techniques, but Mr. Worth preferred our old ones to the new steps," recalled Liz amusingly.

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Uncle Tom's Viewpoint

Athletes play dual role

By Tom Yoder

High School athletes of today play a dual role in their communities.

Besides playing in their various sports, today's athletes must represent the student body and the school they attend. Therefore, certain rules and special standards, sometimes to an extreme, are set up to govern these groups of students.

Athletics in high school are completely voluntary. Credits are not given toward graduation, and they aren't needed for college.

Selection of candidates is necessary. It must not be based upon ability alone, but also upon attitude, conduct, cooperation and a sincere desire to represent the school in a manner which compliments the school and the community.

Students of other schools judge a school mostly on the conduct and appearance of its athletes. An athlete who does not conduct himself in a fitting manner can harm his school in great proportions.

Because it is a privilege to represent a school, it follows that the school administration must have the authority to revoke that privilege when a student-athlete embarrasses his school or acts in a non-acceptable manner.

When school authorities relax standards, they not only endanger the spirit of the team, but they hurt the reputation of the school itself. There are very few schools who put all emphasis on winning, and those that do suffer a great loss, even if they have a winning season, for a winning season isn't necessarily a successful one.

The hours an athlete puts in practicing and training far exceeds the normal activity of the usual high school student. By having to sacrifice many personal desires, an athlete loses out on many social functions, dances, parties, etc.

This writer realizes that most of you have read this type of article before. It's nothing new and fancy. It doesn't reach down into the depths of your minds or make you reach some astounding conclusion. This article is just trying to show you, the student body, what athletes must go through to be a part of the team and the school.

Knights to introduce Trojans to new basketball home

The Elmhurst Trojans complete their two-game weekend by playing the Norwell Knights at the Knight gym. Since Norwell played here last year, and that was their first year as a school, it will be the first time they have hosted Elmhurst.

The Norwell squad, sporting a record of 1-2, has five lettermen. Brian Netherland, a 6'1 senior forward, is averaging 12 points this season. Last year he tallied 177 points.

Holding the highest average on the squad, Duane Shutt is not a letterman. He is just new to the school this year. Shutt, a spunky 5'9 guard is averaging 19 points. In the game with South Side, he hit eight baskets in just 16 attempts and was five for five at the free throw line for 21 points.

Ron Lenwell is another letterman at Norwell. He tallied 152 points last year. Lenwell has not scored very much this season.

The other veterans are Kent Decker, Steve Yager and Jim Hunter. They chipped in 232 points for the Knights last year.

The Knights are averaging 57.3 this season. Shutt and Netherlund have combined for an average of 31. Thus statistics show that if these two key players could be stopped then the whole offense would be stagnant.

Norwell will probably try to use their speed and agility to stop the taller Trojans. A full-court press will probably be utilized by the Knights. How well a press works and how well Shutt and Netherland score will be the key of the game.

The biggest loss to Norwell was the loss of Ron Graft. In his senior year, he connected for 348 points. Graft was named to the All-Allen County team last season.

Size-wise the Knights are fairly small. Mike Barkley and Lenwell are both 6-3 but they both seem to lack aggressiveness and scoring punch.

Kent Decker, Doug Jacobs, Dan Moore, Rich Park, Bruce Raber and Dave Troxel make up the remainder of the squad.

Last season Norwell had a 2-6 record in the ACAC and a 4-14 overall.

Hi-Y teams adopt rules

This year the area Hi-Y teams will have six, and possibly eight teams participating in Hi-Y basketball. To date, South Side, Leo, New Haven, Woodlan, and Elmhurst have voiced their desire to participate. Central may also join these teams in the "round-robin" play.

The rules of the game will be the same as last year with six minute quarters. The clock will be stopped only during time-outs and while foul shots are being taken. The three second rule has been waved because of the difficulty in determining the call.

A player can be moved only one time from one team to another, and after being moved must stay on that team. No team can play with less than four men, but may field a team of four if desired. Full basketball uniform is required. The type of uniform used will be left up to the team. All teams wishing to play must also submit a complete roster by Sunday. These rosters should be cleared by the varsity coaches to make sure it will not cause anyone ineligibility.

Veteran Saints to play Trojans; roundballers seek second victory

George Waning's Bishop Dwenger Saints will be invading the Trojan gym tonight aiming to put their win percentage over .500. The tall Saints defeated the Leo Lions in their first game of the season and defeated Carroll High School last Saturday.

The Saints have five returning lettermen, four of whom started last season. Last year's club finished with a 9-11 record. That was only Dwenger's third year as a school.

"Our shooting should be stronger than ever before in our school history," Waning stated before the season started. "We'll be able to shoot with a lot of the clubs in the city."

This statement was proven true last Friday. The Saints, while shooting 46 per cent, were only beaten by a strong Central Catholic team 68-66. The winning basket came with two seconds left when C.C.'s center Tom Roehling found the bucket.

The four returning starters are Ed Humphrey, Ed Cochran, Denny Logan and Louis Roy. A sophomore, Don Nicholas, also saw considerable action last year.

These five players tallied 844 points for Dwenger last year. Of the five, Ed Humphrey scored the most points. He tallied 237 points in the 1967-68 season. Ed Cochran was second with 169. Tom Bail and Denny Logan with 168 and 159, respectively. Louis Roy, the ace placekicker for the Saints' Championship football team, added 110 points.

Tall Front Line

The Saint front line averages a tall 6'5. In Dwenger's first game they used a 2-3 zone which has 6'6 junior Jim Griffith in the middle with 6'4 Ed Cochran and 6'5 Ed Humphrey on each side. By speculation, one could easily see this big front line sagging in on Trojan center Steve Handy. If this should occur the Trojan forwards could be left open to score. How well a "sag" may work and how well the forwards could score may be a key to the game.

"This group has shown more desire and hustle than any other groups I've had here. Winning the city football championship has helped us some because that attitude has carried over," Waning said when summing up the team.

The other members of Dwenger's squad include juniors Bob Cochran, Gary Ream, Don Ryan and Mark Schaeffer. Other senior members are Terry Coonan and Dave Sordelet.

Good Balance

The game with Central Catholic shows how well the Saint squad is balanced. Jim Griffith led the Dwenger scorers with 18 points. He was followed by Tom Bail, Ed Humphrey and Denny Logan with 13, 12, and 11, respectively.

Dwenger's near victory over Central Catholic also shows what a threat they will be in the City Series this year. Coach Waning feels that "the city will be up and that's a healthy situation."

Waning only lost starter Joe Voors who scored 238 points last year. Steve Fisher is the only other lost player who saw much action last year. He scored 105 points last year.

Coach Waning will be assisted by John Titzer and Rich Krider who will be working with all facets of the game.

C-Team bitten by Bulldogs

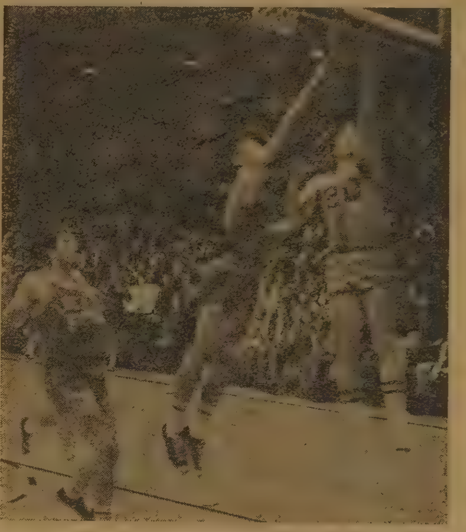
Tough shooting and fast-paced playing sparked the New Haven Bulldogs to a 47-38 win over the Trojan Sophomore "C" team on Dec. 4. Although the Bulldogs won by eight points, the game was very close until the last few minutes of play.

New Haven jumped into an early lead with a lay-up and fast break play before the Trojans could register on the scoreboard. Mike Brown put in two rebounds and sank a four-footer to help the Trojan cause early in period one. Rattled by a man-to-man press, the Red and Gray lost the ball many times. New Haven held a substantial lead with 14-8 margin in the first quarter.

Brad Barton and Mike Grossman each added a point with help from Terry Biddle to match the Bulldog's scoring, leading a 20-26 score, the Trojans trailing. Mike Brown scored six points with Mike Stiffler and Joel DeSalm each scoring a bucket to move the Trojans within three points.

Elmhurst outscored the Bulldogs 12-7 in the third period to dwindle the margin to one point, 33-32. Yet the steady Bulldogs roared back with 14 points in the last period to the Trojans' 7 to pull out an impressive 47-39 win.

Mike Brown led the field in scoring with 19, followed by Joel DeSelm and Terry Biddle each with five. Brad Barton and Mike Stiffler hit two buckets each with Mike Grossman and Brian Gates sinking a free throw apiece. Coach Bunnel has lost three sophomores, Zane Ried, Rich Busch and Steve McCabe, to the reserves this year. The Trojans are now 2-1 for the season.



Up and in

Junior Steve Stiffler capitalizes on the end of an Elmhurst fast break in last week's 67-51 victory over Bishop Luers. The Knights' senior guard, Morrie Hoevel, fails to catch the Trojan guard as Tom Laur looks on.

Trojans use overpowering defense to defeat Bishop Luers Knights

A ball-hawking defense plus overwhelming rebounding led to 67-51 Elmhurst victory last Friday night on the Trojan's home court. The win evened the Elmhurst record at 1-1 and gave them a 1-0 slate in city competition.

The "Red and Gray" were led by their 6-9 center Steve Handy who collected 24 points after the intermission. Another spark plug who kept the Trojans ahead for nearly all of the game was junior guard Rick Seitz. His ball handling and passing ignited the Trojan attack after a shaky start.

Handy Gets 32 Points

Handy, who ended the game with 32 points, collected many foul shots as the Knights got into early foul trouble trying to stop him. With the Knights trying to avoid fouling, Handy and the Trojans pulled away in the third quarter.

The Elmhurst defense forced numerous long shots while changing their zone defenses several times to keep the Knights guessing. When Luers gained the lead at 20-19 it was the defense that checked the Knights and allowed the Trojans to take a 32-28 half time lead.

The other key factor which played a large role in the win was the Elmhurst's rebounding advantage. Rich Wismer and Dan Berning, along with Handy limited Luers to one shot while giving the Trojans many chances from the field.

Big Third Quarter

Elmhurst outscored Luers in all but the second quarter when the teams each hit for 16 points. Coach Eytcheson's squad won the game in the third quarter as they increased their lead from four to 14 points.

The second leading Elmhurst scorer was Steve Stiffler who took full advantage of a sleeping Knight defense to spearhead a fast break on many occasions. Stiffler and Bret Able were each able to pick off loose passes and rebounds on defense.

Leading the way for the Bishop Luers was senior forward Jim Talarico, who was the only Knight that could capitalize on the long shot that Elmhurst forced Luers to take.

Hi-Y squads register wins

"We made a lot of mistakes, but I think we can correct them before our next game," said coach Kent Fishel after his Hi-Y A-team opened the season with a 51-17 shellacking of New Haven's Bulldogs.

The A-team led throughout the game as senior Jerry Miller repeatedly cleared the boards for the Trojans. "Tom Day also showed a lot of hustle and desire," said Coach Fishel.

The A-team was led in scoring by Senior Ned Starnes who hit for 14 points. Also in double figures, was Jerry Miller who tossed 13 points through the hoop. Jim Cox and Tom Day added eight points apiece in the winning cause.

'Many Promising Players'

"We hope to iron out those mistakes in the future. We have many promising players who should improve as the year progresses," said Mr. Fishel. It looks like Woodlan is going to be real tough this year and also Leo is going to be strong," added Coach Fishel.

The Hi-Y B-team squad also opened the year on a winning note as they defeated South Side's A-team squad 35-27.

Senior Steve Handy coaches the B-team and was pleased with the squads play. "We need to show a little more hustle, but I think we're going to be in pretty good shape," said Steve.

Bruns Leads B-Team

The B-team was led in scoring by junior Denny Bruns who hit for 17 points, 12 of those coming in the first half. Seniors Randy Hursh and Jeff Hoehn added 9 and 6 points to the winning effort and Larry Hobbs chipped in 3 tallies.

"The squad looked fairly strong off the offensive board but we have to work on our defense," commented coach Handy.

"Next on the schedule for the teams is a meeting between each other. The two squads will play at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the YMCA. Last year the A-team pulled out a 42-37 victory over the B-team in route to a 10-1 season and the area Hi-Y championship.

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Ho, ho, ho . . . female Santa?

Portraying Miss Santa Claus, junior Letha Mason, Red Cross Council member, distributes Christmas gifts to disabled men at the Veterans' Hospital. Area Red Cross Councils participated in the recent veterans' party and talent show. Another junior representing the Trojan council at the hospital was Sue Barker who entertained with a tumbling act.

Debaters break even in tourney

Elmhurst's debate team walked away with a 4-4 record from Lafayette-Jefferson last Saturday.

Juniors Janice Morgan and Linda Storey, debating varsity, defeated Lafayette Central Catholic, Highland and Bedford, losing only to Terre Haute Wiley. In varsity the team debates affirmative and negative, alternately.

Junior Bill Brooks and South Side senior Jim Lobert, acting as substitute, also debating varsity, were defeated by Divine Heart, Indianapolis Arlington and Crawfordsville, winning only from New Castle.

Sophomores Bob Redding and Tom Matthews, debating straight affirmative for sub-varsity, defeated Twin Lakes. One of their three losses was due to forfeit caused by tardiness, Lafayette Jefferson and West Lafayette defeated them in rounds.

Debating negatively, sophomore Diana Spang and junior Kris Wolfe lost only to the Kokomo team. They defeated a first Oak Hill team, Indianapolis Arlington and another Oak Hill team.

The next debate tourney will be Jan. 4 at Indianapolis Ben Davis.

Trojans Sponsor Debate

Trojan debaters sponsored an area school debate after school, Dec. 4, under the direction of Mr. Robert Storey, debate coach.

The debate team and the solo competitors will be attending many after school tourneys. The purpose of these is to provide opportunities for speech teams to gain practice in competition plus NFL points.

Elmhurst's solo speech team failed to win any ribbons from the Bellmont speech tourney last Saturday.

Junior Earns Second

Junior Maggie King was unable to compete in oratorical finals due to one extra point. She received three second places in the regular rounds. Senior Amy Emlich received a first place and a second place in two of her oratorical rounds.

Others entered in oration were junior Debbie Roof and sophomore Peter Fenyes. Sophomore Enid Gilland was the only Trojan entered in original oratory.

Humorous interpretation entrants included sophomores David Smith, Enid Gilland and junior Becky Walker. The single poetry contestant was sophomore David Smith.

Students Compete

Sophomores Kim Angelis, Jane Smith and Kerri Morris competed in dramatic interpretation.

"We have certainly had better days! I hope to enter more people in original oratory and extemporaneous as we go," remarked solo speech coach, Mr. Gene Jacobs.

Southwood again won the first place sweepstakes trophy with 33 points. Bellmont came in second with 30 points.

Club Initiates Pupils

One junior and four sophomores were formally initiated into the Forum Club at the Thanksgiving meeting.

These five people, junior Bob Ferguson and sophomores Enid Gilland, Pete Fenyes, Kerri Morris and Tom Matthews, have earned at least their first 25 NFL points in solo competition or debates.

Sophomore pupils in drivers training to see Mr. Spencer

"More than half of the 28 students who have been accepted for the Feb. 2 to April 12 session of drivers training have still not checked with me," commented Mr. Douglas Spencer.

"Those students who have not yet been to see me in the office should do so immediately," he continued. "They must also bring in the $40 tuition fee."

Enrollees in the drivers training program include sophomores Greg Burkett, Debbie Carnall, Glen Crist, Lucinda Dressel, Randy Dunfee, Jim Fuhrman, Jim Hall, Cindy Harkless, Cheryl Harvey, Gary Houck, Keith Johnson, Debbie Kardatzke and Rae Ann Love.

Other sophomores signed up to take the training are Kathy Mann, Kathleen Mettler, Kerri Morris, Rhonda Morton, Greg Petras, Jeff Rotruck, Wally Shoaff, Eldon Stoops, Jeff Tillman, George Thomas, Gary Van Allen, Kathy Van Aman, Mark Wise, Cheryl Wolf and Jack Zellers.

Chorale's performance to awaken season spirit

Awakening the Christmas spirit with numerous joyous Christmas carols and a serene and silent candlelight procession will be the Elmhurst Chorale in a Christmas Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the gym.

Tickets are presently on sale for $1 from members of the Chorale. They will also be sold at the door.

"We would like everyone in the area to come to the concert and add to their Christmas enjoyment," commented Mr. Al Schmutz, Chorale director.

Director Lists Songs

Selections the Chorale will present include "Hosanna" by Palestrina; "O Come Ye Sinners" by Bach; "Christmas Day" by Holst, including "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Come Ye Lofty, Come Ye Lowly," "The First Noel" and "What Child Is This" by Christiansen.

Also being performed at the concert are "Walking Carol" by Black; "Carol of the Bells" by Leontovitch; "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and "Glory to God" by Handel and "Silent Night" by Gruber.

The Trojan Singers will also participate in the concert, singing "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head" and a Spanish Christmas Carol, "On December Five and Twenty," accompanied by rhythms, drums and finger symbols.

Brass, Ensemble Adds

Representing the Band in the Christmas Concert will be a brass ensemble, playing introduction to one of the Chorale's numbers.

The Chorale will also perform at the Christmas assembly, next Friday.

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He studies carpentry . . .

Participant in ICT, Bill DeLancey, believes program 'benefits students'

One of approximately 30 participants enrolled in the Industrial Cooperative Training Course at Elmhurst, Senior Bill DeLancey, believes the program has the potential to "benefit anyone who is in school."

ICT is designed, like its counterpart, Distributive Education, for students who have no immediate plans to attend college. Both programs allow students to hold jobs and at the same time finish their high school education.

Bill works approximately 22 hours a week at Allenwood Products, a company which manufactures cabinets, vanities and countertops. After attending three classes each morning, he leaves at 12:20 p.m. to drive to his job.

'Program Is Good Idea'

In Bill's opinion, "The program is a good idea, because everyone should have an opportunity to work and learn vocationally as well as academically. The ICT and DE programs give a student a chance to learn something about the line of work he plans to go into after graduation."

Bill became involved in the program after he heard about the double advantage offered; that of learning a vocation while attending school. He chose the ICT program because it concentrates on industrial training, unlike DE which specializes in the area of office work.

"My father, who is a skilled carpenter, was working there, and I had been doing carpentry work ever since I was nine under my father's instruction," explained Bill. For these reasons he decided to apply for a job at Allenwood Products.

Bill Constructs Cabinets

Bill constructs cabinets and "measures up" other carpentry work. He also makes deliveries with the company truck. In January, when he becomes 18, he plans to join the union. According to Bill, this will double his present salary.

Concerning his relationship with older, full-time employees, Bill related that he has experienced no difficulties with fellow workers. He noted that so far, everyone seems to accept the ICT work-learn program. Bill is one of two ICT employees working at Allenwood Products.

Bill's typical school-work day includes attending classes in physics, government and a special ICT course. The ICT class covers general subjects, such as filling out various applications and work forms, and understanding insurance, social security and union data.

A section in employee-employer relationship is also included in the class. Specific job areas such as carpentry, plumbing and other skilled lines of work are studied individually by students.

Achievement tests for college loom in near future for seniors

Looming in the future for all college-bound seniors are College Board Achievement Tests.

Releasing information concerning the achievement tests, Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, commented that exams in three areas must be taken in order to aid the various colleges with academic placement of incoming 1969 freshmen.

Colleges vary as to what area they want their new students to be tested in. Seniors planning to attend one of the three major state colleges must take an achievement in English composition.

Two Areas Differ

For the other two achievements, Purdue University requires mathematics exam and a science test. Indiana University and Ball State University allow students to choose the other two areas in which they will be tested. However, both I.U. and Ball State require pupils who are going to continue foreign language courses to take an achievement in their particular language.

Indiana colleges encourage students to take achievements in March, while Eastern schools want the tests taken in January.

For the Jan. 11 achievement test, seniors should have registered by last Friday, but by paying a penalty fee of $3, they may still register until Dec. 21.

To avoid paying a penalty fee, students must sign up for the March 1 exam by Feb. 1. By paying the extra fee, seniors may continue to register until Feb. 15.

Financial aid available . . .

International Living offers travel abroad

Students planning to travel abroad some far-off day may find that dream is not as remote as it may seem with The Experiment in International Living Programs.

Founded in 1932, The Experiment in International Living is an independent, non-profit, educational organization financed by grants, gifts and government subsidies. The United States headquarters are located at Putney, Vt., home of the organization's founder, Dr. Donald Watt.

The programs are based upon the conviction that a person learns to understand other people and their cultures best by living among them as a member of a family. Accordingly, the heart of these programs is the experience of living with a family in another country for one month.

Students Spend Month Visiting

This month is spent as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited. During the second month the United States Experiment group is host to "selected" family members and friends on an informal trip throughout that country.

Before leaving on the tour, a predeparture period of about seven days is devoted to orientation, group discussions and considerations of the best ways of meeting a new country on its own terms.

The entire trip of approximately two months may cost anywhere from $300 to $2000 depending upon the distance to the country and the length of stay in that country.

Financial Aid Available

Financial aid is available to any student who needs it and can qualify for the grants. This help is offered through individuals, civic-service and churches.

Many different programs are offered to the student wishing to travel. Group Leadership, one of the most popular tours, is a group of 10-12 students led by a section leader.

Other programs are The Ambassador Program, Independent Study Programs, International Career Training Program, "New Dimensions" and The Summer Language Camp.

Requirements Simple

The requirements for this program are really simple, explained the information booklet. Of primary interest to the Experiment's Admissions Committee is whether the applicant can adapt himself to a variety of conditions, including those which may be physically and psychologically uncomfortable, and whether he can make the homestay experience as satisfying for his hosts as for himself.

Students interested in obtaining more information should contact Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, or write directly to The School for International Living, Putney, Vermont 05346.

Undiscovered poets, creative thinkers and future Shakespeares may be roaming the halls of Elmhurst right this minute in quest of a method to employ their yet hidden talent.

The perfect answer may just be wandering the Elmhurst halls in search of their unknown literary talent. These wanderers are members of the newly-formed Ilian staff who are now anxiously awaiting to uncover hidden talent in the form of poems, essays, short stories and art work.

Never had the opportunity to say what you really feel? Well, then write and submit it for consideration to be published in Elmhurst's literary magazine, the Ilian.

Think you have literary talent, but afraid to actually prove it? This is an excellent way, without risks, to find the answer for yourself.

Approximately 40 empty, blank pages of a literary magazine are waiting patiently to be filled with the works of Elmhurst students. Searching Ilian staff members and sponsors may be found in the halls — now!

Club plans Yule party

The annual Classical Club Saturnalia Party will be celebrated next Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, according to Mr. Arthur Gerwig, club sponsor.

Saturnalia was actually an ancient Roman festival given in honor of Saturn, the Roman harvest god. The festival began Dec. 17 and lasted for seven days. On the first and second days, sacrifices were made to Saturn, publicly and individually.

It was a gay occasion, observed by all organizations. Even courts of law were closed, and no criminals could be punished. Elaborate banquets and gatherings were attended by all, even the Roman slaves, according to Mr. Gerwig.

Romans Exchange Gifts

Last days of the festival were used for visiting and exchanging gifts.

Similar to this ancient festival, the Classical Club will have its own 20th century celebration with feast and gift exchange. The exchange will be in the form of a white elephane exchange. Gifts are to be any type of object or article members wish to bestow on their fellow participants.

Three committees have been established to plan the event. Junior Sherry Wisel will act as chairman of the food committee assisted by junior Jane Hackett.

Committee Listed

The entertainment committee will consist of juniors Sue Rans, Cindy Emerick and Jan Thayer, who will act as chairman.

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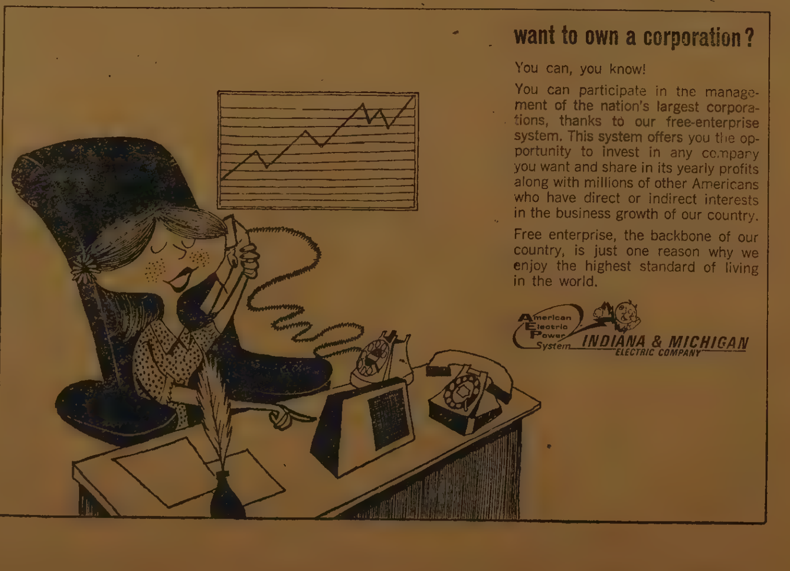

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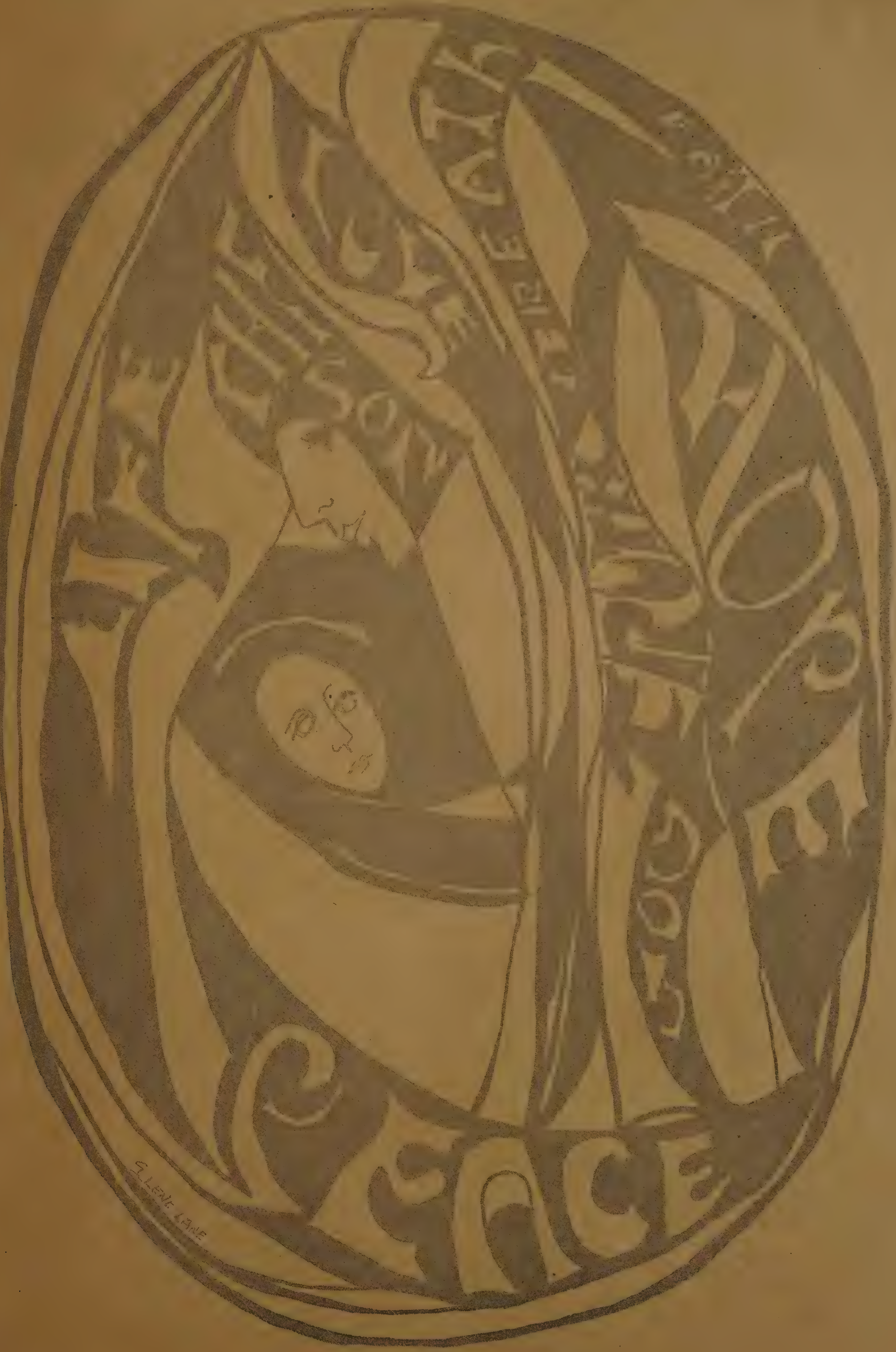
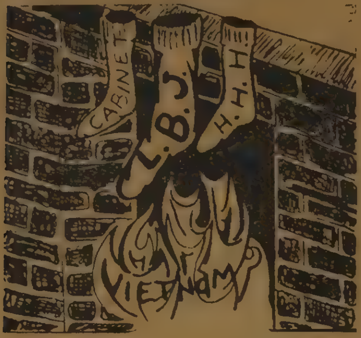
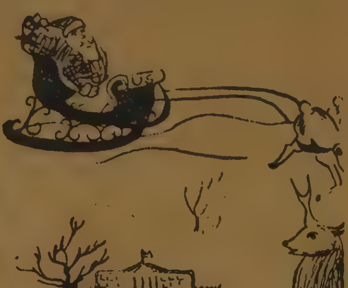


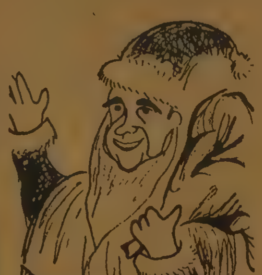
TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE
CHRISTMAS, NO SOUND COULD
BE HEARD, NOT A CREATURE
WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN
LADYBIRD.


CABINET
L.B.J.
H.H.H.
VIETNAM

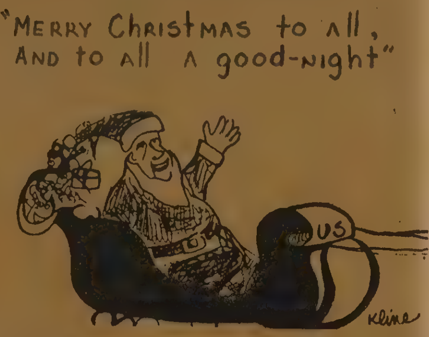
WHEN, WHAT TO MY
WONDERING EYES SHOULD APPEAR
BUT A MINIATURE SLEIGH,
AND EIGHT TINY REINDEER.



WITH A BRAND NEW
DRIVER, SO LIVELY AND
QUICK, I KNEW IN
A MOMENT, IT MUST
BE OLD DICK.



NOW AGNEW, NOW ROGERS, NOW FINCH
AND MITCHELL, ON HOOVER, ON HELMS,
ON LAIRD, ON KISSINGER.
AND I HEARD HIM EXCLAIM, ERE HE
DROVE OUT OF SIGHT . . .



Editorials . . .

Personal help remains only cure for slums' ills

Lyndon Johnson's Great Society was "to open to all Americans the opportunities now enjoyed by most Americans" by wiping out racial injustice and poverty and by giving every American child all the education he can absorb.

Project Head Start was created under the Office of Economic Opportunity to work toward these goals by giving underprivileged children a chance to jump ahead and outside their environment. Yet, tests between Head Starters and other ghetto children show "no significant difference" between the two groups.

To a great extent, this is because Head Start is not an intrinsic part of the ghetto. After three hours of class a day, the teacher returns to middle-class America, while the children return to a house which is more likely to have rats than a father.

Fort Wayne, however, has a program which takes up where Head Start leaves off. It operates twenty-four hours a day on Hanna Street along with the Chocolate Bar and the prostitutes. If you would go there, you would see a large number of Negro children in an old house. They are there because their parents are working or sick or missing. If they are very young and you should stop to talk with them, you could well be the second white person who ever spoke with them.

The first would be Miss Virginia. She owns the house and feeds them, gives them a place to sleep and clothes to wear. She receives no tax support and almost no private contributions (which seems to indicate an inverse relationship between the amount of good a person does and the amount of money he receives for it).

Miss Virginia is far ahead of the OEO, and will stay there just as long as she stays next to the Chocolate Bar.

Our Passing Parade

Life offers many ideas

By Karen Schieferstein

To live is to learn. Everyday of our lives is packed with lessons for us to absorb, ranging from how to do a simple math problem to how to admit publicly that we made a mistake.

No lesson is easily learned. No one finds it easy to always do the right thing. No one finds it easy to be courteous. No one finds it easy to always smile. And no one, certainly, finds it easy to always be at his best.

Yet, these are the lessons of life — each one taught each day.

Life is a book — not an English book, an algebra book or an economics book — but a book of human beings, their emotions, their joys, their sorrows. The book is waiting to be opened and absorbed by us. It is waiting to offer experience, guidance and knowledge to us. All we have to do is want it.

As the parade of life passes, the book opens and remains open for 365 days each year. At the end of that time, we are to have learned something so that we are a year closer to maturity and to being an asset to mankind.

Soon the year will begin anew and life will be reborn and we will have the opportunity again to mature, to grow and to learn.

For living is learning. Don't let life pass you by for life is too short and too precious to be wasted in idleness.

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Foreigners recall Yule customs, await American-style Christmas

More exciting than the proverbial flying reindeer is Christmas in a foreign land. Elmhurst's foreign students who are celebrating Christmas away from home this year, recalled what their native Christmas holidays are like.

Cornelia Bolesch, our German foreign-exchange student, described Christmas with her family. The Bolesch family and their neighbors celebrate Christmas on Christmas Eve. It is then that they "make" the tree. A traditional coniferous tree is decorated with ornaments, paper stars, "sweets," candles and icicles.

If it's a good tree many people keep it until Easter!" exclaimed Cornelia as her brown eyes sparkled and she chuckled under her breath.

The rest of Christmas Eve is a general concoction of celebrations and gift exchanges. At the church service in the evening, a large tree stands near the altar and is decorated with candles, ornaments and stars. The four advent candles burn, and people celebrate the true meaning of Christmas.

On Christmas Day relatives get together to talk and eat a large dinner. "I suppose goose is the traditional dinner at Christmas, but personally I hate goose!" Cornelia says.

The holiday spirit remains through New Year's Day, and in the interim between Christmas and New Year's many people go to the nearby Bavarian Mountains. They return in time for the lovely balls and private parties on New Year's Eve, and then settle down into "business-like" attitudes befitting a New Year.

Christmas as described by Bernd Lorenzen, our other German student, is very similiar to Cornelia's Christmas. Bernd re-enforced most of the things that Cornelia described, but he added some interesting and little-known facts about our seasonal hero from the North Pole.

Santa doesn't really fly all over the world on Christmas Eve He goes to Germany early, probably to avoid the rush, according to Bernd.

Shoes Replace Stocking

St. Nikolaus — pronounced zont nik o loss — comes to Germany on the night of December 6. The good children leave their shoes on the front door step, and when they wake up in the morning they find toys and candy in the shoes.

"If the children are bad," said Bernd, "then Knecht Reprecht comes dressed in black and leaves them only nuts."

December 7 is a "normal" school day as "normal" as possible for the children are very glad to go to school so that they can show what St. Nikolaus left them, accept more "sweets" from the teacher and sing carols.

Michael Wiberg from Denmark described a Danish Christmas.

Father Lights Candles

The Danish have a beautiful tradition exemplary of Europe. Everything is set in a distinct order. On Christmas Eve the Wibergs "make" the tree, eat dinner of duck or goose and then go to wait in a room while the father of the family lights all the candles on the Christmas tree.

"After my father has finished lighting the tree, the rest of the family enters the room," said Mike. "Everyone joins hands and walks slowly around the tree singing old Christmas carols before opening the Christmas gifts."

As much as the foreign students will miss their typical Christmas at home, Cornelia, Bernd and Mike are looking forward to an American-style Christmas.

Mechanical windows draw holiday tourists

Fort Wayne's biggest tourist attraction during the Christmas season is the Wolf and Dessauer mechanical Christmas window display.

Over 200,000 visitors from all over Indiana and as far away as Ohio and Michigan come to Fort Wayne during the holiday season just to see the display.

Unveiled November 22, the 1968 W&D Christmas windows are entertaining crowds that will still throng to see it until January 2, 1969.

Under the direction of W & D Head Display Manager, Mr. Walter Tharp, this year's window began to take shape last June when Mr. Tharp and several assistants traveled to Chicago to attend a display market. The current '68 window was chosen from a selection of various Christmas window displays.

Parts Arrive In October

Ordered window parts began arriving in Fort Wayne in October. They were sent to a local warehouse where they were fitted to the window size and assembled exactly as they were to be in the store window.

Only the mechanical apparatus such as motors and motorized runways came assembled. All of the small figurines, sleds, trees and background were constructed in the warehouse.

Once everything was just right, it was all torn down and reassembled in the store window.

Some 35 electric motors are used in this display. Each action or movement in the window requires a motor plus an automatic timer to syncronize the motion.

Breakdowns Are Rare

Rarely is there ever mechanical failure in the working parts of the window, according to Mr. Tharp. The display has never been hampered in any noticeable way by breakdowns.

After January 2, the window will be officially closed and work on disassembling the window will begin.

Special elf aids Santa

Elmhurst's own personal "hot line" to Santa Claus is senior Diane Gottier. During the Christmas season at Wolf and Dessauer department store, she is known to hundreds of young children as Wee Willie WanD, Santa's special elf.

"It's really fun and I just love it," exclaimed Diane. "I take the children from the front of the waiting line up to see Santa and tell him their names. I also run any errands that he might have."

Diane explained that her job as "Willie" is not all as easy as it sounds. Every day after school there is a half-hour television broadcast, of children talking to Santa.

But children are always waiting to see the jolly fellow until the store closes at 9:00 p.m.

"At all times, without fail, I must present a cheerful disposition and uphold the excellent reputation of the store," stressed the elf.

Wolf and Dessauer tries to convey the idea that their Santa is THE Santa Claus, according to Diane. Every letter in the Fort Wayne area which is addressed to Santa Claus is sent to the store and is answered by the fashion department. Each letter is then mailed to the original sender.

'Landing' offers ice cream parlor, old-fashioned candy store, imports

Editor's Note: This the last in a series of articles describing the history, development and entertainment aspects of Fort Wayne's restoration project, "The Landing."

From the exterior, "The Landing" is intriguing. A step into the interior however, brings out the real enchantment of the Gaslight Era.

Ma and Pa's offers a real old-time candy store with a wide variety of candy not to be found elsewhere in Fort Wayne. The attractive window display automatically draws people into the warmth of "the good old days."

Various aromas of peppermint and anise plus numerous other delightful scents entice the customer to take a close look. Even the stodgiest person becomes a greedy child as he feasts his eyes upon rows and rows of jarred candy. Customers are free to take a bag and fill it with a variety of candy or may buy it separately.

Shoppers Relax With Soda

In the adjoining room of marble and hardwood floors is the ice cream parlor where shoppers can relax with a soda.

The idea for the ice cream parlor stemmed from a trip to a similiar place in Illinois, according to manager Mr. Ed Collins. The candy store has been a prosperous venture and will no doubt increase as progress continues on "The Landing."

Once the Fine Arts and city-county buildings are well under way, The Landing will progress considerably. Mr. Collins feels that businessmen are waiting for the completion of these projects before setting up more operations. Once this is accomplished, "The Landing" and surrounding area will become a hub of activity.

Another fascinating place of interest on "The Landing" is the antique shop, Hancock Imports. It is filled with almost every imaginable antique from countries all over the world.

Travels To Europe

Mr. Edward Hancock, proprietor, travels to Europe on buying trips to stock the store. He goes to various antique wholesale houses instead of the American-type antique auctions.

Two interesting items are a "down" love seat with the original upholstery and a cream and sugar set of which only two were made, Mr. Hancock having one set and a museum the other.

In contrast to the crowded main floor of china, jewelry and silver, the balcony section consists mainly of furniture. A person could spend an entire day just having the history and background of item after item explained, which makes a trip to Hancock Imports worthwhile, if only to browse.

These attractions plus Bimbo's offer an evening of enjoyment with pizza and a full rag-time band. The Big Wheel Restaurant provides young and old alike a place of entertainment and relaxation with the nostalgia and effect of the Gaslight Era.

'And I want a . . .

Known as Wee Willie WanD to the many children who visit WanDerland at Wolf and Dessauer's Department Store is senior Diane Gottier. In her second year as Santa's special helper, this elf escorts the visitors to meet Santa and to sit on his famous lap.

Teacher's wife makes goodies as season gifts

"While dreams of sugar plums danced in their heads . . . "

It won't be exactly sugar plums dancing in Mrs. Thelma Reed's friends' heads, but more likely toffee, carmels, ting-a-lings, turtles and cherries which are all hand-dipped in milk chocolate.

Mrs. Reed, wife of Mr. Ray Reed, geometry and math teacher at Elmhurst, has been making holiday candies as a hobby for the past sixteen years. Each Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's Day and Christmas a new batch is made and boxes of candy are either sold or given away as gifts.

"I help with the dipping, which means taking the centers of the candy in your hands and dunking them in the warm chocolate," explained Mr. Reed with a smile, when asked if he does any of the candy-making. "My wife does the greatest part of the work, for it takes a certain technique to master this art."

Anyone wanting a box of these candies may see Mr. Reed who is selling them for $2 a pound.

Seniors selected . . .

Ability, accomplishments, service designate outstanding teenagers

In recognition of outstanding ability, accomplishments and service, seniors Karen Schieferstein, Mindy Strauss and Steve Shaber have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1969 by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Nominated for this honor by Principal Charles Eickhoff, These students will compete for state and national awards in the Outstanding Teenagers of America program. Selected on the basis of ability and achievement, they will compete in Indiana for the Governor's Trophy awarded annually to the most outstanding teenager of this state.

Each of the fifty state winners will then be eligible for one of the two National Outstanding Teenagers of America awards and college scholarships, made available by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Young People Are Honored

Dedicated to honoring, inspiring and encouraging young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in America, the Outstanding Americans Foundation is a nonprifit foundation and sponsors this awards program annually.

Foundation president Mr. John Putman states that it is the goal of this program "to recognize and encourage the ability and achievements of today's young people. They are America's leaders of tomorrow."

The Outstanding Teenagers of America program is guided by a distinguished Board of Advisors representing major youth organizations and educational institutions. Heading this Board of Advisors is Mr. Doug Blankenship, past National President of the United States Jaycees.

Karen Serves Clubs

Y-Teens, Booster Club, Future Teachers of America and Quill and Scroll comprise Karen's extra-curricular activities, in addition to her everyday duties as editor-in-chief of the Advance.

Serving as Student Council secretary and Y-Teens president take up much of Mindy's extra time. She is also a member of Booster Club, FTA, and Quill and Scroll, and serves the Advance as feature editor.

Steve splits his time between serving as president of Student Council and the Allen County Safety Council. He is sports editor for the Anlibrum, and is also active in Letterman's Club and Quill and Scroll.

Mindy Strauss

Steve Shaber

Karen Schieferstein

AFS Club plans International Day for foreign pupils

Plans for an International Day to be sponsored by the American Field Service students next spring were discussed at the Club's Dec. 3 meeting.

Club vice-president, senior Nan Reese, explained that AFS members would host foreign students attending area schools. Each guest will attend classes with an AFS member during the day, have dinner with them and enjoy a club-sponsored program in the evening.

Included also in the day's activities will be a special assembly program.

Committees were appointed to make plans for the event. Members of the correspondence committee are seniors Barb Berggoetz, Lynne Fisher and Cindy Yentes. Their duties include inviting the students to visit Elmhurst by writing letters and making preliminary plans.

Hostess committee members, who will contact people to host the visitors, are seniors Mike Wiberg and Jody Saccomano and juniors Rosie Schultz and Rise Smith.

Seniors Sara Woods and Nan Reese will arrange entertainment for the evening function.

Dave Feeback to attend Rotary Club luncheons

One student who will be looking forward to January 6 is senior Dave Feeback. The reason for his anticipation is not because school resumes on this date; rather, it is because he will attend his first Rotary Club luncheon as Elmhurst's January Junior Rotarian.

Along with representatives from all Fort Wayne high schools, Dave will be the guest of the Rotary Club every Monday in January.

Principal Selects

Selected by Principal Charles Eickhoff, Dave and the other representatives will have the opportunity to listen to various Fort Wayne businessmen discuss aspects of the business world.

"I hope to meet businessmen of the Fort Wayne area and gain understanding of the activities of the Rotary Club," Dave explained.

Concerning his future plans, Dave believes he will probably attend Wabash College. Although he is undecided as to his life ambition, he will major in social studies in college. History or economics are the fields in which he would like to concentrate his studies.

Dave Serves Council

Dave is currently serving as Student Council treasurer. Phi-Chem, Lettermen's Club, and Hi-Y are also included in his extra-curricular activities.

Being an active participant in Elmhurst sports, Dave's favorite sport is football. He was chosen honorary co-captain of the varsity football team this year, along with senior Dan Leininger.

"I enjoy other sports and participate in track," he asserted. Dave received his letter jacket earlier this year.

Jeanne Rairden to tour European cities, homes

Members of many families walk alike, talk alike and act alike, and the family of senior Jeanne Rairden is no exception for this summer almost the whole family will be traveling somewhere overseas.

Jeanne herself is no different as she was recently selected by the United Methodist Church to participate in a six week tour of Europe this summer.

At the same time that Jeanne is in Europe, her mother and her sister Patty, who is a junior at Elmhurst, will be in Japan, visiting another sister, and her brother Neal, '68 graduate, will be in Viet Nam as a member of the Armed Forces.

Tour Includes Capitals

Beginning in mid-July, the tour will include such famous European cities as Amsterdam, Berlin, Zurich, Geneva, Paris, London and Rotterdam.

The purpose of the project, which was begun about seven years ago by the Evangelical United Brethren Church, is to give students an opportunity to get to know European people, their customs and their native lands.

Jeanne explained that she submitted her application for the trip this summer and just recently was informed that she had been selected along with 27 other students ranging in age from 16 to 19. All reside in northern Indiana.

Group To Get Acquainted

To become acquainted with each other, the group will meet at the United Methodist Church in Roanoke four times before the trip, according to Jeanne.

"I've been looking forward to having an opportunity to make a trip like this for years!" exclaimed this blonde senior. "I just can't believe that the time has finally arrived that I know I will get to go."

During the tour, students will camp, stay in hotels, in different homes and in some churches in Europe.

To Travel By Plane

The group will travel by plane, train and bus during the six week excursion.

Jeanne, who is still processing applications so that she can make the trip, revealed that she must get a passport to travel abroad and receive shots and vaccinations.

In preparing to leave, she must take a sleeping bag, but she can only have limited clothing, about 44 pounds. "I think that half of the fun will be just getting ready to go," commented this senior.

'Objective Viewpoint'

"It will be wonderful to see the world from an objective viewpoint," she continued.

EHS happenings

December
20 Letterman's Club.
Christmas Vacation starts 3:20.
Basketball — Central.
21 Basketball — South Bend Washington.
Basketball — C-Team South Side.
26 Basketball — Irish Invitational.
27 Basketball — Irish Invitational.
28 Basketball — Sophomore Tourney.
January
4 Basketball — Bellmont.
Wrestling — Warsaw.
6 School begins.
Political Science Club.
Trojan Singers.
7 Home-Ec Club.
Student Council.
AFS.
Wrestling — Bellmont.
8 Trojan Singers.
Forum Club.
Red Cross Council.
Commercial Club.
G.A.A.
9 Booster Club.
Wrestling — East Noble.

Charles Delancy places first in oratorical contest

"Operation Profit" was the topic of senior Charles DeLancey's first-place speech in the National Junior Horticulture Association's national demonstration speech contest.

Competing in the marketing category of the demonstration speeches, Charles placed first with his explanation of more economical and efficient ways to market potatoes and onions for a profit.

Charles also competed in the Judging, Information and Identification division, emerging fifth out of 150 contestants.

Charles Answers Test

In this division, he had to answer a 100-question true or false test over proper horticulture growing practices; identify approximately 100 vegetable, fruit and ornamental plant parts, and judge various plants of one species and place them in order with respect to quality.

Commenting on how he was chosen to compete in this national contest, Charles replied that "all the other contestants were state winners, but the NJHA state leader, Mr. Rosco Frazier, wrote and asked me if I would like to compete. You might say I lucked out in being chosen."

During this NJHA convention, Charles was further honored by being elected national vice-president of NJHA, and will serve as national coordinator of all NJHA junior leader activities.

Looks Forward With Apprehension

"I look forward to this year with apprehension as an officer — I don't know what to expect. I am also anticipating our summer meeting at East Missoula, Mont., where we will plan the next NJHA convention and discuss activities and problems we have encountered," he explained.

Charles won a gold wrist watch, blue rossette ribbon and gold pin for his first prize in the demonstration speeches and a silver pin and red rossette ribbon for his achievement in the Judging, Identification and Information division.

Charles added, "I also received a bright blue NJHA blazer, as a result of my selection as an officer of NJHA."

Hey, Santa, no coal for these two

Lumps of coal should not be found in the Christmas stockings of seniors Kathy Nail and Ron Greek.

Hopefully, Santa shouldn't even have to think twice about leaving black lumps to these two Trojans who have been elected December Citizens-of-the-Month.

Kathy and Ron were chosen last Friday by Student Council members to receive the citizenship citation. Other girls nominated for the award were seniors Marla Beeching and Cindy Yentes, junior Karen Young and sophomore Mary McMinn. Other boy nominees included senior Charles DeLancey and junior John Rogers.

'I Couldn't Believe It'

Explaining her reaction to being selected, Kathy exclaimed, "Oh! I couldn't believe it. When some girl came up and told me, I thought she was just kidding me. I'm happy to know someone thought I was worthy of being Citizen-of-the-Month."

"A good citizen is a person who shows a sincere interest in the people and things around him," pointed out Kathy. "He sticks up for what he knows is right even though it isn't the "in" thing to do."

Undecided as to a college choice, Kathy is considering Purdue University, Indiana University and St. Joseph School of Nursing. She plans to be a nurse.

EHS Teaches Kathy

With only about one semester left at Elmhurst, Kathy commented, "In the past three years, I've learned that to get along in life you must be able to get along with people, even the ones you don't especially care for."

This petite senior's activities center around Red Cross Council, Phi-Chem Club and the advertising staff of the Advance.

"I'm honored that some Trojans feel I deserve this citizenship title; however, I honestly wish that John Rogers had been chosen instead. He has put a lot of himself into Elmhurst this year," declared Ron.

Pupils Should Apply Talents

"There are always the same attributive words to describe a 'good citizen'," stated the busy senior. "I think a good Trojan citizen is a student who applies his talents, whatever they may be, in such a way that his contributions will benefit Elmhurst now and in the future."

Jan. 1 will find Ron marching in the Rose Bowl Parade as a member of MacDonald's All-American Marching Band. In the more distant future he plans to attend college, possibly Purdue and study mathematics and science.

"During these years at Elmhurst, I've discovered the complexity of life," explained Ron. "I have found, as I find now, that it is difficult for me to establish myself on highly controversial issues for I see the merits of both opinions.

"However, I do believe that individualism is the root. Individualism is hard to attain because one needs to be one of a group and at the same time be one of one. The ideal situation is for a human being to discover the proper balance between being a member of a group and being his own man."

Director of Civic Theater addresses club Yule party

"Take every part you can get! You have to be willing to play any part," is one of the main demands to beginning theater work, in the opinion of Mr. John Pearson, director of the Fort Wayne Civic Theater.

Mr. Pearson informally addressed the Forum Club on "Opportunities in theater for students" at their Christmas party Dec. 11.

"Trying-out for parts is very essential," stressed Mr. Pearson, "even if you don't want a particular part, try-out anyway—the experience is beneficial because it is very hard to audition. The performance begins at the audition, not after the first and second rehearsals." He chooses the cast according to the involvement shown at the audition.

Learn To Speak Well

Learning to speak well is deemed necessary by Mr. Pearson. He is in favor of "getting rid of accents." He also finds singing and playing a musical instrument beneficial. "I never really caught the real technique of breathing until I began to play the oboe!" he exclaimed. He demonstrated his breathing ability by reciting verses from Hamlet in a deep, resonant voice.

"I had better warn you that the first ten years are the hardest. A particular temperment is needed—don't let anything distress you," cautioned the director. "Keep your spirits up and keep plugging!"

Theatrical degrees are considered very important for success. "The University of Texas, Indiana, Yale, Berkeley and Carnegie turn out the best degrees," noted Mr. Pearson. He commented that no one is interested in directors without good records, and asserted that actors are in a greater demand.

Theaters Are Prospering

"Most students think about only one thing, New York. This isn't true anymore. We are gradually realizing that the theater isn't miles away —it has come out of the community." Mr. Pearson continued that regional theaters are prospering in Fort Wayne.

The Fort Wayne Civic Theater, in it's 40th year, presents seven performances a year and has increased it's special events program from two to four. At the Civic, students have the opportunity to learn technical, educational and acting aspects of the theater.

Mr. Pearson said, "Fort Wayne's regional theater has prospered due to the community's concern for the fine arts. It is presently in the top five regional theaters in the nation, according to its size.

Reveals Feelings

Concluding the lecture, Mr. Pearson revealed his feelings about the theater, and acting; "I love the theater, it is the most exciting phase of activity."

For the first time in the history of the Advance, the Christmas art work on page one was done by an art student, senior Ilene Lane.

"The picture expresses what I feel is the true meaning of Christmas, the Madonna and, the Child," revealed Ilene. "It also teaches us once again that the gifts of Christmas include learning to love, hope, live and breathe together."

She prepared the work by sketching the picture and then using an opaque projector to enlarge it. She then redrew it in ink, after which it was engraved and printed on the front page of today's Advance.

Issues of the Advance will not be available again until Jan. 10 after Christmas vacation.

Unfortunate child finds Christmas beauty

By Pat Benckenstein

The forbidding red-brick building crouched among the stores and factories and tenements of the inner city. It was dirty with unswept trash on the steps and with black smoke. Windows were broken, doors were warped, and the stairs going down to the basement were rotten and sagging. The rooms were always drafty and the heating system was not adequate.

But the children of P.S. 39 didn't notice the dirt and decay. Heaven knows, many of their homes were in worse condition.

Now the building tensed as the final bell was rung, and seemed to shrink as the shouting, shoving children emptied it. They were untidy children, for the most part, but happy ones. They had beautiful names, these children. Julia, Rachel, Jeremiah. Perhaps their parents gave them these names to make up in a way for the ugliness, the sadness that permeated the ghetto where they lived.

Ruth Walks Quietly

One of the children walked slowly with her head bent. She seemed unnaturally quiet for the occasion — it was the last day of school before the Christmas vacation. Ruth was 9, and just beginning to realize that there was another world beyond her own neighborhood. The books she saw at school had beautiful pictures of trees and wide fields of grass. They showed families going places together, and fine houses of clean brick and white paint.

Ruth looked around at her own neighborhood. Paint was peeling off the sides of the houses. Porch steps were worn and dirty. Some people had a little grass, but most front yards were dirt and trash, like the vacant lot where the boys played ball. The houses were so close together that there was no room for big trees or flower gardens, although the people on the corner sometimes grew vegetables.

The street always had the same dingy apearance, even at Christmas time. No one had any money for colored lights, and the only decorations in this part of the city were gaudy cutouts in the store windows. Christmas, for Ruth and her brothers and sisters would mean a little candy, maybe a toy from the Salvation Army — but most precious of all, a day with their mother and father home.

Parents Work All Day

Ruth's mother worked all day and her father also, when he had a job. Their clothes and shoes were second-hand, and never fit properly. It seemed to Ruth that there was nothing beautiful where she lived. The only lovely things were on TV or in books — or in dreams. Dreams were her refuge — dreams of lots of candy and beautiful clothes and flowers. She could be a princess in a golden castle, or a fairy with diamonds in her hair, or a —

"Hey, Ruth, c'm'ere and see what I got! C'mon, Ruth!" It was one of her younger brothers trying to catch up.

"Oh, Timmy, go 'way. I ain't got no time for your foolishness," she snapped, angry at the intrusion into her thoughts. Timmy was only 5, and always making things with junk he found in the alleys.

Nothing Seems Right

Ruth ran the rest of the way home, dropped her coat on the floor and fiddled with the TV set. Today it chose not to work and Ruth cried in frustration. Nothing was as it should be!

The next day it snowed heavily. The children couldn't go out to play and, with nothing to do, grew short tempered. Ruth was the most unhappy. As the oldest, she had to watch her brothers and sisters, when what she wanted most was privacy, and time to think.

The day before Christmas, Ruth's mother came home early, complaining of a sore back, and cross because her employer had been unusually demanding that day. Ruth's father came in later, dejected because he couldn't find a job. Everyone but Timmy was silent and unhappy. He fairly bubbled with laughter, and no one had the heart to tell him to be quiet.

Christmas Spirit Prevails

After dinner he announced he had a surprise. At his insistence, the family reluctantly sat down in the front room, while he vanished out the back door. He soon reappeared and proudly set something in the corner of the room. It was a branch decorated with all kinds of little objects. Timmy had tied string to bits of broken glass and hung them on the twigs. He had rolled up little balls of tin foil and strung them around the branch in an inexpert but delightful way. The whole creation shone under the light of the naked bulb in the ceiling like stars in the night.

There was light in Timmy's eyes, too, as he said happily, "I got us a Chris'mus tree, huh, Mommy?"

"Why, it sure 'nuf is," she answered as she held out her arms to him, "We got us the purtiest tree in town, now, don't we?"

And Ruth knew then, for a blessed moment, that beauty can be in people, too, not just things. It was going to be a happy Christmas, after all.

Grapplers place second in Lebanon Tournament

"The boys did a great job to take second and Greg Antalis showed outstanding ability and effort by taking first in his division," said Coach James Welborn as he commented on his wrestling team's performance in the Lebanon Tournament last Saturday.

Competing in a field of seven teams, the grapplers finished with 71 points. Lebanon was the only team to place ahead of the Trojans as they scored 109 points. Finishing third was Evansville Reitz with 64 points and fourth was Lake Central with 57 points. Placing fifth and sixth was Twin Lakes and Mt. Vernon with 56 and 48 points, respectively. Bringing up the rear was Brazil with 24 points.

Two Rounds Of Play

There were two rounds plus the consolation and championship matches in the tourney. Elmhurst placed six boys in the championship match. Five boys took second and one first. Antalis placed first, and Roger Sipe, Randy Meyers, Charlie Hoopes, Dan Leininger, and Brad Place finished second in their respective divisions.

In the first round, Marshall Ping was defeated in the 95 pound division, 10-0. Tony Tate then won via a bye in 103 weight class, and Wayne Horn won by a forfeit in 112 pound class. In the 120 weight class, Roger Sipe defeated his opponent, 4-2, and Rocky Zent received a bye in the 127 weight class. Randy Meyers, wrestling in the 133 weight class, was given a bye.

Antalis Takes First Step

John Antalis was then downed in the 138 pound division, 5-2, and Rick Braun was decisioned, 5-4, in the 145 weight class. In the 154 weight class, Greg Antalis scored the first Trojan pin and he did it in 3:41. Charlie Hoopes was given a bye in the 165 pound division, and Dan Leininger decisioned his man, 5-0. Brad Place was then awarded a bye in the heavyweight division. Nine Elmhurst boys won in round number

In the second round, Tate was pinned in 1:59 of the match. Horn was then decisioned, 4-1, and Sipe won by a 4-2 score. Zent was defeated, 8-0, but Meyers downed his man, 7-4. Antalis kept the winning streak going by winning 6-4, and Hoopes was given a win by the referee. The match went in to two extra periods, and Hoopes was finally awarded a decision because of his aggressiveness. Leininger proceeded to win his match, 5-2, and Place pinned his man in 3:57. Six boys qualified for the championship match and three for the consolation in the second round.

Trojans Place Fourth

All three Elmhurst wrestlers finished fourth in their respective divisions in the consolation round. Tony Tate was pinned in 2:48 in his second match of the day. Wrestling in his second match, Wayne Horn was pinned in 5:03. Rocky Zent was then decisioned 3-2, in a match which was also his second.

Now came the biggest and the most important match of the day, the championship match. Roger Sipe wrestled first for the Trojans and was decisioned, 7-2. Randy Meyers was then pinned in 3:03 of his match. Greg Antalis then proceeded to score the only Elmhurst first place. He decisioned Vaucliver of Lebanon, 12-9, in what was to be the top match of the day for the Trojans. Charlie Hoopes was then pinned in 3:31, and Dan Leininger was downed, 4-0. Brad Place was pinned in 3:49 in one of the strongest matches of the tourney.

Moment of pressure

Striving to break the hold of his Cadet rival is junior Steve Aldred. By later pinning his man, Steve added vital points to the Trojan score, but even his efforts were not sufficient to overcome the Cadets' luck.

Coaching brings headaches, but produces achievements

Welcome to the land of the ulcers and headaches! You are about to pass through the most disheartening part of your life in which you will have worked feverishly, and many times remain unnoticed.

You have just become a coach. That fine profession where everyone knows the job better then that, "stupid coach." It is time when you spend Monday night through Friday night standing on the sideline watching five boys make shambles of your beautiful system. The system you spend every free moment designing and adjusting.

Coach Expects Errors

These elements are expected by every coach and accepted, even before that first win is marked under your name. What turns you a funny shade of red, and your hair gray are those untimely plays that your team seems to perform abundantly. Like the team captain racing in for a lay-up at the wrong basket, or behind the back pass that lands under the scorer's table. These are the things that make you want to roll up in a little ball and bounce out the door.

What thousands of coaches must dream about are those nice sweet people that sit behind you and yell non-stop from the tip off until the final buzzer. This represents the populace that could not drill a team in how to make lay-ups, but they can tell you how to break a 1-3-1 or box zone.

Perhaps the most disheartening factor is the fact that many times you, the coach, know the tricks of the trade and the methods to offset the team's difficulties because you are an experience player yourself. Words however seldom can paint the picture, and you must silently watch your young players learn their lesson the hard way.

'No Rosy Picture'

This does not paint a rosy picture for your profession, and you may wonder why there are many eager young men that enter it. The reason is as corny as the Jolly Green Giant and stands out nearly as much as the old green man himself. You as a man can have pride in your own ability as an athlete, but few of us can go beyond college. What this leaves is that pride in molding a unit that plays as a well-coached team.

The smell of the locker room, the tears of a close defeat, the painful injury, and the many hours of hard work; put them together and you have the makings of that unit that every man wants. The pride of pointing out on the court and saying of five young men, "They are my team."

Elmhurst grads, Bloch and Selzer, take active part in college sports

Two 1968 graduates, Wilson Bloch and Jim Selzer, have taken part in college athletics this year. Bloch played corner linebacker for the freshman squad at Michigan University in Ann Arbor. Selzer has made the traveling squad for the varsity wrestling team at Northern Ohio.

"I played defensive corner linebacker on the freshman squad here at Michigan, but I didn't have a very successful year. When you have such noted people as the brother of Notre Dame's All-American end Jim Seymour (Paul) and the son of Leon Hart (another Notre Dame player who incidentaly was an All-American), you have to be mighty good to play first string for the Maize and Blue of Michigan," stated Wilson recently.

Freshman Romp

Will finished the season on third string out of six strings. His team won both of their games, 43-6 over the freshman team of Bowling Green and 12-6 over the team at Toledo University, which is another school of well-known alumni, Gerry Mc Clintick. "Proudly," Will played in both games and has recently said that he will not participate in football next year, but rather he will concentrate on wrestling.

Will's football practices lasted from 3:30 to 6:00 each day. "There were thirty-two players on scholarship, but the coaches gave everyone a fair look," said Wilson. There were seven freshman coached headed by Bill Dodd.

"I learned more about playing football in one year at Michigan than I did throughout the five years of ball I played before I came here. Practices are much rougher in college. They have a wide variety of wind sprints and they all get you pretty tired," said Wilson.

Begins Wrestling

Wilson started wrestling practice Nov. 22. The head coach is Cliff Keen. Keen has been at the university for 44 years and has never had a losing season. Currently there are 53 men on the wrestling squads.

"Everyone wrestles everyone else no matter what year, but only the varsity guys can compete in the meets. Freshman have two days on which they can compete. This is because of a Big Ten rule on every freshman sport," stated Will. Their freshman wrestlers have one dual meet and one tournament both of which occur in January.

Wilson has now been practicing for approximately three weeks. Wrestling season ends the first week in March. He feels that his chances of wrestling varsity in the future are very good.

Since he had already learned many moves and counter-moves, at the end of one week he believes that he is "twice the wrestler" that he was in high school.

Selzer Makes Squad

Blonde-haired Jim Selzer is on the traveling squad of the University of Northern Ohio's varsity wrestling team. This is quite a feat since Jim is also only a freshman.

Recently in an inter-squad meet, Jim defeated one of the star wrestlers on the squad. Thus, Jim has made quite an impression on both the Ohio coaches and the student body.

Jim's varsity wrestling career at Elmhurst began as a sophomore. In 1965-66, when Mr. Jerry Bush introduced the sport of wrestling to Elmhurst, thirty-two boys responded, and they experienced a "rather" tough season. There initial season comprised one win and thirteen defeats.

That year Jim did well by finishing with a win percentage near .500. In the three important city matches, Jim won two. Against North and South, Jim was able to win by a pin. Unfortunately, Jim was beaten in the meet with Central.

Last season at Elmhurst Jim did exceptionally well. Finishing fourth in the sectionals, Jim shattered the existing Elmhurst record for career victories and career pins with totals of 39 and 19, respectively.

Matmen register wins, lose only to Concordia

"We've had a lot of injuries and sickness this year, but with good effort we've still managed to win a majority of our matches," commented Coach James Welborn as he reviewed the season thus far.

After four matches so far this season, the wrestlers have managed to win three of them. Their only loss has been to Concordia. They have beaten Norwell, South Side, and Pierceton.

Commenting on the season so far, Assistant Coach Kent Fishel said, "The team has shown a lot of hustle, desire, and guts so far, and these are the things that make a championship team."

Capture Two Matches

In their last three outings, the Trojans have won two and lost one. "We're not satisified with anything but a win, and we'll continue to win in the future," said Coach Welborn when asked about the loss to the Cadets.

In the second match of the season, the matmen downed South Side, 34-20. There were five Elmhurst pins and three wins by a decision in the match. In the 112 weight class, Wayne Horn pinned his man in 3:50. Randy Meyers then pinned his opponent in 4:38 to win the 133 weight class.

Pinning his man in 2:29, John Antalis won the 138 weight class. In the 154 weight class, Greg Antalis pinned his opponent in 4:46. Getting the last pin, Brad Place won the heavyweight division in 3:53. Winning by decisions were Roger Sipe, who downed his man, 5-2, Ron Grotrian, who beat his man 6-3, and Mike Peters, who won by a 7-0 score. The Trojan reserves didn't do as well as the varsity, as they lost to a tough South Side reserve team, 32-20.

Team Shows Hustle

Although losing to Concordia in their second match, the Trojans still showed a lot of hustle and desire to win. Four boys won by pins and two others managed a draw as the "Men of Troy" lost, 28-24.

Horn scored his third consecutive pin by pinning his man in 44 seconds. John Antalis then pinned his challenger in 4:57. Winning in the 165 weight class, Steve Aldred pinned his man in 2:43. Pinning his man in 3:26 was last year's sectional champion, Brad Place. Roger Sipe and Dan Leininger both tied. The reserves rolled over their opponents, 26-9.

Bouncing back from their first loss, the grapplers downed a tough Pierceton team, 28-14. Their were two pins, but there were six wins by a decision. Greg Antalis set a school record by pinning his man in 11 seconds. He broke Jim Selzer's record of 14 seconds. Dave Wathen, filling in for the sick Brad Place, pinned his man in 3:38.

Ping Opens With Win

Marshall Ping, wrestling in the 95 weight class, decisioned his man, 6-4. Wayne Horn then downed his man, 7-6, and Roger Sipe won, 8-1. John Antalis came through again with a 4-0 win, and Rick Braun won, 7-2, in the 145 weight class. Winning the 175 weight class, Dan Leininger decisioned his man, 2-0.

According to Coach Welborn, "Pierceton was the strongest team we've faced yet this year. The boys responded real well from their defeat to Concordia, and we are going to win more in our coming matches."

Jim Dandies

Club looks for solution to problem of survival

by Jim Hansen

The Boys' Booster Club at Elmhurst will never work. As long as the club allows members who do not truly represent the organization, and as long as the administration doesn't convey to the members the "do's and don'ts" of correct public behavior, the club is doomed to failure.

Is this any reason to completely dissolve the club? Is this any reason for Elmhurst to lose its traditional "sixth man on the court?" The answer does not lie fully in the lap of the administration rather it lies in the hands of the boys themselves.

Recently a few members of the Boys' Booster Club brought signs to an Elmhurst basketball game. The signs were in no way vulgar and the boys who brought them should not be sneered at. However, there are IHSAA rules prohibiting signs. Thus, any animosity should not be directed toward the office. Their job is to carry out the regulations, not make them.

So where lies the answer to this dilemma? This writer offers one suggestion that has been recognized by others already. The main element which the club lacks when compared to all other organizations is a sponsor.

There are many possible choices for the sponsor. Hopefully the club sponsor would be someone who is directly concerned with boys at Elmhurst. Mr. Kent Fishel, Hi-Y sponsor, would be a very logical choice if he was not too busy with his other club. Mr. Carter Lohr, assistant cross country coach, would be another excellent candidate. Uninvolved with other clubs or sports during the winter, Mr. Lohr may be the sponsor the boys need. Other possibilities are Mr. Butler, Mr. Masterson, Mr. Welborn, or Mr. Carrier. Of course maybe none would want the position and responsibility.

With a sponsor the club could blossom. Having the respect and backing of the administration, the boys would be finally recognized as a real club.

From there preliminary meetings could take place with the election of class officers. Possible members should be carefully scrutinized by both the sponsor and the officers before being accepted. By doing this, only responsible boys would be accepted and the club would reflect this.

Coach Welborn gives ten reasons why boys should become wrestlers

By Ed Ryan

"Wrestling helps the boy to develop coordination and to gain the physical conditioning that he needs," were the sentiments of Mr. James Welborn, head wrestling coach.

According to Coach Welborn, wrestling is a sport in which every boy should participate. Not only for the two above reasons, but because it is one of the few sports that he can participate in individually. In all other sports, a team effort is needed. If the boy plays only for himself in team sports, the team's spirit and its effectiveness is lost.

In wrestling, the boy is pitted against someone his own size and weight. Also, strength is not the only important thing. He must know the moves and be able to think quickly in order to use the moves at the right time. Another thing the wrestler must have is something that is one of the most important things in any sport. He must have enough intestinal fortitude to last throughout the match.

When asked why he thought wrestling was one of the best sports, Coach Welborn replied, "These 10 reasons can be applied to all sports, but they pertain mostly to wrestling." These reasons were given to Mr. Welborn several years ago. They do not come in order of importance, but combined they express why Coach Welborn loves the mat sport. The reasons are as follows: It provides recreation just as any other sport does. Secondly, it provides the physical exercise which growing boys need.

Third, it brings more muscles into action than any other sport, and it is the best sport for all-around development that we have. Also, it is one of the few common school sports in which the little boy has a chance. Boys are matched according to weight. Fifth, its individual character makes victory or defeat a personal matter. Whatever satisfactions result depend upon you alone.

The sixth reason is, it is one of the safest sports. In school wrestling every hold or move which might endanger the life or injure a participant is absolutely prohibited and penalized. Next, wrestling is obviously the greatest of all personal contact sports; it is a test of strength and endurance; condition and perseverance, and mental alertness.

Eighth, it is a natural thing to do. It is just as natural for boys to wrestle as it is for fish to swim or birds to fly. The next reason is, it is one of the best conditioners for other sports and is one of the best sports with which to remove awkwardness and to develop muscular coordination. It is good for football players, especially linemen, in that it helps to develop coordination, speed, accuracy, balance, and effective maneuvering against an opponent. It helps the trackmen to keep his muscles trim and pliable.

The last reason, but surely not the least is, wrestling is fascinating because many situations can be planned for and prepared for. There is little "chance" or "luck" or "accident." Results can easily be measured. It is fascinating because there is continual movement; there is a constant change of positions, and new complications are coming up with every move.

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Trojans get set to meet Central

Trojan roundballers and the Tigers of Central collide tonight at the Coliseum in an attempt to decide the leader in City Series competition. The Trojans will round out a weekend of basketball by hosting South Bend Washington tomorrow night.

"We know that they're going to press us on defense," commented Head Coach Kenny Eytcheson, about the Tigers, "and we also know that they have a fine center in Dick Lowery, but we're not going out there to lose."

That press that Coach Eytcheson is talking about has led the Tigers to three wins and only one defeat. The blue has beaten North Side, Snider and New Haven, while losing to Warsaw.

Lowery Averages

Lowery, tallest member of the Central squad at 6-4, has been averaging over 19 points per game, as the Tigers are clipping the nets for 65 points per contest. Senior Walt Martin is the only other Tiger scoring in double figures consistently. The 6-0 forward is hitting at a 14.5 clip.

The core of the Central defense are guards Ernie Hicks, Lynn White and Joe Williams. Each is small, but exceptionally fast and very quick. Either Paul Johnson, Al Lapsley or Jessie Scott will join Martin at the forward spots.

"Elmhurst has a fine team, and Handy is a fine ballplayer," stated Head Coach Dille "but we'll be ready for them."

Tigers Win

Though Central has won three games, two of these wins have been less than five points. Also, the Tigers show a tendency to start out like a house on fire, but then slowly tire out as the game progresses.

Height, is also a factor. At 6-4, Lowery is one of the best jumpers in the city. Trojan Steve Handy is 6-9. This brings up the question, how is Lowery going to react when he meets Steve? The next tallest Tiger is Martin. Junior Brett Able and senior Rich Wismer are 6-2 and 6-3 respectively. How well will Martin rebound against the taller Trojan forwards?

How well the Bengal press works, and how high the Central players can jump, and they have the reputation for being the jumpiest, will decide whether or not a Tiger can put a Trojan in his tank come Friday night.

South Bend Resembles Tigers

"South Bend Washington is, in many respects, like Central," said Coach Eytcheson. "They're small, fast and have a lightning fast break."

Mike Davis is the man to watch. Davis averaging over 30 shots a game, is a gunner from the court, and can hit from anywhere.

How the Trojans do against Central will greatly reflect on this one. If the Trojans defeat the Tigers, they might be down for the South Benders. Then again, if Central stops the "Red and Gray" on Friday, the Trojans are really going to be snarling the next night.

Down from injury

Wincing from pain, junior Brett Able suffers a knee injury incurred in the game with Bishop Dwenger last Friday night. Later entrance in the game proved a minute's rest to be beneficial.

Dwyer Press International

Boys' block maintains important game purpose

By Steve Dwyer

There are many organizations in this school, but few if any arouse the excitement and the enthusiasm which the Boys' Boster Club does. No mercy is spared the opposing team and the same kindly warm attitude is shown to those who try to rival the club with an imitation of the block.

There is a college by the name of Texas A&M which carries on an old tradition during each football season. From opening kickoff to the game's final gun the students never sit down. This enthusiasm has gained for these loyal fans the name of "the Traditional Twelfth Man on the Field."

Surely the Texas A&M Aggies are proud of this fact but they must realize that until they have visited an Indiana high school basketball game, and particularly an Elmhurst game, they "ain't seen nothin'."

Most schools have a cheer block known as the Booster Club, but few can boast of the complete participation which the boys' cheer block provides.

Perhaps it is only a coincidence, but there is an interesting fact which was found after the Luers' game. While shooting at the south end, that nearest the boys' cheer block, the Trojans received more points in the half than when they went the other way. And is it just luck that the defense held the opponent to a lower score while hustling in front of the club?

It is said that a player does not hear the crowd screaming while on the court. This is not true when those words from the stands are praising his actions. This can only encourage a player. There is more satisfaction in a player's work when he knows that there is someone who appreciates and understands the difficulty of his play.

Perhaps this is the main purpose of the club. It is sometimes discouraging for a player to make a good play and not be noticed. It is easy to see the basket being made. Everyone sees this and knows who made the points. Those boys who holler, "Hurray," and "Trojan Power" may appear to be just watching the game, but they have all played ball, and they see and acknowledge the good crisp pass or the defensive effort. These are the items which lead to a basket and a winning team.

So as long as the Boys' Booster Club continues to fulfill this purpose, Elmhurst will always have that traditional sixth man on the court.

Trojans in tie for City Series lead; defeat Dwenger Saints, Norwell

By Steve Dwyer

Almost three weeks ago a young and inexperienced team from Elmhurst took it on the chin and many people counted the Trojans out. After last weekend's action Coach Kenny Eytcheson's charges found themselves with a 3-1 record and tied for the city series lead.

Last weekend's double feature first saw the Saints of Bishop Dwenger invade the Elmhurst gym. To some viewers it may have just been a cold night for the Dwenger shooters, but some credit must go to a scrapping Elmhurst defense. When the Trojans found it rough offensively, they held the Saints in check until Elmhurst could find more offense.

The first half was a low scoring duel that found the height of the opposing teams limiting each other to one shot each time down the court. Elmhurst salvaged a 11-9 first quarter lead on a jump shot by Brett Able. The second quarter saw Dwenger compile a total of five points while the Trojans hit for 12.

Quarter Decides Fate

The third quarter settled the verdict as Elmhurst moved out to a 20 point lead as Steve Handy, Dan Berning, Rich Wismer and Brett Able controlled the boards and capitalized on rebounds and passes.

Going into the fourth quarter and trailing 42-22, the Saints tried to press and run on the Trojans. What it produced was more fouls and many lay-ups. Elmhurst increased its margin one point and walked off the court with its second city series win, 54-33. Senior Handy led all scorers as he connected for 23 points while Brett Able hit for 14 as did the Saint's Ed Cochran.

The following night there was a different style of ball played. Offense was the name of the game as Elmhurst hit the nets for a total of 82 points and the Norwell Knights totaled 58.

One large headache all night for the Knights was Trojan Steve Handy. The 6-9 center erased the old school scoring record of 33 points as he found the range for 34 markers. It took Elmhurst nearly two periods to shake the fast Knights. Coach Eytcheson's squad took a 37-25 lead at the half, and then opened up for 25 points in the third quarter to spoil the home crowd's hopes. Two other Trojans were in double figures as Steve Stiffler and Brett Able tallied 14 and 11 points respectively.

Norwell's Duane Shutt and Brian Netherland paced the losers with 20 and 11 points in that order.

The visitors led at all stops. They took a six point first stanze lead 17-11, then added six to that for a 37-21 half time margin, and broke away by outscoring Norwell by 13 points in period three for a 62-37 lead, and dropped one point in the final eight minutes to capture an 82-58 victory.

Hoehn's Highlights

sports quiz

Members of the Advance sports staff have decided to add something a little out of the ordinary to the sports page. The staff decided on a sports quiz which will not only test an athlete's knowledge of the sports world, but also anyone who would like to try their hand at answering the questions.

By at least looking at these questions, you may get enough incentive to look at the answers which will follow in the next issue of the paper, if you do that, you have already learned something.

People wishing to submit their answers to the sports staff, must do so before first period on the day the paper comes out. Place answers in the publications mailbox in room 108. The staff will list the persons with the highest number of correct answers and their names will appear in the column in the next issue. Answers will also appear in the following issue.

The first set of questions include:

1. What college basketball team, other than UCLA, has won the NCAA title two years in a row; in the last ten years?
2. What college basketball team has the most wins since the sport began?
3. Who was the first man to run a sub-four minute mile indoors?
4. Name the three stars of Ohio State's NCAA runners-up in the years of 1958-59, who are now playing on NBA teams?
5. Who is presently leading the NFL in pass receptions?
6. Who is the pitcher that threw a no-hitter at the Brooklyn Dodgers in a 1956 world series game?
7. What golfer has won the most Masters Championships?
8. What EHS graduate is now playing varsity basketball at Tulane University?
9. Who won the city scoring title last year in basketball?
10. What team are the Elmhurst Trojans doing battle with in tonight's game?

Hustle, aggressiveness pay off in winning match

We didn't hake the same mistakes in this match as we did in the last and our hustle and aggressiveness paid off," said Mr. James Welborn, head wrestling coach, as he commented on the meet with South Side Archers.

The varsity grapplers moved their record to 2-0, dowing South Side 34-20. The reserve's record was evened up as they were overpowered 32-20. South Side, who was supposed to have the best team in this area, displayed the speed and aggressiveness that gained them this honor. Elmhurst, although starting off slow, showed the power and intestinal fortitude that is needed in a winning team.

Marshall Ping was downed in the first match in 44 seconds of the first period. Gale Sparks was injured in the first period and was pinned in 0:29. He sprained a muscle in his shoulder and will miss the next meet. Wayne Horn put the Trojans back on the winning track as he pinned his opponent in 3:50.

Winning Streak Continues

Roger Sipe continued the winning streak by downing his man, 5-2. Rock Zent fought a ctrong match but couldn't overtake his opponent as he was pinned in 2:59. Winning one of the best matches of the evening, Randy Meyers pinned his challenger in 4:38. John Antalis followed suit by pinning his man in 2:29 of the match.

Ron Grotrian decisioned his man 6-3, and Greg Antalis pinned his opponent in 4:46. Antalis pinned his man at the end of the second period, but it was annuled because time had run out. The referee didn't hear the buzzer and continued the match even though time had run out. Charlie Hoopes fought a good match but was finally pinned in 1:07.

Mike Peters then took a commanding lead and coasted to a 7-0 win. Brad Place continued in winning form by pinning his man in 3:53 of the match. Assistant Coach Kent Fishel said, "We're on the move now and we're heading in the right direction."

Teams Show Endurance

The reserve team showed endurance and comeback ability, but they couldn't overtake the Archers in a very impressive match. South Side put the Trojans in the hole, 19-0, by taking the first five matches. They won the first two by forfeits and John Selzer was then decisioned 7-0. Phil Moppert and Stacy Boroff were decisioned, 6-5 and 5-4 respectively, in two hard fought battles.

Don Toor put the Trojans on the scoreboard as he pinned his man in 3:46. Rick Braun continued the winning streak by pinning his man in 1:05. Alan Fleek was then pinned in 2:24, and Steve Swim won by a forfeit. Steve Aldred was decisioned 8-4, and Steve Gaunt won the Trojans last match by forfeit. Dave Wathen was then pinned in 1:01 to give Elmhurst their first loss.

Commenting on the loss, Mr. Fishel said, "The team will learn from it's mistakes and will improve as the season goes along." Mr. Welborn said the eam would do better next time and in their coming meets.

Pre-game jitters cause players to take new outlook before game

By Jim Hansen

The players in the locker room were confident yet nervous. The pre-game warmup was over and the team had returned for a last minute talk. Most of the players were sitting on the rail benches but a few who were either too excited or nervous decided it was better to stand.

Through the boys' minds, various thoughts were flowing. The starting five were thinking about the game strategy while the remainder of the squad pondered over when they would get into the game.

Display Enthusiasm

Every few moments, some player would yell out, "Let's get'em" or "C'mon you guys." Then, inevitably, the coach came in. "Okay, you boys, listen up," came his words. Silence interrupts his speech.

Now the coach starts over the night's offense and defense for the last time. Then came a few questions. "Did you say that when we score we play zone or do we play zone when we miss?" yelled out one of the nervous boys that was standing. After the dilemma was solved, the coach asked if there were any other questions. Although no one asked any, everyone had a question on the tip of his tongue.

After this came a few more words from the coach. "All right, men, (he only called them men right before the game) we need this win. We can do it if you just use your heads. Remember if they throw a press, don't fold up. Keep calm. Don't throw the ball away," stressed the coach.

Boys Get Calm

The whole atmosphere of the room was serious. Not one player was joking or even smiling. The hard practices were now over and games were no time for mistakes. Everyone was aware of the packed gym and the fans' chants for the team to return to the floor.

Now came the buzzer for the squads to return to the floor. "All right. Let's get out there and hustle," said the coach hurriedly. One by one the players left the room. They were not walking out of the room; they were hustling. The nervous boy with the question tripped on his shoelace and bumped the water fountain with his head.

Now came the moment when they burst from the shadows out into the brightness of the gym.

The applause lasted for a long time but the team had only been aware of the enthusiasm for a moment. But the moment had been enough. Their reason to win was evident on every fan's face. To the players, 100 per cent effort would not be enough.

In the huddle, the coach shouted out a few last words. Actually, it was difficult for the players to concentrate on anything in such an electrifying atmosphere.

The officials moved out to center court and blew their whistles for the game to start. The boys on the team put their hands in the huddle for a group handshake and shouted one last "Let's go."

Team Takes Floor

The starting five moved on to the floor and the other boys moved to a convenient spot on the bench (preferably near the coach).

The nervous boy crouched at the center circle with his shoelace still untied and a red bruise on his forehead. The ball went up into the air and the butterflies in the players' stomachs flew out of the gymnasium.

First team wins easily

Elmhurst's two Hi-Y teams battled against each other last Sunday, with the A-team romping to a 56-18 victory. The game was close in the opening minutes as neither team could find the bucket. The B-team jumped to a 3-0 lead before Dave DeSelm brought the A-team back to a 4-3 advantage. At the end of the first quarter the A-team held only an 8-5 advantage. The following quarters proved to be the B-teams disadvantage as the A-team pulled away, behind Gary Morningstar and Ned Starnes.

Morningstar blistered the nets for 20 points, while Starnes added 13. Also in double figures was Dave DeSelm who hit for 11 markers. The B-team was lead by Hank Frech, who had 5 points. Also scoring, was Jeff Hoehn with 4 points, Denny Bruns with 3, and Bruce Guebard and Gary McOmber with 2 and 1 each.

"Both teams played offensively below their potential," said coach Kent Fishel. "Overall the A-team did a fine job defenseively though," he added.

B-team coach Steve Handy was pleased with his squads first quarter play but "we just fell apart after the first period," he said. "We're looking forward to next weeks game," he added.

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Heated discussion precedes . . .

Representatives resolve to form Student-Faculty Relations Board

Heated discussion and extensive debate resulted in the Student Council passing a resolution to formulate a Student-Faculty Relations Board. An overwhelming majority vote of 23 to one passed the resolution at last Monday night's meeting.

Written by Student Council president, senior Steve Shaber, the resolution reads: "Whereas: There has on occasion been serious lack of communication between the student body and the faculty. Whereas: Understanding and cooperation can best be achieved through frank and open discussion. Be it resolved: The Elmhurst Student Council stands in favor of the immediate creation of a Student-Faculty Relations Board."

The resolution continues to describe the relations board dealing with its representatives. "Student representatives shall be the Student Council President, the Class Presidents and four students elected by the Student Council. Faculty representatives shall be the Principal, Vice-Principal, Dean of Boys, Dean of Girls, Student Council Adviser, and three faculty members."

Board To Meet Monthly

Concerning meetings, the resolution said, "The Board shall meet once a month or may be called into session by eight of its members."

"It shall be a sounding board for the opinion of faculty and students," is the purpose of the board stated in the resolution.

Members also agreed that "this resolution is not an attempt to establish student control or to weaken administrative power, nor should it be construed as such. It is a sincere attempt to fulfill a very real need in our school."

Guebard Introduces Motion

The motion was introduced by Senior Class President, Bruce Guebard, and was carried after lengthy discussion.

Student Council members passed the resolution after certain clauses, which appeared unnecessary, were excluded from the resolution.

Acceptance by the administration was needed before the Student-Faculty Relations Board could be formed.

At a meeting in the near future, the four student representatives will be elected. Members decided against electing two representatives from each class to be on the board.

Idea becomes reality . . .

Band to complete lounge

After three years of planning and discussion, an innovative idea has been turned into a reality by Band members. The Senior Band Lounge, now in its final stages of completion, will soon join the Senior Door in paying tribute to graduating classes.

"The Lounge wil lbe a place reserved only for senior members of the Band. It will be a place where seniors may go during their lunch period and study hall," explained Tom Grieder, Band president in charge of designing the Lounge. "The idea has been considered and reconsidered for quite a while, but finally, the work has begun and the Lounge is progressing rapidly."

According to Mr. Robert Meyers, Band director, the Lounge will serve many purposes. Senior Band members may use the roo mas an area for practicing with their instruments, and for group rehearsal. Mr. Meyers will also use the Lounge for band try-outs and challenges.

Board Meetings Conducted There

Band Board meetings will be conducted in the Lounge. Students will have the opportunity to listen to recordings on a record player furnished by Band members, and T.V. stamps are presently being collected for a stereo set.

"The work began during the two weeks of summer Band camp, and it is still continuing. We need more furniture, but basically, the Lounge is open," related Tom.

Situated in the Band room, the Lounge is easily accessible for senior students who wish to use the room before and during school in some musical capacity.

Involvement in program proves beneficial for D.E. club president

"I never thought participating in the Distributive Education program could be as enjoyable and as worthwhile as it really is. I am learning so much and earning extra money at the same time," explained senior Connie Reese. Connie, Distributive Education Club president, is working as a cashier at Marsh's supermarket on the Bluffton Road.

As one of approximately 20 students involved in the DE program, Connie attends school in the mornings, then leaves to go to work at noon. Connie works on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Designed primarily for students who are not planning to attend college, DE provides on-the-job training in the fields of marketing and distribution. The program also gives classroom instruction related to the general field that is studied.

Friends Started Interest

"My friends got me interested in DE. Most of them were joining the program, so they talked me into it. Now, of course, I am aware of all the advantages of DE, and I think it is one of the best things ever initiated at Elmhurst," asserted Connie.

After Connie decided she wanted to work at Marsh's, Mr. William Bahney DE instructor, set up an interview for her.

Commenting on her job, Connie said, "I really enjoy my work. It is fun and I like my employers and fellow employees. Some days there is a lot of pressure but on the whole, it's great."

Connie Is Learning

In the DE classes, Connie feels she is learning much about the business world. Presently in the classes, different aspects of displaying merchandise are being taught.

"I never realized how much work goes into the planning a store window display. There are so many things you have to know to construct one," commented Connie.

Although Connie enjoys her work, after graduation she plans to attend a computor training school for three months and then get a job as a computer operator.

"DE is truly a worthwhile organization and it offers students, not planning to attend college, a tremendous opportunity," concluded Connie with genuine enthusiasm.

Club types war letters

Old letters written during the Civil War have inspired the Indiana Junior Historical Society to begin a project.

Club members are typing the war letters on special paper tinted in tea which will make the letters appear authentic. After compiling the letters into a book, members will submit the booklet to the IJHS Convention sometime in May.

The detailed war letters were donated by junior Monte Kelsey. His great-grandfather, Hugh Bay, wrote the letters during the Civil War while he was stationed at Camp Dunham, Kentucky.

Elected president at a recent club meeting is junior Ted Jaworsky. Aiding him as vice-president is junior Paul Winicker.

The other historically-minded students selected as officers are juniors Kim Turley, secretary; Rise Smith, assistant secretary, and Skip McKinley, news reporter.

Another possible project the history club might do is recording cemetery data. Doing this would entitle the club to enter a cemetery record contest sponsored by the National Society of Colonial Dames. The NSCD is awarding cash prizes of $25 and $50 to the two top clubs who do the most complete coverage of cemetery data.

Existing for the first year at Elmhurst, the historical society is sponsored by Mr. John Coshran, history teacher.

Forum Club places three

Honored for their placings in the annual Purdue University debators conference last Saturday were senior Charles DeLancey, junior Bob Ferguson and sophomore Tom Matthews, according to Mr. Robert Storey, Forum club sponsor and debate coach.

Charles and Tom were awarded certificates for finishing in the top 10 in the extemporaneous speaking division, and Bob was presented a certificate as one of the ten best in the discussion division.

Over 100 contestants competed in each of the two divisions, and Charles actually finished first in his division with a grand total of 140 speakers points. Tom was only a short way behind with 134 points. Bob scored 138 points in discussion, where the top score was 143.

Completing a trio of Trojan speakers in the extemporaneous division was sophomore Diana Spang. Diana scored 124 in and received an honorable mention citation.

Audio Visual Club buys new supplies

A stereo record player was recently added to the equipment of the Audio-Visual Club. Two new overhead projectors are also on order.

Other new supplies include a dry-mount press, which Mr. Harold Sullivan, assistant librarian, helps Mrs. Sara Davis use in the Reading Lab.

Mr. Sullivan helps Mr. Ethan Gwaltney, club adviser, one period a day this year and is to take over the A-V Club next year.

Most of the films used by the projectionists are kept downtown at the Fort Wayne Community Schools building, but some films are owned by the club.

Sears consultant explains boutique to DECA students

Boutique, a new aspect of displaying merchandise in store windows, was one technique of advertising explained by Mr. Gary Culler, Sears and Robuck display consultant, to senior Distributive Education classes recently.

Students involved in the DE program are presently studying different types of displays. Mr. Culler's speech supplemented their studies and allowed them to hear an expert's ideas about displaying merchandise.

"In boutique, the common-place mannequin is removed. For example, in a men's apparel display, a suit is being shown with four or five coordinating shirts, ties and shoes. This way a customer may choose the combination that suits his personal taste best," commented Mr. Culler.

Students hear theories about return of Christ

Offering a conservative interpretation to the prophecy foretold in the Bible's Book of Revelation, Dr. Wes Gerrig addressed members of Mr. Kent Fishel's Biblical Literature class last Friday.

Dr. Gerrig, head of the Biblical Studies Department of the Fort Wayne Bible College, explained the events proceeding and immediately following the predicted return of Jesus Christ to earth.

Seven years of great tribulation, during which "immense persecution of Jews and Christians will occur," will preceed Christ's return, according to Dr. Gerrig. During this period of torment, Christ will come for his saints of the church. This raising of the church is referred to as "the rapture."

Theories Give Dates

Several viewpoints exist as to when the rapture will take place. A pre-tribulationist believes it will occur just prior to the great tribulation. Mid-tribulationists feel it will take place in the middle of the seven-year period, before the severe persecution begins.

Post-tribulationists believe the rapture will be simultaneous with the revelation, or Christ's second coming, at which time Christ will set up the millennium. The millennium is a 1000-year period during which Satan will be bound and powerless, and the saints will reign over the earth.

Immediately following the millennium will be the second resurrection, or the raising of all unbelievers. Unbelievers will be judged by the great white throne and given assignments to eternal punishment of the body and soul in Gehenna, or hell.

To Stand Before Christ

Believers will stand before the judgement seat of Christ to give account of the deeds done and to receive their rewards.

"You are setting yourself above the scriptures," claimed Dr. Gerrig, "if you try to predict exactly when this will all happen." He explained that the two extremes to avoid are that of setting the exact date of Christ's return and that of claiming there will be no revelation or return of Christ.

"We could get into this very, very soon; the thing could blow up at any time," said Dr. Gerrig. However, he also stressed that it could also not occur until the distant future.

'Oh, Christmas Tree'

To add to the Christmas atmosphere at Elmhurst, sophomores Karen Chrzaan and Pam Lipp, School Improvement Committee members, decorate the Christmas tree in the court yard. Committee members were also responsible for placing a nativity scene in the court yard.

Y-Teens to aid State Schoolers in preparing to re-enter society

To serve as a crutch for persons about to leave the State School and join society again, Y-Teen girls will work with 20-year-old women to help them face society in all its complexities and idiosyncracies.

This was only one of the projects highlighting the agenda of last Monday night's Y-Teen Interclub Council meeting.

According to tentative plans for the State School project, the Y-Teens will show the State School girls, who have the mental capacity of about 17-year-olds, how to organize a Y-Teen Club and how to adapt themselves to different situations which society will force on them as soon as they are released from the school.

Anyone May Participate

Any Y-Teen who is interested in this project may participate. A planning meeting will be conducted at the YWCA Monday at 4:30 p.m.

The annual Nite Owl party is scheduled for Friday, March 21. The Nite Owl Party is an all-night slumber party at the YWCA for local Y-Teens. Registration fee is $1.

At the party, girls may use the kitchen to make pizza or any other kind of food, and the pool will be open from 11 to 1 p.m.

Group Schedules Conference

In other Council news, the Mid-Winter Conference will be conducted in Fort Wayne Feb. 15 at the YWCA. A planning committee was established with senior Mindy Strauss representing Elmhurst on the committee.

"Many Y-Teen girls will be needed at the Conference to act as hostesses and to work in the kitchen," commented Mrs. Jane Kruse, Y-Teen counselor.

The Towne House, which is a retirement house in Fort Wayne, has requested that Y-Teen girls come visit members of the House to entertain them. Each club will plan their own activities for this, according to Mrs. Kruse.

Students deal with problems of teen group

Dealing with the effects of alcohol, narcotics and tobacco, students in Mr. John Campbell's health classes discuss some of the problems that face today's teenagers in these areas. Health is a one semester course that every Indiana high school student must take to graduate.

The first nine weeks of this course is spent in the study of the health textbook. A notebook of class notes, reading notes and articles on current health problems is required while taking the course.

Course Requires Notebook

The remaining nine weeks of the semester are spent in studying effects of alcohol, narcotics and tobacco. Current articles on these subjects and notes taken in class are required in the notebook for this phase of the course. A term paper on anything concerning alcohol, narcotics or tobacco must be written by the student at the end of the semester.

Because there is no text, as such, Mr. Campbell must rely on any outside information that he can obtain to relate this phase of the course. The use of outside speakers is a great help to him. The type of speakers vary from year to year but some of the speakers are doctors, former alcoholics, psychiatrists, parole officers and the police vice squad. Films and records about these subjects are also used in the course.

Class Debates Current Topics

For the student that likes to debate certain issues dealing with the subjects of alcohol, narcotics and tobacco this course offers him an opportunity to do so, if he wishes. Those wishing to do further research on the subject find it helpful to talk with people that are involved with these problems.

The opportunities of research and knowledge on these subjects are limitless and can be found only if the student is willing to take the initative to find it.

Venders lift fans' spirits during games

By Larry Roberts

Who is it that helps keep up the spirit of the fans at our home basketball games? Is it the cheerleaders? Is it the band? No, not totally. It's those hard working individuals who run the concession stand.

Face the facts. Could all those people yell and cheer for their team if they didn't have the nourishment to keep up their strength? Of course not.

Why hard working? Run through a typical game night. Starting at the beginning of the 7th period, the concession stand workers start popping corn. This continues on through the night usually until the half of the varsity game. In addition, workers must open packages of ice cream, fill bags of popcorn and heat popcorn oil.

Then the doors open. Almost immediately people begin to buy popcorn. Minute by minute the pace quickens. Then suddenly it's half time of the varsity game. The stand is literally besieged by hungry fans, all demanding instant service and instantly-produced change.

Soon things become so hurried that the workers no longer have time to watch the corn-popper and have to shut it off to keep the corn from burning. When the pitch reaches its height, the workers must be continually moving, filling orders for candy, popcorn and ice cream at a rate that rivals that of the motion of the pistons in a speeding car.

To top this off, the now tired workers must then clean up the stand in preparation for the next home game.

So say "hats off" to the hard workers of the concession stand who keep the fans loaded with energy to cheer the team on.

For those students and faculty members who get tired of holding their coats at home basketball games, there will be a coat check in Room 166 sponsored by members of the Home-Ec Club.

To check a coat, 10 cents will be charged.

Club president, senior Celestia Nelson, commented, "I encourage everyone to use the coat check, and I think it will be an excellent project, but, at the last home game, I think few people were aware of it."

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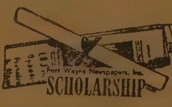

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS TO ALL

Santa's coming hurray, hurray.
He's bringing toys in his
little sleigh
But if this year you've killed
a mole
You'll get a stocking full of coal,
Merry Christmas!
Ann and Chris

Merry Christmas to Greg Boroff and his teddy bear.

A Merry Christmas to my guy Donnie Winkler from me. Debbie L.

Joyous Christmas to B. Lauretta who never really believes anything we say.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Eytcheson from your FTA elf.

Joyeus Noel tout le monde.

Well it's Christmas again Cathy Reed and time to see the dentist! Hope you have a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Be good . . . Betty Platt

Holiday Greetings to Terry Ecenbarger. Kirk Merchant.

Merry Christmas, SOS, I.

Merry Christmas to the Brick.

Merry Christmas, Mark.

Happy Holiday to all.

Hi Patty, I want to type today. I wonder where Chris and M. are at. Don't you . . . ?

Peace on earth goodwill toward men and Mr. Geyer. Ken and Marsha.

May you always have peace. Linda

Jolly Holidays! Varsity Twirlers

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Peter James Sullivan. Donna Barrand

Merry Christmas to Carl and Cher.

Santa Claus is dead. Snicker

Snicker! Snicker! Merry Christmas

Felicitations to Eugie, All American marcher

Jolly Christmas to "thelongershetalksthequickerandloudershetalks" girl.

Excuse me, boys and girls, Merry Christmas to go through. Skip Brooks.

Merry Christmas to S.M.B. from C.L.M.

Hope Santa is good to you, Aundy.

Merry Christmas, Big Mac.

Merry Christmas, Becky! Steve.

Santa's watching you! Mike Jackson.

Happy Chanukah, Merry Rosh Hashannah. From Pete, Kerri, Bill.

Merry Christmas from Santa Claus.

Merry Christmas to my staff. — Andy.

B.P. — Hope you get Turguoise pickles for Christmas! From the Gang.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all Mon Oncles and Margot's. Deb.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to our great group! Beanie.

Merry Christmas, "Stone."

Merry Christmas to everyone on Bus 11. I hope M.R.H. gets a gift for Christmas.

Merry Christmas, Becky. I hope Santa Claus comes down the chimney and falls on you!

Merry Christmas, Mr. Fishel! Now do I get an A?

Eo Satunalia to Karl T. Ryan, the cosmic coadjutor.

Merry Christmas to all the students in the fifth period Spanish class.

M.C. world! From wonderful 108.

May the Christmas spirit fill the heart of my FTA elf. Mr. John Butler.

Holiday Greetings to J.C., the BTM at Purdue.

Santa lives in the tunnels with "Tommy Trojan!"

Merry Christmas, Willow!

Joyous Greetings to my third period red-haired playmate!

M.C. lovely news staff. The News Tyrant.

Santa, bless Purdue.

Felicitations to my 108 deskmate, C.W.

Happy vacation to Economics. Period 1.

Feliz Navidades y buen ano nuevo.

Feliz Navidades, Todo El Mundo!

Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus!!

Merry Christmas to the guys in Vietnam.

Merry Chistmas to Mike — Star.

Merry Christmas to Gene and Allan. Lynda.

Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year to Mr. Kurtz from Mr. W. Shakespeare.

To Mr. Gerwig from a babbling class.

Season's Greetings to Qui Vivi Spikes and Actives.

Christmas Cheer to the Cheerleaders.

Betty, Dan, Cathy, Pierre, Pilot, Merry Christmas!

Merry Christmas to the fat man, for his is the kingdom of food.

Merry Christmas to Debbie Gasper from Bill Redinger.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Merry Christmas to Greg.

Merry Christmas Tired Ad Staff.

Merry Christmas to all!

Merry Chistmas, "George." Guess who?

Merry Christmas to Sue, Barb, and Karen. Sandy.

Merry Christmas to Buckey. Signed, The Hamster.

To all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Becky and Liz.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to:
Miss Adams
Miss Bonsib
Miss Bresler
Miss Brewer
Miss Clark
Miss Hinton
Miss Kast
Miss Mason
Miss Moses
Miss Pease
Miss Redding
Miss Refrane
Miss Speck
Miss Strauss
From H.A.W.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Butler from Mr. "El Baldo" P. at School Press.

Happy Holidays, "Buckey" Baby!

May 1969 bless and aid our basketball team.

The spirit of this season
Has a warm and special glow
As we send our fondest wishes
To the Trojan folks we know.

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Debby Clark, Karen Schieferstein.

Merry Christmas, Gary!

Merry Christmas, Randy!

Merry Christmas, Roger!

Merry Christmas, Bill W.!

Merry Christmas to Todd Lynn.

Merry Christmas to my special guy in Viet Nam. Celeste.

Merry Christmas all you Shmucks.

Hope your appendix doesn't grow back in 1969, S.T. Merry Chistmas.

Hi! To Mike and Pam, Connie and Dave. Merry Christmas. Connie Lahrman.

Give a Merry Christmas to others. Help Miss Virginia. Please! Margaret Zartman, Pam Gray.

Merry Christmas, Kathy; Kate, Karen, Diane, Linda, Sherry, Becky, Liz.

Rudolph, and Associates!

Merry Christmas to Mama Chick!

Merry Christmas to Elmhurst Trojans!

Season's Greetings from Larry A. Roberts!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Marti and Rick!

Merry Christmas, Bob!

Merry Christmas, Marta!

To Mike, Connie, Dave, Connie and Jeff; have a Wonderful Christmas — Pam.

Merry Christmas to: Bill, Sherry, Rene, Stu, Steve, Marcia, Pam, Reece, and Polly. — Roberta H.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

I love Rudolph!

Merry Christmas, S.E.!

I like Santa!

Merry Christmas, Sue and Cindy!

To Pam, Mike, Pam, Tom, Gary, Enid, Diane, Marta, Jenne, Pam, Dennis, Dave, Mark, Bert, and Carroll — have a Merry Christmas! — from Jeff Tillman.

Merry Christmas, Colleen Knox, Pat Bell and Charlie Bone: Beware, Charlie, Good Luck Pat, Love you Colleen. Steve.

Ford has the best birds.

Snicker, Mrs. Oberlin, Snicker!

Steve Dean likes Marlene.

Fords Rule.

Merry Christmas to Mama Leo.

Merry Christmas to Little Italy and Mussolini in Room 212!

Peace, Mac.

Merry Christmas, Hamster! From Bucky, Steve, and Danni.

Happy Holidays, Steve! The midgets.

Snicker!

Sing Out Fort Wayne wishes Merry Christmas to you all!

Wish everybody a Merry New Year's Eve. To the Class of '69 and Cindy. Cliff Simon.

Merry Christmas to our lockersetters.

Happy Honika.

Merry Christmas, '57 Chevy. Merry Christmas!

Snicker!

To all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. — Becky and Liz.

Pax Vobiscum.

Be good, Eileen, because Santa and Dennis will be watching you! Debbie.

Merry Christmas and Happy Semester exams! Thombe.

Happy Easter and Merry Halloweeney. S.Y.

Merry Christmas, Sue Howard!

Peace and Happiness. Zorba.

Work her over No'er.

Merry Christmas! Tever.

Merry Christmas, Sacromento. Shy.

"Here's to you, Gary Robinson."

Hi-Ho Silver.

Merry Christmas, Norm and Rhonda.

Joyous vacation to the marvelous Booster Club.

Merry Christmas, Merlon Olson.

Season's Greetings from Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Season's Greetings to all my loves!

Season's Greetings to Sandy D. Hope that Florida brings you a happy vacation!

Nazeltov, Jim.

Merry Christmas to Rick Adams.

Merry Christmas to all. Ron Haver.

Merry Hanukkah.

Merry Christmas to South Side High School and Happy New Year.

Hi! Steve Tarron — The Lover.

Someone Cares! Guess who?

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, T.C. and S.Y.

Snicker! Merry Christmas to the great guys in Laurel.

Merry Christmas, 160!

Merry Christmas to all (mommy and daddy, too) and to all a Good Night.

Merry Christmas to moms and dads everywhere and bless this school and all within. Homer Stye, Oliver Snurd.

To staff and students — let us extend the Christmas spirit through the entire year. Mrs. Wakefield.

Dear Hollingsworth: Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! —Gertie.

Barb: the Christmas Grinch and R. C. Cola await you. Cheer, B.A.

Merry Christmas, Denny. I love you. Jani.

Merry Christmas, Mickey and Davey.

Merry Christmas, Bill and Linda.

Merry Christmas to all "Bucky's" cool friends at I.U.-P.U. — L.A.D.

Mr. Fryback, wasn't your Santa suit hot, Friday? Merry Christmas, Tootsie.

Merry Christmas from the Twirling Trojanettes:
Kris Dimmick
Jo Churchward
Mary Lou Jupin
Linda Gechwell
Judy Goodwin
Rene Lietchsin

"Supercalhagilistirerpealair" only cost three cents.

Merry Christmas, Larry. Love, LaVone.

Violet.
Violet.
Violet.
Violet.
Violet.
Violet.
Violet.
Violet.
Violet.
Violet.

A "Happy New Year" to Randy Brumbaugh, wherever you are! Rick Chamberlain and John Scherer.

Merry Christmas to the tippiest midget!

Merry Christmas, Jim Smith.

Merry Christmas, Bruce.

Merry Christmas, Jean.

Merry Christmas to Stacey and Pam. From Tork.

Merry Christmas to Ann. Jeff.

Merry Christmas to Cindy. Bob.

Merry Christmas, Sid.

Merry Christmas Flys, Blue Beard, The Stump Player, Geeseborg, Chumly, and Hanyak.

Merry Christmas to Frank Zappa. Mike.

Merry Christmas, Mom.

Merry Christmas, everyone!

May you have a wonderful Christmas and New Year, too, Mrs. Decker. From your elf.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Mrs. Kelley.

Merry Christmas to all students. The Kitchen Staff.

Merry Christmas and thank you to my elf. Miss Edwards.

Merry Christmas to all. Mrs. Shaw.

Merry Christmas to you Trojans. Mrs. Sark.

Merriest Christmas, Tommy C. from D.

Happy Holidays. From the Library Staff.

Merry Christmas, William the Conqueror. Snoopy.

ScMoink!

Merry Christmas, Mr. Weber. The Green Thumbtack.

Stella, Merry Christmas. Steve Yount.

There is only one person who has a bigger nose than Jimmy Durante! S.D.S.

Merry Christmas to my Mary and a happy New Year in the cooler. Kevin.

Merry Christmas to Cathy Bowland. Debbie Lee.

Merry Christmas Cutie, from Ladybug. (tee hee).

Merry Christmas to the Cluster girl. Thank you, Dan and Mike.

To Hackalina, from Skank.

Merry Christmas to Thombe, Bill, Bob, Allen, Mike, Dewey, Stephani, Brenda, Debbie, Cheryl, Dianne, Suzanne. Cyndi.

Merry Christmas to the basketball team.

Merry Christmas, I pook
Happy New Year, jinx
"While the cat's away,
The mice will play."—J.S.

Merry Chistmas, Di Di. Lin.

Merry Christmas, Stevie, I love you, Linda.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Denny Workman and Jani Squires. I love you, Denny. Jani.

I love you, Jani. Denny.

Greetings, Mr. Weber. Bob Funk, John Evans.

Merry Christmas!

Merry Christmas, Mary Beth, from Scrooge.

Merry Christmas to everyone from Senior Homeroom 206.

Merry Christmas, Kathy G., from Bill.

Merry Christmas to Homeroom 206 from Mr. Poor.

Merry Christmas, Denny. Love, Cathy.

Mrs. Santa Claus asks, "What's a bippy?" Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas to all the junior girls from all the sophomore girls who have their boy friends.

Merry Christmas, Bobbie Ann.
G.A.R.

Season's Greetings from your devoted cousin.

Merry Christmas to the cast and crews of "The Diary of Anne Frank" from Mr. Kraler.

Merry Christmas, Mrs. Herrero.— Your Elf.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Schmutz, from your elf.

Jo, remember Santa Claus is watching you. D.L.

Merry Christmas, Haras! Pizza what?

Santa, please send the elves to Wyoming, we're lonely! Nancy and Cheryl (bye).

Merry Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Atz. I hope your ice cream does well.

Anybody for a private New Year's party?

Hello, everyone! (No name)

Merry Christmas to everyone in Homeroom 260 and to Nosey! Dianne Wisel.

May peace be with you during this joyous occasion. The egg!

Merry Christmas to all the athletes and school boosters. Signed Mr. X.

Have a cool Yule! Jane Weicker.

Best wishes to Dianne, Steve, and especially to "Buckey," for a peaceful and Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year. Just Me.

Get well, Diane Briegel. Homeroom 154.

Merry Christmas, Sutorias and Chimp.

Merry Christmas from James Maxfield.

Merry Christmas to Jim Maxfield and Amy Archbold. Santa Claus and Snoopy.

Merry Christmas and remember where to hang it up! Beanie.

Christmas salutations to the two merry rovers, our fat friend Castro, and Captain Kangaroo — what a happening!

Jolly New Year's greetings to "bushwoman!"

Merry Christmas and "I love you" to D.B. from Sparky.

The Dirty Dozen wishes Brett A. a Merry Christmas and a new trait for every month of the new year.

Bubblegum is for the birds, little friend and helper.

May Sandy D. have a Happy Chrismas Holiday, and may the New Year be one of your best!

Thank you for making my first months at Elmhurst so pleasant with your clever ideas. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my Elf from Mrs. Blevins.

Merry Christmas, John. Love, Marilyn.

Merry Christmas, everyone. Mr. Spencer.

CHRISTMAS

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 15 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Jan. 10, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Understanding lies ahead

Newly elected members of the Student-Faculty Relations Board study the student handbook in order to help promote better understanding between students and administration. Elected by Student Council to represent the student body are junior Debbe Flaig, seniors Gary McOmber, Dave Weaver and Mike Walley. Also serving on the "sounding board" are class presidents, Student Council president, four administrators and four faculty representatives.

Student-Faculty Relations Board to help unite pupil, faculty views

By Debbie Moe

Amidst an air of restlessness due to the coming Christmas vacation, senior Steve Shaber, Student Council president, informed the Student Council Dec. 20 that office authorities had verified the formation of the Student-Faculty Relations Board.

According to the resolution written by Steve, the organization will be a sounding board for the opinion of the faculty and students. It will meet once a month and may be called into session by eight of its members.

Members will include the Student Council president, respective class presidents and four students elected by the Student Council. Faculty representatives will include the principal, Mr. Charles Eickhoff; the vice-principal, Mr. Robert Zimmerman; Dean of Boys, Mr. William Geyer; Dean of Girls, Mrs. Mary Fast; Student Council advisor, Mr. Robert Passwater, and three faculty members, Mr. Kent Kurtz, Mr. Randy Masterson and Mr. Eugene Melchi.

The faculty members were selected by Principal Eickhoff.

Junior Debbe Flaig, seniors Gary McOmber, Mike Walley and Dave Weaver were the four students chosen to express the opinions, ideas and problems of the minority and majority of students as representatives on the Student-Faculty Relations Board.

Others nominated for the honor were seniors Tom Grieder, Mary Lou Jupin, Tim Raymer, Karen Schieferstein, Barb Swartz and Nancy Wright and juniors Bill Brooks, Brent Kline and Cheryl Miller. Brian Handy was the only sophomore nominated.

To Serve As Link

All of the student members of the board seemed to agree that the Student-Faculty Relations board is a good idea and that it will serve as a link in communication between faculty, administration and students.

"I think it could prove to be another useful means of students and faculty dialogue and communication," remarked Mr. Passwater.

Bruce Guebard, Senior Class president, explained how the new organization would improve relations, "It will acquaint students with school policies and inform everyone what they are allowed to do and not to do."

Members Discuss Drawbacks

Concerning drawbacks of the Student-Faculty Relations Board, a few of the student representatives had different or opposing opinions.

"Some of the more eager or militant students will want to raise problems without progressing through the proper channels. This could prove to be a big drawback," expressed senior Gary McOmber, seriously.

Speakers plan debate

Under the direction of debate coach, Mr. Robert Storey, Elmhurst will sponsor its 11th annual debate tourney tomorrow, with 16 other schools attending.

Varsity debaters from Elmhurst participating in this meet will be junior Bill Brooks and senior Charlie DeLancy, and juniors Janice Morgan and Linda Storey.

Trojans debating sub-varsity will be sophomore Diana Spang and junior Kris Wolfe, and junior Bob Ferguson and sophomore Bob Redding, rotating with Tom Matthews.

This year's proposition is, "Resolved: that the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens."

There will be two divisions of debaters. The varsity will take the affirmative and negative side alternately, while the sub-varsity will debate straight negative or affirmative throughout the day.

For the winning varsity team, Mr. Storey will present a trophy. First through fifth place ribbons will be presented to the top debaters and the top teams.

Fort Wayne area schools attending will be New Haven, North Side, South Side, and Snider. Others will be Lafayette Jefferson, Mishawaka Marion, South Bend St. Joseph, Kokomo, Indianapolis North Central, Warsaw, West Lafayette, Indianapolis Warren Central, Indianapolis Cathedral, and Rushville.

Indianapolis Warren Central won the championship trophy last year with a 6-2 record and the Forum placed third with a 5-3 record.

Timers and guides will be members of the FTA. These people will receive double points for FTA. Visiting schools will provide timers also.

Mr. Gene Jacobs, solo speech coach, will take the solo competitors to Peru tomorrow.

Junior Becky Walker will compete in humorous while sophomores Cyndi Dressel, Kerri Morris, Kim Angelis, and Jane Smith will enter in dramatic interpretation.

Entrants for oratorical interpretation are seniors Karen Abbott, and sophomores Maggie King and Pete Fenyes. Sophomores Kim Angelis and Maggie King, and junior Pat Newhart will enter in poetry.

Elmhurst's debate team traveled to Ben Davis, Indianapolis, on Jan. 4.

Varsity debaters, Bill Brooks and Charlie DeLancy, won one round and lost three. Juniors Janice Morgan and Linda Storey ranked the same. Sophomore Tom Matthews and Jason Horn also debated varsity, but their results are not in.

Sophomore Diana Spang and junior Kris Wolfe returned with a better record of winning three and losing one. Debating sub-varsity junior Bob Ferguson and sophomore Bob Redding lost two and won two.

Reveal fitness . . .

Gym teachers list highest test scores

"To find out the overall ability of the boys and to aid in body conditioning were the purposes of the testing recently completed in boys' physical education classes," related Mr. John Campbell, boys' physical education instructor.

The boys who performed best in each of the six gym classes in lay-up shots for one minute included sophomores Zane Reed, first period class with 40; John Salzer, second period class, 39; Mike Brown, third period, 42; Joe Baver and Mike Houser, fourth period, 31; Gene Zeysing, fifth period, 39, and Mark Wise, sixth period, 38.

Those boys who dribbled a basketball the longest in each class included senior Mike Kline, first period with a time of 10.0 minutes; sophomores Tim Brown, Terry Biddle, Ron Burley, Shep Ellis and Allan Helmke, second period with times of 10.0 minutes.

Completing the agility run with the best times were sophomores Mike Stiffler, first period with a time of 20.7 seconds; Terry Biddle and Joel DeSelm, second period, 20.5 seconds; Dennis Mueller, fourth period, 21.6 seconds; Brent Mutton, sixth period, 20.9 seconds, and Dan Earhart, sixth period, 20.8 seconds.

Sophomores Randy Simon, first period with 16 chin-ups; Bob Buckel, second period, 20; Rick Braun, third period, 20; Tom Matthews, fourth period, 14; Errick Miller, fifth period, 25, and Bob Mitchell, sixth period, 16, completed the chin-up exercise with the most chin-ups.

Completing the greatest number of push-ups in each class were sophomores Dan Toor, first period with 70; senior Bruce Sorgen, second period, 60; sophomores Jeff Cleveland, third period, 69; Scott Reese, fourth period, 43; Mike Grossman, fifth period, 53, and Jeff Davies, sixth period, 60 push-ups.

Making the most baskets from the free throw line were sophomores Mike Kline and Chuck Wolfe, first period with 15; Ron Burley and Joel DeSelm, second period, 17; John Campbell, third period, 17; Scott Loveless, fifth period, 18, and Mark Wise, sixth period, 16.

Sit-up Leaders

Among the best performers in the sit-up exercise were sophomores Mike Patten, first period with 91; Elden Stoops and Joel DeSelm, second period, 83; Greg Pierce, third period, 84; Joe Baver, fourth period, 83; Steve Tabron, fifth period, 88, and Jeff Davies, 88 sit-ups.

The speediest boys in the 440-yard dash included Chuck Wolfe, first period with a time of 61.1 seconds; Scott Dickmeyer, second period, 58.2; Rick Braun, third period, 60.9; Dennis Mueller, fourth period, 61.7; and Mike Grossman and Dan Fulmer, sixth period, 58.0 and 58.8 seconds, respectively.

Boys who leaped the farthest in the standing broad jump were sophomores Randy Simon, first period, 8-2; Scott Dickmeyer, second period, 8-6; Dennis Dickmeyer and Robert Harrington, third period, 8-7; senior Craig Wood, fifth period, 8-6 and sophomore Dan Fulmer, sixth period, 9-3.

Ilian staff reviews plans, outlines changes for future

Reviewing the plans formulated at past meetings and outlining possibilities for the near future, senior Pat Benckenstein, editor-in-chief of the Ilian, conducted a short staff meeting just before Christmas vacation.

Pat asked all Ilian staff members to be on the alert for possible improvements and changes to make the 1968-69 literary magazine a better publication. She also reported that the publicity committee, under the chairmanship of senior Jan Meyer has put posters up throughout the school to remind students to compose and submit their work.

Senior Les Witters, business manager, explained several details that must be decided by the staff by mid February. Changes in the kind of paper used, style of printing, page make-up, illustrations used and number of pages are open for consideration.

Art editor, senior Mike Walley, proposed the possibility of using some photography in this year's magazine, rather than strictly drawings as in the past. He explained, however, that this could initiate many problems and should be dealt with carefully.

Mrs. Juanita Decker, Ilian sponsor, said that some materials have been submitted, but she expects "many, many more." She also explained that any general suggestions or ideas for improvement of the Ilian would be appreciated.

"I urge all students interested in writing to submit their work, and encourage all teachers to prompt their most able students," said Mrs. Decker.

Students may submit their work, including essays, poems and short stories, to Mrs. Decker, any of the major editors or general staff members, as well as to Mr. Charles Stitzel, co-sponsor.

BSU senior begins work

Currently doing his ten weeks of student teaching, Mr. Richard Fair is working under the guidance of Mr. Richard Poor, math teacher.

The Ball State University senior is presently teaching Mr. Poor's two algebra and two trigonometry classes. Before he leaves Mr. Fair may possibly assume the duties of teaching the calculus class.

"I like math because it's both challenging and interesting," Mr. Fair commented. "It's a lot of fun to teach."

Upon completion of his student teaching, Mr. Fair will return to Ball State where he will receive his bachelors degree in June. Mr. Fair plans to teach high school math somewhere in Indiana. After two or three years, he hopes to attend school again and earn his masters degree.

Mr. Fair attended Bluffton High School where he was a member of their tennis team. In comparing Bluffton and Elmhurst, Mr. Fair felt the schools were similar. "The students here seem to be on about the same level as those at Bluffton. Trojans seem to be here to learn."

Hi-Y, Y-Teen dance

"A Y-In" will take place next Thursday, Jan. 16, in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m.

The Fifth Avenue Revue will provide the music at the annual dance sponsored by the Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs.

Ticket sales began yesterday and will continue through next Thursday, the day of the dance. Price of admission is $1 and only pre-sale tickets will be sold.

Swingin' Stage Band gets plaque for Clinic concert

"In recognition of your outstanding performance as a feature band at Purdue's Eleventh Annual State Band Clinic," was the inscription on a plaque presented to Elmhurst's Stage Band following a performance given at the Loeb Playhouse, University Center, Dec. 14.

Presented by Mr. Al Wright, director of Purdue's Marching and Concert Bands, the plaque was for the Stage Band's superior performance. Mr. Robert Myers, Band director, led the group.

The Stage Band was one of three high school Bands selected to present a 30-minute concert at the Clinic. Others were Stage Bands from Warren Central and West Lafayette High Schools.

Faculty Sponsors Clinic

Sponsored by the Purdue Music Faculty, the performances were part of Purdue's Stage Band Clinic.

Before presenting the concert, the Stage Band members worked with Colonel Vic Molzer, NORAD Band and Orchestra Director, in Stage Band concepts of tone quality and color, balance, blend, interpetation and phrasing, all important to the development of a good Stage Band.

"I did not realize that high school students could play jazz like this. This amazing high school Stage Band is only possible through the dedication of the students and director," remarked Col. Molzer. "Many hours have gone into making this band the superior group that it is."

Group Receives Award

Another award presented to the Stage Band at the Clinic was the Distinguished Service Award of Purdue University Bands given by Mr. Roger Heath, assistant director of Purdue Bands.

In presenting the award, Mr. Heath said that only six awards have been offered to outstanding musical groups in Indiana.

Highlighting the Purdue Concert were solo performances by seniors Ron Greek, Tom Greider and Tom Myers.

Songs Highlight Concert

Leading off the performance were the songs, "You Turned the Tables on Me," "Things Ain't What They Useod To Be," "Boogaloo," "I Remember Clifford" and "Almost Like Being in Love."

At the program's conclusion, the audience asked for an encore, according to Mr. Myers. The group then played a modern jazz arrangement called "Fountainbleau."

Commenting on the Stage Band's performance, Mr. Myers remarked, "The Stage Band has shown to me that they deserve a place with the best high school Stage Bands, not only in the state, but also throughout the country."

Band To Tour Nation

For years, the Stage Band has been well-known throughout the Fort Wayne area, but this year they are getting the opportunity to display their talents throughout the state and nation.

Previously, the Stage Band played for the Indiana Music Educator's Association Convention. Since that performance, Mr. Myers has received letters from directors and exhibitors from as far away as Philadelphia, Pa., revealing their pleasure at hearing the lively sounds of the Stage Band.

Band members are now setting their sights on the Music Educator's National Convention in Fargo, N.D., in April. Elmhurst's Band is the only group from Indiana to be appearing at the National Convention in Fargo.

World affairs class conducts mock meetings

"In essence, world affairs students may be able to see the problems of international relations and they may also find the strengths and weaknesses of the United Nations and the Security Council," explained Mr. Robert Passwater, instructor, concerning mock UN meetings.

It must be noted that the mock meetings are of the Security Council and not the General Assembly. Membership is much smaller and the "big five" countries have absolute veto power in the Security Council.

Each student represents a different nation. Resolutions are submitted by student delegates from the various countries to be debated and acted upon.

In preparation for a resolution or arguments supporting or opposing one, the student must research on his country to find what that country would do in a given situation. Then it is possible for the student delegate to more accurately represent his country in discussion and voting.

"The student delegate must know his country, its background, needs and tendencies in order to genuinely deal with the resolutions," continued Mr. Passwater.

In one resolution, Red China's annual try for UN membership was vetoed by Nationalist China. In another, the forced release of the Pueblo was vetoed by Russia. The veto power is as freely used in the mock sessions as in the real meetings.

All-City Band members to practice for concerts

Four Elmhurst clarinet players and one bass, cornet and oboe player were chosen All-City Band members through auditions conducted by Mr. Dave Marr, Central High School band director.

Students selected and their instruments include seniors Marcia Boling, oboe; Tom Myers, clarinet; juniors Neil Bryson, bass; Karen Boling, clarinet; Cindy Goshorn, clarinet; Jane Hackett, clarinet, and sophomore Elaine Boling, cornet.

Selection on Dec. 11 was based on the student's ability to play scales, to sight read and to play required musical works. Any student who is a high school band member was eligible to try out. Participants who were accepted were notified by Dec. 16.

Band Consists of 50

"The All-City Band consists of approximately 50 students attending the five public high schools," explained Mr. Robert Myers, Elmhurst Band director.

Rehearsals for this group will be conducted at Central High School from 6 to 8 p.m. every Monday evening from Jan. 13 through March 24.

A public concert is planned for March 23, and a tour will take place either March 11 or 12. Other activities are being planned also, but are tentative as of now.

Selections To Be Played

Musical selections to be used by the All-City Band this year will include "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner, "Gillis Fulsa Suite from Bachianas Brasileras" by Villa-Lobos, "Son of a Gamolier" by Iuis and "Three Musicians" by Erickson.

In November, Tom Myers was also chosen an All-City Orchestra member.

Last year juniors Neil Bryson, Karen Boling, Cindy Goshorn and Jane Hackett were also selected as members of the All-City Band.

Practice makes perfect

Trojan musicians preparing for the All-City Band's concerts are seniors Tom Myers, Marcia Boling, juniors Karen Boling, Neil Bryson, Cindy Goshorn and sophomore Elaine Boling. Participation in the Band involves practicing every Monday night with about 50 other public high school students. Absent when the picture was taken was junior Jane Hackett.

Editorials . . .

Joint committee seeks to improve relations

Recently the Student Council took a giant step toward bettering relations between the administration, faculty and student body by forming the Student-Faculty Relations Board. The makeup of the board is such that it represents a cross-section of all three groups. There have been misunderstandings, however, as to what the Board stands for and why it was created.

No one can refuse to admit that there have been incidents in the course of the school year that have tended to polarize the students from the administration. But this is not resigned to our school — it happens at almost every school.

One purpose of the Board will be to prevent incidents which may arise from a lack of communication between the three bodies in the school.

A few weeks ago, many members of the boys' cheer block felt that they had been treated unfairly in the sign incident. However, an Indiana High School Athletic Association rule prohibits signs from basketball games. Perhaps the rule would have been brought out in a Board discussion, and the whole incident would never have happened.

This is only one example, of course. The Board will not be a panacea — an instant solution to every problem in the school. Problems will continue to arise, but this is probably the best argument for the establishment of the Board.

As stated in the resolution passed by the Student Council, the establishment of the Board is not an attempt by the students to gain power in the school's administration procedure.

The Board is only a discussion group. Its student members will be given a chance to express their views and request changes in policy, but the final word is still that of the administration.

In view of the fact that the students have no real power, some might ask what good the Board is. They either misunderstand the reasons for its formation or do not feel that such a board will be a help in creating better relations between the administration, the faculty and the students.

Most problems in the past, however, have not arisen from dispute over school rules, per se, but from the seeming discrepencies in their enforcement.

Perhaps the Student-Faculty Relations Board will not make great headway in establishing better relations in the school, but it is worth a try. Students should make use of the Board when they feel that they have a problem arising from a lack of communication with a teacher or an administrator.

After all, it's better than throwing bricks through windows.

Inevitable disease hits outgoing upperclassmen

More powerful than the latest-discovered strain of Asian flu — able to strike down unsuspecting students in a single blow . . . "seniorites," that annual mid-term ailment, is again threatening the Senior Class in epidemic proportions.

"Senioritis" is a term adapted to describe the "I don't care" attitude which every year affects various members of the Senior Class, sparing the disaffected juniors and sophomores. Upperclassmen experience the elation of acceptance at the college of their choice, or perhaps the promise of an exciting job upon graduation.

For the seasoned senior who has detested school since his first unhappy experience in kindergarten, the prospect of an end to the 12-year grind is in itself heartening.

Whatever the cause, the results are often the student's rejection of assistance in learning, resistance to administrative decrees and a general reluctance to exert any effort in schoolwork.

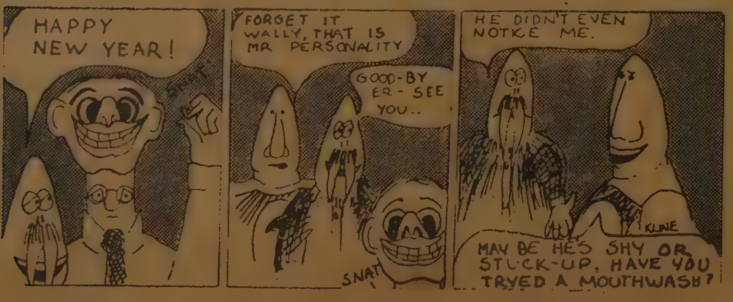
The effects of "senioritis" are twofold: it not only succeeds in undermining administrative authority, but may help develop undesirable traits and habits that will appear later in life.

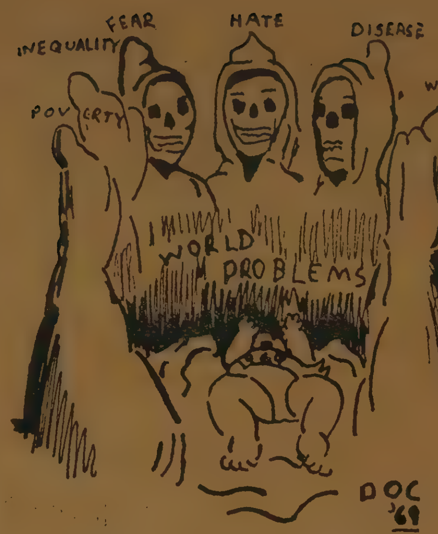
Habits formed in the school years will accompany the college graduate, blue-collar worker or welfare recipient the rest of his respective life. A resigned attitude, a "half-way" job on any assignment, be it homework or a job, reflects the participant's attitude as a child and as a teen.

The realization that school doesn't end upon college acceptance, or at the prospect of a job, and the willingness to successfully complete a public-school education can only result in promising beginnings for a fruitful future.

The Eggman

By Brent Kline


HAPPY NEW YEAR!
SNAT
FORGET IT WALLY, THAT IS MR PERSONALITY
GOOD-BY ER - SEE YOU..
SNAT
HE DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE ME.
MAY BE HE'S SHY OR STUCK-UP, HAVE YOU TRYED A MOUTHWASH?
KLINE



Born into bad company

Have you read???

Clairvoyant 'sees' future, predicts events to come

Gazing through her crystal ball Mrs. Jeane Dixon has foreseen many events come to pass before they actually occur. In the Gift of Prophesy Ruth Montgomery depicts the life of this reknowned clairvoyant and describes how she communicates through her meditations.

Jeane Dixon views her strange ability to glimpse the future events as a gift entrusted to her by God. She believes that she is only an instrument through which love and faith will eventually come.

Devoutly religious Jeane Dixon will use her special gift only for the benefit of others and if she were to accept money in return for her services she might lose her talent.

Foresees Death, War

Jeane Dixon has become internationally famous for her predictions of war and her announcements of Presidents before the elections are over. Mrs. Dixon has foreseen the death or downfall of world leaders and has even pinpointed the date.

In the Gift of Prophesy, the author describes how Mrs. Dixon can merely "tip the fingers" of a strange person and instantly foresee his future. Mrs. Dixon most frequently uses her crystal ball; however, the forecasts she herself considers most significant have come through her visions.

Many Doubt Preditcions

Jeane Dixon not always meets with favorable response to her predictions. When she foresaw that racial riots would erupt in the streets in 1964 hardly anyone believed her.

But as her predictions became seemingly more and more accurate thousands of people ranging from teenagers to world leaders have asked her for readings on their future.

In the Gift of Prophesy Jeane Dixon describes how a vision came to her showing that racial violence will reach a peak in the next twenty years. In 1980 the end will come to our racial problem.

Perhaps one of the most startling of all her latest predictions is that a child has been born in the Middle East who by the turn of the century will "unite all warring creeds and sects into one all-embracing faith."

Often Mrs. Dixon will attempt to warn someone of his future tragedy. However, Jeane Dixon is a firm believer that the will of humanity cannot change the will of God."

Faculty members list guidelines for becoming improved student

By Linda Dinkel

In one week the semester ends and no crash course in the world could bring up the grades that are going to accompany your name on that thin green paper you'll soon receive. So what's to be done? Why not improve those grades by improving yourself for the next semester. There is no crash course involved . . . just ten guidelines to becoming a better student.

A questionnaire was sent to the teachers asking them to list three factors that they believe make up a good student. The teachers were not to sign these slips so that they could write anything they pleased and as honestly as they could. The results were clear to see.

Rating highest on the list, or guideline one, is the willingness to learn and to study. Before any big bit of knowledge can enter your mind you must willingly allow it to enter.

As one teacher wrote, "a good student must have the willingness to try every day to do his best." Another teacher stated it as being "the willingness to work and put forth effort."

Students Must Organize Time

Guideline two involves organization and preparation. This can be broken down into other catagories, such as discipline of one's self and one's study habits. One must plan so that he uses his time efficiently.

A desire to learn and become a better student rated the placement of guideline three. A student must have a desire to learn before the learning process will take place.

As one faculty member wrote, "A student must realize that he is not a sponge. He must put forth as much physical and mental effort as is necessary to make new knowledge his knowledge."

Guideline four is interrelated with guideline three — self motivation. This also includes the "willingness to do more than just what is required" as one teacher suggested.

Learn To Co-operate

Guideline five involves the co-operation of the student with both teachers and fellow students.

The sixth guideline requires that "the good student" have a good attitude. One teacher felt it important that the student "see it like it is or as a combination of reality and dreams that can co-exist." Another teacher felt that the student should set "attainable goals and then endeavor to reach them." A third faculty member concluded that one should set "personal goals that are only supplimented by academic recognition."

Interest and involvement not only in learning but in life in general was rated as guideline seven. As one teacher phrased it, "A good student should make a contribution to the society he wishes to live in." Another teacher felt that students should "get involved in all the classes."

Mental and reading ability is admittedly considered necessary, but is listed as the eighth, not the first guideline. Even the most gifted student is not always a "good student." Application rates high with those who have been rating good students for a number of years.

"Noble purpose," as one faculty member writes, is listed as guideline ten. Although last in the list, noble purpose is far from least. Maturity, the ability to follow instructions and directions, good physical and mental health, a sense of responsibility, honesty, courtesy, determination, personality, and enthusiasm were also listed as important points in the formation of a "good student."

Many of the ideas and suggestions presented by the faculty members may seem to be overlapping. Upon closer observation the reason is obvious—they are the ingredients that make up a good student.

As one faculty member so aptly concludes, "A good student is one who does his best willingly. He does his best cheerfully. And he does his best promptly."

Quiz highlights past year's events

Many events in 1968 will long be remembered by the faculty and students of Elmhurst. Below are questions concerning some of the major events which occured in 1968. See how well you are able to answer the questions.

1. Name the fall and spring plays presented in 1968.
"The Curious Savage" and "The Diary of Anne Frank".

2. In 1968 the Band designed a new award in honor of Ivan D. Miller, a graduate who died in Vietnam. Who was the first recipient of this award?
Tom Greider.

3. The Student Council initiated a new tradition at Elmhurst in 1968. This new tradition has been called the ——————.
Senior Door.

4. Who was named the Daughters of American Revolution Fall Good Citizen of 1968?
Elaine Green.

5. Nancy Brewer reigned as queen over the 1968 Junior Prom. The theme of the event was called —— —— —— ——————?
Before the Sun.

6. Which wrestler won the sectional title and also placed second in the 1968 wrestling tournament?
Brad Place.

7. Name the two high-scoring basketball players who were placed on the 1968 All-City Basketball team.
Seniors Rick Hoopes and Gerry McClintick.

8. Who was the valedictorian of the Class of 1968?
Sandy Aschliman.

9. Who was Elmhurst's only National Merit Finalist in 1968?
Yvonne Stam.

10. Name the junior boy who won numerous golf tournaments throughout the summer including the Indiana Amateur Golf Tournament?
Bill Kratzert.

11. Name Elmhurst's representatives to Boy's State and Girl's State 1968.
Ted Mills.
Amy Emlich.
Debbie Vorndran.
Karen Darstain.

12. Among the projects sponsored by the Student Council was the development of the general store. This store which offers school supplies is known as the ———— ————.
Cash Box.

13. Elmhurst's third homecoming was entitled "A Touch of Blue." The Trojans posted a 34-20 victory beating which team?
Bellmont.

14. Which 1968 graduate sculptured the modern art statue which stands in the courtyard?
Les Smith.

15. Name the 1968 foreign exchange students.
Cornelia Bolesch.
Bernd Lorenzen.

16. Name the senior Band member who marched with McDonalds All-American Band in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and then also in the Rose Bowl Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.
Ron Greek.

17. The 1967-1968 Advance was awarded the highest recognition for a high school newspaper. This award is called the ——————.
Pacemaker.

18. Who was Elmhurst's representative in the Fort Wayne Urban League's Debutante merit program?
Patricia McClendon.

19. Which Fort Wayne basketball team did the Trojans defeat to win the championship game of the 1968 Irish Invitational Holiday Tournament?
Central Catholic.

20. What is the student enrollment for 1968?
1477.

On the High Wire

Cafeteria mice, 'super rides' create break in school work

By Beth Herman

Humorous incidents seem to be the welcome relief in which high school students around the United States become involved as a refuge from studies.

Along with the numerous complaints of tasteless food in the cafeteria, administrators at Evanston Township High School were faced with a new problem. Funny-shaped holes began appearing in the ceiling of the cafeteria. It seems that "soldiers" were attempting to better their marksmanship by shooting pats of butter at the ceiling.

The butter was absorbed into the tiles and some unknown visitors chewed through the tiles making holes in the ceiling. Several munching students were surprised to see a mouse fall to the floor from a hole in the ceiling.

* * *

A dog frequenting the halls of North Side High School in Fort Wayne ran from the first to the third floor before being discovered by a student. Finding it amiable to conversation, the student began to exchange a variety of howls with the beast.

* * *

Students at U.S. Grant High School, Portland, Ore., will soon hear the vibrant chords of a theatre organ in their school. The organ was purchased as a "living" memorial to those alumni who have died while serving their country. Funds for the organ were started in 1965 and now total $2,500.

* * *

Spirit at New Haven High School is aroused by their new mascot, a 5-6 bulldog, which is actually a student. The Spirit Council originated this idea and named the mascot "Vic," for victory.

* * *

For those teens that are tired of movies, pizzas and dances as entertainment for a date, a new form of entertainment has been enovated in Evansville. Capturing the attention of people of all ages are the new sky slides. The slides are as high as 40 feet and are made of fiberglass. A speed of 20 miles per hour can be obtained when taking a "super ride."

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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It's Been A Long Time Coming!

Halfway through the fourth quarter of the championship game, memories came to mind. Was this going to be another two point loss to the Irish in quest of that tourney title? The answer appeared to be yes as the Trojans were five points down and time was slipping by.

However, there was a new chapter to be written and finally there was a happy ending for the book. Elmhurst was in the process of molding a 65-62 victory which gave them the right to cut down the nets after the game.

Game Follows Pattern

It was like a flashback to last year's sectional clash when the Trojans jumped to an early lead. Ironically enough it was the same pattern as the Irish fought back to erase the lead and then hit a last second basket to take a halftime advantage.

With the scoreboard reading 32-31 in favor of C.C. the third stanza began. Scoring was even in this period as the Irish held a one point advantage in that eight minutes to give them a 47-45 lead as the two rivals began the final period.

The Irish surged to a five point advantage and it appeared to be last year's tourney game all over again. With the score reading 57-52, however, lady luck got up and changed sides. Brett Able canned two from the corner and Steve Stiffler hit a key rebound to give Elmhurst the lead. What followed would make any coach proud as both teams hit nearly all of their foul shots.

Hit Important Freethrows

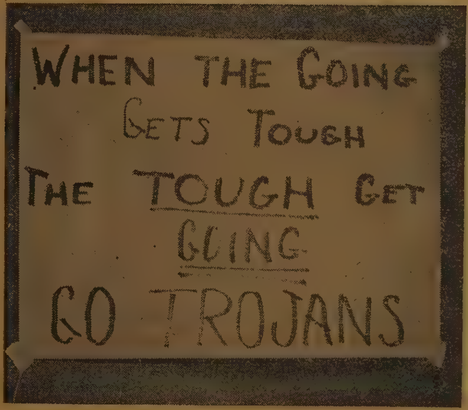
Steve Handy hit two in a row then Rick Seitz sank a couple more free tosses and Kenny Groves hit one of two to put the game out of reach.

This 65-62 verdict was surely one of the most satisfying games in the Trojan's history. Handy led all scorers with 26 points while Rick Seitz, Steve Stiffler and Brett Able all connected for 10.

This was the third consecutive year for the Trojans in the Championship game. Willy Long and company squeeked by Elmhurst two years ago, and then last year the Trojans dropped a two point decision to the Irish.

Await January 24

Central Catholic is presently one game in the victory column behind Elmhurst in their bid for the city crown. Since tourney action does not count in the city race the two leaders are preparing for their January 24 battle at the Coliseum.



These pictures almost speak for themselves as Elmhurst took home their first Irish Holiday Tournament trophy. In the upper left hand corner Head Coach Kenny Eytcheson takes his cut at the Coliseum nets; (upper right) junior guard takes his share of the victory net; (center) the team happily accepts the winning trophy from the C.C. principal; (lower left) Steve Handy claps his hands for joy as he and fellow Trojans congratulate each other after the game; (lower right) Brett Able releases ball before C.C.'s Krouse can defend him.

Tourney Highlights

'Sour grapes' turn sweet as Trojans defeat Irish

by Jim Hansen

Sour grapes have turned into a satisfying wine of revenge for the Elmhurst Trojans. Last year a strong Trojan basketball team came into the Irish Invitational with high hopes. Their hopes of becoming a winner ended when the host school, Central Catholic, won the final game of the tourney by a slim margin.

Hopes then came to the meeting between C.C. and Elmhurst in the City Series clash. Once again in a thriller, Central Catholic sneaked by the Trojans. Thanks to the "fickle finger of fate," the Trojans once again had to play the Irish; this time in the tourney of prime importance: the Sectionals.

However, this game was no thriller. The Trojans were literally blown out of the Memorial Coliseum. To most Trojan fans, the Irish became the arch-rivals and the Number One enemy of Elmhurst basketball.

Now we can smile when we think back to last year's meetings with Central Catholic. This is possible through a 65-62 victory and the first trophy for Elmhurst basketball in a very long time.

The Trojans, objects of numerous misfortunes in the past, very much deserved this victory. Statisically Elmhurst was the Number One team present at the Invitational.

The Trojans had the best field goal percentage (45.4) and tied with C.C. for the best free throw percentage (67).

Individually the Trojans had three players in the top ten scorers. Senior Steve Handy led all scorers with 55 points or a 22.5 average. Following Handy was Tom Roehling of C.C. (50), Eric Taylor of Concordia (37), Tim Reitdorf of South (32) and Tom Doehrman of C.C. with 27 points. Brett Able of Elmhurst and Paul Hayden of the Irish filled the sixth and seventh positions with 22. Rick Seitz held the next position with 21 points. Breininger and Bruce Bolyard of Concordia also had 21.

Elmhurst totaled 143 points which was the most points in the tourney. C.C. scored 131 with Concordia 115. South could only score a measly 84.

Interestingly, the Trojans gave up the most points in the tourney (126). Central Catholic showed to be the toughest defensively by holding their opponents to 105 points.

Also, the Trojans proved to be the most carefree with the personal fouls. The fouls numbered 39 against Elmhurst while the other teams together only had 90. Brett Able, perhaps because he was playing the most aggressive, had eight fouls which was the most fouls by a player in the Invitational.

One victory against C.C. will not even come close in satisfying Trojan fans. The road of revenge must travel, possibly, two more games. Then, the losses of last year will be forgotten forever.

Trojans meet Archers, seek tenth straight win

South Side's Archers will invade the Elmhurst gym to battle the "Red and Gray" in an important City Series contest tonight at 8:00. The Trojans will round out a weekend of basketball on Saturday by traveling to Kokomo to face newly formed Kokomo Haworth.

"The Archers are better than their record shows," stated Head Coach Kenny Eytcheson. "We know that they would like nothing better than to knock off the front runners."

Archers Are Young

Next to the Trojans, the Archers are the youngest squad in city competition. Only three seniors are on the team and of that trio, only two of them are on Coach Porky Holt's first five.

The Archer season has been a rocky one up to this point. After a 55-53 opening season victory over Norwell, the Green dropped their next nine games in a row, starting with a 51-43 loss to powerful Southport. The Vikings of Huntington felled the Southsiders 58-48, while Central Catholic rolled to a 61-44 victory at the Dwenger gym. The Anderson Indians 82-58 win, coupled with a heartbreaking one point defeat to New Haven took away most of the confidence gathered by the young hoopsters.

Central Catholic's annual Irish Invitational held no better luck for Coach Holt's charges. The host team romped for the second time over the hapless Archers by rolling up a big lead early and then coasting to a 69-40 win. The 'Green and White" stayed close to Concordia for three quarters in the consolation game before losing 51-44.

Powerful Bishop Dwenger faced South in their latest outing, and the underdog Archers gave them a run for their money. Lady Luck prevailed against the Archers once more and a thankful Saint team came away with a 66-64 victory.

"We've had some tough breaks up to now," commented Coach Holt, "and we know that we will have to come up with our best effort to beat Elmhurst."

Rietdorf Leads Scoring

Senior guard Tim Rietdorf is the leading Archer scorer, as he has scored 151 points in the first ten South contests. Senior Clarence Starks is the second leading scorer as far as average goes. The 6-1 forward is averaging 11.3 points per game, but he has only played in four games. He probably won't play tonight because of disciplinary reasons. Sophomore Jody Brooks will join Rietdorf at the other guard spot.

Because of injuries and internal squad trouble, the forward spots are in doubt. Probable starters are 6 food junior Pet Strubhar and 5-10 Andy Gunkler. The center spot is the most competitive position on the squad. Junior Max Graf and sophomore Jim Spence are fighting for the starting assignment tonight.

Going up

Senior Steve Handy finds shooting room as Central players can do nothing to stop the 6-9 Trojan center. Handy's 33-point performance enabled the Trojans to stop the Tigers by 16 points. Junior Steve Stiffler moves into position fot a possible rebound.

Christmas reflections of writer reveal decline of games on American markets

What ever happened to the good old football games that sold for $4.97?

Being a collector of games, old or new, this writer attempts to keep up on all the newfangled what-a-macallits of today. But there is a limit!

First Game

Remembering back a few years to a snowy white Christmas in 1962, the first, and the best, football game came into my life.

It was a magnetic job, with two teams the red and the yellow. Each player had a magnetic bottom and the field itself was made of some kind of stuff so that by using sticks with magnets on the end (thoughtfully provided by the company) the players could be moved by manipulating the sticks underneath the field.

Anything could be done with this game. Your imaginary two hundred thirty pound fullback could be sent off-tackle; you could blow a short swing pass to the tight end; or fire a long bomb to the speedy flanker.

Passing Is Problem

However, throwing the ball was a problem. The quarterback on each team had a small arm made of rubber with a little bucket on the end. When passing, you were supposed to fit the ball into the bucket, pull back the arm and let it fly at the intended receiver. During this time, one of the two sticks had to be used to move your receiver to the desired position. This required three hands, so the main emphasis was on running.

I used to play my dad every night after he got home. He used some queer formation called the "Minnesota power play" and beat me every time. So finally, I started playing with my Grandmother and never lost another game.

Many Advantages

There were many advantages about this game. One was that it had the perfect solution for cheating. If you thought that your opponent was cheating, you simply let him have it over the head with one of your rock hard magnetic sticks. I broke four sticks in one night.

Of course there were disadvantages. Sometimes the sticks would lock together right in the middle of a power sweep and by the time they were unlocked, every player on the field was attracted by the force of the magnets. The result was one big ball of red and yellow rubber.

Sportsmanship Is Dead

But those golden days of sportsmanship are gone forever. Nowdays, the kid receives an 'All Official Super Deluxe Superlative Superior Electric Football Game." All you have to do is plug it in and either get 250 watts up your right arm or see twenty-two little plastic men buzzing around a metalic football field making so much noise that the Christmas tree bulbs begin to break.

One could never be sure which way those little guys were going either. Sometimes they'd go forward, sometimes backwards and once my star to top it all off, on the side of the fake metal bleachers on the sideline.

The company even gave you uniforms. Paper things that stuck more to your fingers than to the men and to top it al loff, on the side of the box were the words "Batteries Not Included," which makes the game useless until the five and dime opens again sometime after Christmas is over.

However, toy manufacturers have turned to a new trend. Scientific is now the name of the game. The company takes each major league player in a certain sport, rates them according to their abilities and puts down the result on huge cards. Neat huh! Nope. The person playing the game gets a migrain headache just trying to figure out what all those little numbers on all those cards are for.

Manufacturers of America, hear my plea. Bring back the days of magnetic sticks, of "bucket" passers and imaginary fullbacks.

"Writers note — This is the first and the last in a series of one article on sports games in America."

Grapplers beat Bulldogs, lose one in holiday action

"We've been hampered by a lot of sickness, but we're still capable of doing better than we did," said Coach James Welborn as he reviewed the team's last two meets. After downing the New Haven Bulldogs, 33-16, the grapplers suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Warsaw Tigers, 24-23.

In the New Haven match, the Trojans scored a total of five pins, two decisions, and one tie. Elmhurst didn't get on the scoreboard until the fourth match, as Roger Sipe managed a 4-4 tie to make the score, 16-2 in favor of the Bulldogs. Sipe wrestles in the 120 pound class. In the opening match, Marshall Ping was defeated, 2-0. Tony Tate couldn't do any better as he lost, 7-0, in the 103 weight class.

Battling in the 112 weight class, Wayne Horn was pinned in 3:01. Sipe then put the Trojans on the scoreboard ,but Rocky Zent lost, 7-0, in the 127 pound class. Randy Meyers then scored the grapplers first pin by doing it in 2:50 to win the 133 weight class.

Antalis Keeps Winning

John Antalis kept the winning streak going by pinning his man in 3:29 in the 138 weight class. In the 145 pound class, Joe Pronesti won, 6-2, and Greg Antalis pinned his man in 59 seconds to win the 154 weight class. Charlie Hoopes, winning in the 165 weight class, pinned his man in 3:37, and Dan Leininger won the 175 pound class by pinning his man in 3:38. Brad Place then decisioned his man, 4-2, to win the heavyweight division.

In their first match of the 1969 season, the grapplers lost to a well balanced Warsaw team by only one point 24-23.

Courtmen set records in stretching their season mark to school high

The Christmas vacation proved to be a pleasant one for Coach Kenny Eytcheson and his squad of Trojans. Records fell and luck changed as the Elmhurst quintet took charge of city action. Victories over Central, South Bend Washington, Snider, and Bellmont plus the Holiday Tournament have set the Trojan mark at 9-1.

With Steve Handy leading the way with 33 points Elmhurst overcame the Coliseum jinx and posted its first big win on this court. Central fell by a score of 80-64 to the Trojans as the "Red and Gray" took over sole possession of first place in the city. Elmhurst surprised Central, not to mention the crowd, as they employed a full court press on the Tigers.

Elmhurst led all the way after taking a 2-1 lead and used a big third quarter to build its large lead. This game, the second half of a double bill at the Coliseum, was full of whistles as numerous fouls and violations were spotted.

If Handy's 33 points seem quite a feat it turned out to be an off night compared to what happened 24 hours later. For three quarters South Bend Washington retailiated to stay even with Elmhurst. But a pattern had formed, with Able hitting from the corner, making the defense come out to get him, Handy found shooting room to shatter not only his own personal but also the city's single game scoring record.

The senior center hit for 50 points to break the old mark held by Tom Bolyard of 48. The close game was forgotten as the Trojans connected for 33 points in the final stanza to earn an 86-65 victory.

After a successful Holiday Tournament, Elmhurst went back to work on the city series. A much underrated Snider team kept pace with the Trojans to stay close for the entire game and then unleashed a 23 point final quarter to bring the Trojans to their senses. Senior Kenny Groves hit nearly all of his 15 points in the last half to keep the Trojans out of immediate danger. Handy again led the team with a total of 16 points followed by Groves with 15 and Able with 15 as Elmhurst hung on for a 55-52 win.

Last Saturday night Elmhurst journeyed to Decatur to battle the Bellmont Braves. The game was much like the Snider contest. Elmhurst jumped to an early lead but was unable to put the game out of reach. The Braves stayed close and then took the lead for the first time at 38-37. The Trojans regained the lead for the first time at 39-38. The Trojans regained the lead with Ken Groves hitting consistantly from the field. The fourth quarter was the Trojans best as they hit for 29 tallies.

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Decorations in motion

Senior Mike Walley photographs one of the pictures which will be included in movies with color patterns for the decorations at tonight's Hi-Y and Y-Teen dance, "A Y-In." Y-Teen and Hi-Y members watching the filming process are juniors Mary Killworth, Steve Cavell and Brett Able, decorations chairman.

'A Y-In' acts to relieve end-of-semester tensions

Looking for a way to relieve end-of-semester tensions and pressures? "A Y-In" may be the perfect outlet.

Sounds of the Fifth Avenue Revue will echo through the gym tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. at the annual dance sponsored by Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs. Tickets may still be purchased from club members today for $1.

Members will be selling tickets at noon in the cafeteria. Only pre-sale tickets will be accepted at the door.

Committees Plan Dance

Publicity and decoration committees have been planning the event with music provided by juniors John Volz and Steve Hall, members of the Fifth Avenue Revue. Other group members include Larry Orchard, John Connley and Robert Strivison.

Consisting of Y-Teens, the publicity committee was responsible for placing posters throughout the school to remind students of the dance. Members are juniors Jane Weicker, Becky Miller, Mary Killworth, Meredith Pence, Roxanne Loveless and Phyllis Stawicki.

Decorations for the dance will be centered around different lighting effects. Because of the wrestling meet immediately before the dance, the decoration committee has only a brief period in which to decorate the gym.

Committee Uses Lights

Mainly red and orange colored lights will be used, along with strobe lights in the center of the ceiling. Black or ultra-violet lights will be employed on the stage where the band will play.

Movies with colored patterns will be shown to add to the effect of the lights.

Acting as chairman of the decorations committee is junior Brett Able. Other members are seniors Debby Clark, Mike Walley, Joe Hernandez, Barb Berggoetz, Karen Schieferstein, juniors Steve Cavell, Steve Swim, Debbie Bonsib, Becky Hoffman, Cheryl Miller, John Hoffman, and sophomores Karen Chrzan, Jan Hoover, Sue Howard and Eeke Voogd.

"Since this is the only informal dance that we have at Elmhurst and since it is open to everyone with dates or otherwise, we would like to have the whole student body attend," commented Miss Phyllis Gilbert, Y-Teen sponsor.

Attendance was between 300 and 400 at last year's dance, according to Miss Gilbert. "School dress is appropriate for this dance," she continued.

Profits from the dance will be divided between the Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs and used for future projects.

'Dance Offers Chance'

"Since this past week has been filled with term papers and semester exams, the dance will offer everyone a chance to enjoy the half-time break of the school year," commented senior Mindy Strauss, Y-Teen president.

The Elmhurst Advance
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First juniors chosen . . .

Pam Lehman, Steve Tobias win citizen titles

By Beth Lehman

Chosen as the first juniors to represent Elmhurst this school year are January Citizens-of-the-Month Pam Lehman and Steve Tobias.

Selection of these two juniors was made at the Jan. 7 Student Council meeting. Others nominated for January Citizen-of-the-Month were seniors Dan Leininger, Cheri Rickner, junior Tom Olson and sophomore Sue Tsiguloff.

The Student Council has adopted a new system by which Citizens-of-the-Month will be chosen. The Citizenship Committee, headed by senior Dave Feeback, will select six students, a boy and girl from each class, who they feel best exemplifies the qualities of a good citizen.

Committee Writes Resume

The committee writes a short resume of each person's best qualifications to be read to the Student Council.

"The main improvement is that whereas nominations have previously been a spur of the moment thing, now the Citizenship Committee can review the people and decide whether they deserve the honor of being nominated. This should lead to a better slate of nominees," commented Dave concerning the new system.

Nominations will still be taken from any student that wishes to suggest a name for Citizen-of-the-Month. Nominations can be submitted to senior Steve Shaber, Council president, Mr. Robert Passwater, Council sponsor, or any homeroom representative.

Students Should Nominate

Students are encouraged to nominate students for this honor to insure the best possible selection. Required with the nomination is a statement of this person's qualifications.

Pam expressed her feelings about the new method of selection this way, "The people nominated feel like they are really considered and thought about before being chosen as candidates. Also, it helps to eliminate nominations from the floor, where no one knows the person's qualifications. It is no longer so much a popularity contest."

Qualities that Pam considers important for a good citizen are, "leadership, responsibility, respect for others, and thinking of others before themselves."

Pam Serves Council

Pam is a Student Council representative, the Allen County Safety Council secretary, and a member of Red Cross Council, Booster Club, Ilian staff and Trinity English Church's Luther League.

"I believe that respecting the rights of others and trying to be truly honest in your relationships with other people are two important qualities of a good citizen," commented Steve.

Being Student Council vice-president occupies much of Steve's time. Besides being a member of Hi-Y and the Advance staff. Steve is president of Baptist Youth Fellowship at the South Wayne Baptist Church.

Pam Lehman

Steve Tobias

Members set date . . .

'Turn-about' dance tops Council debate

Among other surprises and future plans, the Student Council has definitely decided to plan a semi-formal dance in observance of Valentines Day. Members passed the dance proposal at the Jan. 7 Student Council meeting.

The dance, scheduled for Feb. 22, is also a "Sadie Hawkins" type of dance in which the girls have the "privilege" of asking boys. Passed by a slim margin, the girl-ask-boy party does not stipulate that boys cannot ask girls in the normal pattern, the Council added.

Instead of having a regular dance band perform the organization is planning to have a rock group which plays a variet yof songs, both slow and fast.

The School Improvement Committee was placed in charge of making all plans for the dance.

Council Discusses

A discussion on the possibilty of dipping into the Council treasury to offer funds to the Montalvo family prompted an advisory talk by Mr. Nick Werling, who headed the school-wide drive. It was also proposed that the family might like help in the way of manual labor, but the final decision was to wait a while longer.

Beginning the committee reports was junior John Rogers, chairman of the Finance Committee, who reported that the results of the candle sales were relatively good.

The profit, although not as high as the past candy sales, is a respectable $364.98. He also suggested that since it did prove to be a profitable project, it would be a good fund-raising enterprise for future councils.

Members Propose Policy

A new "Big Brother" policy for incoming students was proposed by School Improvement Committee chairman, senior Mindy Strauss. She explained that new students need assistance in finding classes and meeting people and need a basic encounter with Elmhurst in general to feel more at ease. No objections to the motion were heard and the motion passed easily.

The Project Committee and the School Spirit Committee are working together in an effort to promote a Spirit Week, the week before and of the sectional basketball tournaments.

In the presidential report, Steve Shaber reviewed the Student Council Seminar at Concordia High School attended by himself, secretary Mindy Strauss and John Rogers. Steve also explained the happenings at the first Student-Faculty Relations Board meeting the Friday before Christmas vacation.

Unrepresented homerooms were 206 and 225.

Stage Band, musicians to play in state contest;

Instrumental soloists and ensembles, along with the Stage Band, will participate in the annual Northern Indiana State Band Orchestra and Vocal Association contest Jan. 18 and 25.

The Stage Band will take part in the NISBOVA contest on Jan. 18 at Snider High School.

Members playing in the Stage Band and their instruments are seniors Tom Meyers, Bill Christie, juniors Dennis Dietzel, Roger Longest, and sophomore Tom Harriss, saxophones; seniors Tom Grieder, Dave Heasley, junior Kent Baker and sophomores Verne Mitchell and Bob White, trumpets.

Other participants include senior Ron Greek, juniors Bill Noble, Doug Stephenson and sophomores Steve Wickiser and Richard Wilker, trombones; junior Scott Stolte, piano; junior Jerry Crothers, bass; and sophomore Doug Hackbaith, drums.

At the Chamber of Commerce, the Stage Band will also perform before the combined Fort Wayne Lion's Club organization on Jan. 24.

On Jan. 24 at Portage Junior High School, soloists and ensembles will compete in the NISBOVA contest. A total of 17 soloists and five ensemble groups from Elmhurst will participate in the all-day competition.

Band Members To Play

Soloists competing include senior Band members Pat Benckenstein, Marcia Boling, Betsy Fultz, Chris Goshorn, juniors Karen Boling, Jane Hackett, John Voltz, John Rogers, Karen Levihn and sophomores Elaine Boling, Judy Demaree, Fred Eberback, Doug Hackbarth, Greg Heeter, Beth Nelson, Phil Rutledge and Cindy Scheuman.

Woodwind quartet will consist of seniors Pat Benckenstein, Irene Brown, Betsy Fultz and Tom Myers. The violin duet will be made of sophomores Debby Allen and Joetta Hood, and the clarinet duet is comprised of sophomores Judy Demaree and Pam Neate.

Charles DeLancey wins award in annual debate

Although the Trojan varsity debate squad did not place in the four man division of the 11th annual Elmhurst Invitational Debate Tournament last Saturday, senior debater Charles DeLancey did win the top speaker award.

Based on speaker's points, the award was presented to Charles because of his 105 points which exceeded those of any other varsity debater.

In the two man varsity division, Elmhurst gained added honor as Charles and his teammate, junior Bill Brooks, captured third place.

West Lafayette Wins

West Lafayette High School captured the trophy in the four-man varsity section with a 6-2 win-loss record and 398 speaker's points. A team from Indianapolis North Central finished second, followed by a Warsaw quartet.

In the two-man division of varsity competition, West Lafayette once again took the honors with a 4-0 record and 202 speaker's points. Following closely with a 3-1 record and 193 points was a North Central team. Trojans debaters, Bill and Charles came in next with a 3-1 record and 186 points. Taking fourth and fifth places were another North Central team and a Warsaw team, respectively.

Also debating for Elmhurst in the varsity tourney division were juniors Linda Storey and Janice Morgan.

Warsaw Sub-Varsity Triumphs

In the sub-varsity two-man division, the championship was won by undefeated Warsaw. Also undefeated but with fewer speaker's points was Lafayette Jefferson for second. North Central placed third, South Bend St. Joseph, fourth, and a second North Central team, fifth.

Trojan sophomore Tom Matthews edged a North Central boy by one point to earn top speaker award in the sub-varsity competition.

EHS happenings

January

16 Booster Club.
Wrestling—Central.
Y-Teens, Hi-Y Dance;
9-12 p.m. in boys gym.
17 2nd grading period ends.
No School.
18 B.B.—Warsaw.
B.B.—C Team—Bellmont (T).
20 Trojan Singers.
21 Home Ec. Club.
A.F.S.
22 Grade Cards.
Trojan Singers.
Forum Club.
Red Cross Council.
23 Booster Club.
Wrestling—North Side.
B.B.—C team with North Side (H).

Members of FNA plan Feb. 7 event, spaghetti supper

"You won't leave with an empty feeling," chuckled Mrs. Catherine Wakefield, concerning the Future Nurses of America's spaghetti supper Feb. 7. At the dinner, people will be served "all they can eat" from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Prices for the supper are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria the week of the supper. FNA members will also be selling tickets to any interested persons until Feb. 5.

The menu for the supper will consist of spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, and a choice of pie or cake. Serving at the dinner will be FNA members.

Profits from the supper will be used for service projects dealing with the Allen County Children's Home.

'Annie' to feature modern designs on secret cover, 9 division pages

For the first time, original and modern designs will comprise the art work in the 1968-69 *Anlibrum* titled "All that touches you." Past Trojan yearbooks have had traditional art designs.

The modern art, designed by senior Mike Walley, will describe each yearbook section as the artist sees it. The cover, also a modern design, will symbolize all aspects of the students and faculty's lives. The cover's colors and design will be kept a secret until May.

"The designs are supposed to represent everything in school from academics to student life," stressed student life section editor, senior Mary Beth Ewald.

Book To Include 9 Sections

Each division page for the nine yearbook sections will have a small, black print on white design along with other pictures and copy.

Each division relays a different message. The opening section, described Mary Beth, tries to convey students' lives both in and out of school.

Describing subjects and class activities will be the academics section headed by senior Chris Weber. Activities section editor, senior Dianne Dettmer, will cover activities and club projects.

Section To Feature Sports

The sports section will feature track, basketball, football, cross country, tennis, and golf records, in addition to their basic triumphs. This portion is edited by senior Steve Shaber. Album section, headed by junior Becky Miller will include the Junior Prom and junior and sophomore class pictures.

Senior Ann Bresler is editor of the faculty section which will include all teachers, administrators and custodians' pictures. The last yearbook section, the index, lists students' names and page numbers of their pictures. It is edited by senior Kathy Mann.

Besides overseeing the whole yearbook staff, senior Andrea Pease, Anlibrum editor, will write acknowledgements and a generalization of the school year as she sees it.

Another modern method which the staff will use is called "line shots." These are pictures which are silhouetted in black with a white background. They emphasize the picture's idea rather than the people in the picture.

Student Council sends seniors, junior to Concordia workshop

"Directions Unlimited" was the theme of the Student Council Seminar hosted by Concordia Lutheran High Jan. 7.

Seniors Steve Shaber, Student Council president, and Mindy Strauss, secretary, along with junior John Rogers served as Elmhurst's delegates to the workshop. Also attending the seminar were the Student Council officers from Bishop Luers, Bishop Dwenger, North Side and Central Catholic High Schools.

Concordia's Student Council President Jim Stein welcomed the delegates to the conference. He explained that the purpose of the meeting was to provide an opportunity for officers of the high school student councils to meet and discuss ways of improving and expanding student government.

After dividing into groups, the delegates compared ideas on the policies and projects of each Student Council and discussed the election procedures and the role of the officer in the organization.

Following lunch the delegates toured Concordia's school building and became better acquainted with the facilities and the programs offered there.

In the afternoon discussion, the workshop participants debated the possibilities of conducting future seminars for the purpose of improving and expanding inter-school relationships.

Singers Entertain Assembly

As entertainment for the seminar delegates, students of Concordia presented a musical assembly featuring the Concordia Swingers, an active vocal group, and a Dixieland band composed of Concordia band members.

Shorthand pupils obtain certificates

For the first time this year, the 100-word-per-minute Gregg Shorthand award certificate was acheived by a Shorthand 2 student, senior Nancy Brewer.

Senior Augie Hull received the 80-word-per-minute December award, which is given by the Gregg Publishing Company.

In order to achieve the certificates, a student must transcribe two letters with 95 per cent accuracy. Awards are given for 60, 80, 100, 120, and 140 words per minute.

Editorials . . .

Pressure of final tests cause over-all fatigue

Pressure — the burden of physical or mental distresses. That may be a good dictionary definition, but students who live through the week of Jan. 13 are able to relate another meaning of pressure — that undescribable force which causes lack of sleep, nervousness, shortness of temper and a feeling of over-all fatigue.

The end of the semester is an often-times dreaded period for students in high school, especially. Teachers probably do not look forward to that time either.

Accustomed to days of relaxation and rest during the Christmas vacation, students must return Jan. 6 to undergo a psychological change worse than the physical change of sunny Florida weather to the freezing, bitter temperatures of Fort Wayne.

Sometimes term papers, book reports and final exams are thrown at students before they have time to catch their breath. These assignments are essential and no one, except the lazy student, disputes that fact. But must they all come on the same day of the week?

This might be a slight exaggeration, but it is not uncommon to find a student cramming for three or four finals in one day. Some may say finals should not involve studying. A student cannot, though, be expected to remember everything taught in each of his classes without reviewing before the exams.

Cramming all that was taught in each class for the full semester into a few hours the night before the finals is not exactly the most ideal method of reviewing.

Last year the Student Council initiated some discussion on scheduling finals so that they would not all fall on the same day. The discussion was started, but action never followed.

The lack of action cannot be blamed on the Student Council, entirely, or on the faculty. Yet, it still remains that nothing was accomplished to solve this problem that haunts every student at semester break and at the end of the year.

Of course, semester finals cannot and should not be eliminated, but they could be scheduled with some regularity and far enough in advance to give students ample time to prepare.

Recently, a Student-Faculty Relations Board was formed as a sounding board for the opinion of the faculty and students. What may only be talk now can be turned into action to correct this situation by the effective use of the newly-formed board.

Semester finals are over now, but this situation will invariably turn up again, and again and again. Although nothing can be done about this semester's finals, a simple solution can easily be reached in five months to eliminate the unnecessary "pressure" at the end of the year.

Nixon to face changes needed in draft system

Richard Nixon is taking office knowing that his future rests on his ability to settle the war satisfactorily in Viet Nam. The end of this conflict would permit a gradual but ultimately drastic reduction in the size of the Armed Forces.

Changes in the draft system would then become probable as Nixon has indicated that he favors revision of the present system and prefers a volunteer Armed Services.

Several alternatives to the present Selective Service System of classifications and selection by local draft boards have been set forth.

The first is the lottery. There are several variations, but its central feature is a random drawing of names a la "Dialing-for-Dollars." Only men between eighteen and nineteen would be eligible for selection. Some of its proponents favor continued student deferments while others support strictly limited exemptions in extenuating circumstances.

The other major alternative is a volunteer army. This is certainly most desirable, but its opponents label it idealistic and unworkable. They also cite the problems which arose during the ill-organized shift to conscription for World War I and II.

It would seem that the draft machinery should be preserved intact even after Viet Nam. This seems particularly sound in view of the Soviet Union and Red China's fondness for bleeding the United States on the battlefields of second-class nations rather than engage in an overt attack.

There seems to be no reason at present why the end in Viet Nam could not prove to be the end to an actively functioning Selective Service. It would be best to rely on a small professional army and a periodic changeover of volunteers in peacetime. But, the machinery of the draft must be maintained in working order as an unhappy but real necessity.

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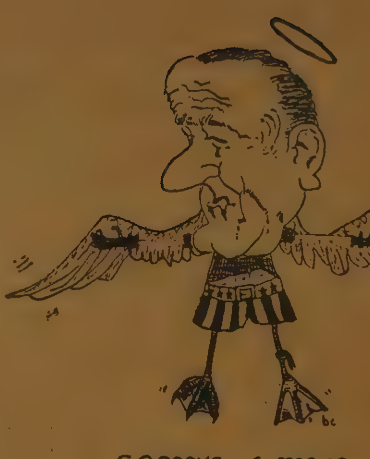

GOODBYE , SUPERBIRD

Use no setting . . .

Performers strive to create 'live' role

"Become the character you portray!" whispers Mrs. Virginia Withey as her last words of advice before her pupils go on stage. Sophomores Marta Jackson and LeAnn Schaeffer work to do just that as members of Virginia Withey's Playmakers.

"I first heard about Mrs. Withey from the Civic Theater," explained Marta who began taking acting lessons last April with LeAnn. "Mrs. Withey has taught private and group lessons for several years. She was also a director and actress of the silent movie era."

The lessons are actually rehearsals of the plays in which each member of the class has a part. "There is no setting," emphasized Marta. "We share props. It makes you a better actress because I think a person would depend on the set too much for the mood. This way it is the actress herself creating the mood."

'Must Feel The Part'

LeAnn agreed and added, "You have to memorize lines, know cues and movements, but most of all you have to feel the part as well as looking it."

LeAnn is now preparing for "Sisters Under the Skin" — a one act play in which she portrays Maggie, a rough, out-spoken, scrub woman. Recently she portrayed Deedee in "Heidi" while Marta became first Barbel, using a German accent, and then Tinette, switching to an English accent.

LeAnn's dancing instructor suggested a drama class for her and she began participating in the Civic's Children Theater at the age of six. "I have learned so much from Mrs. Withey," the young actress explained. "I learned to get over shyness and speak more distinctly and this is something you can use in everyday life."

'Acting Develops Poise'

"Acting develops poise, diction, expression and better communication," declared Marta who has also had lessons in modern jazz and ballet.

Both girls have plans for future work in dramatics. "I would like to keep on working in dramatics and being in different plays," commented LeAnn enthusiastically. "I want to travel to different cities and act in different theaters."

"I hope to continue with Mrs. Withey until I've learned all I think I can," said Marta. "Then I hope to teach drama."

Talent and ambition shone in each girl's eyes, but Marta summed it all up by saying, "The most exciting time for me is when the curtain opens and I start to perform."

Faculty, student body see 'double' as twins, triplets roam corridors

Most statistics consider twins and triplets quite uncommon, but Elmhurst must be setting a new record.

The ratio of single births to twins is one to 85, and that of single births to triplets is one to 95. At Elmhurst, there are five sets of twins and one set of triplets.

In the sophomore class are Julie and John Jessup and Marcia and Paula Piepenbrink while the juniors include Jan and Jay Thayer and Arlene, Charlene and Darlene Hyde. Colette and Colleen Cox and Karen and Keith Darstein are senior twins.

The best advantage of having a twin sister, according to Paula Piepenbrink, is that "You can help each other with homework." Her twin Marcia added, "You can remind each other when assignments are due."

This one advantage was unanimously agreed upon by all the sets of twins interviewed.

"When we were little," explained Jan Thayer, "Jay and I used to wear the same clothes. We even had matching outfits."

The Hyde triplets also like being able to wear each other's clothes. "When we were younger," Arlene recalled, "we always wore identical outfits, but this caused a problem because even our father couldn't tell us apart!"

Different Individuals

Colleen said that she would rather not be a twin because "People always expect you to act and dress alike. They don't understand that you are two different individuals."

Both Julie and John Jessup agreed that "It doesn't really seem like we are twins. Most of the time, we're not at all alike."

Karen and Keith Darstein named several disadvantages to being twins. "For our mother, things come double—like basketball tickets and book fees," remarked Karen.

Many of these "sets of doubles" have relatives who are twins or ancestors who were twins. Julie and John have cousins who are twins.

Relatives Are Twins

Jan and Jay's grandmother was a twin and in turn, two of her children were a set of twins. Her daughter also had a set of twins. Collette and Colleen also have twin cousins.

Arlene, Charlene and Darlene, however, testified that they have no relatives who are triplets.

What is it like to be one of three look-alikes. Charlene feels that it's a good arrangement because "You always have someone to help you work out your problems."

Darlene thinks the best thing is, "You never have to worry about having someone to do something with." "When one of us has a problem we all do," concluded Arlene, "and we try to help in every way we can."

Alumni on the Go

Graduates earn commendation for military, sports maneuvers

By Mindy Strauss

Army specialist fourth-class Rex Vaughn has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal with "V" for heroic action against the Viet Cong on August 16, 1968. According to the citation, the 1966 graduate "maintained highly accurate and devastating bursts of fire despite the pain he was forced to bear from wounds sustained in the heavy fighting."

* * *

Gary Graham, last year's editor-in-chief of the Elmhurst Advance, has been named sports editor for the Tuesday edition of the Ball State News. John Ginter, also a '68 graduate, serves as associate sports editor for the Friday edition of the college newspaper. Both Gary and John are freshmen at Ball State University.

* * *

Airman James Bennett has received his first duty assignment after completing his basic training at Lakeland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado for training and duty as a security policeman. Jim is a 1968 graduate.

* * *

Neil Rairden has been promoted to Private First Class in the Marine Corps. The '68 graduate recently began a tour of duty in Vietnam.

* * *

Graduates Myron and Marcia Meyer were members of the Olivet Nazarene College oratorio chorus which performed "Handels Messiah" during the holiday season. Marcia, a senior at Olivet, was a contralto soloist.

Myron is in his first year of studies at the college.

* * *

Steve Abbott, who is presently a senior at Indiana Institute of Technology, was recently re-named to the President's List and is currently in the top one per cent of his class.

Steve, a 1965 graduate, has also received word that Essex Wire Corporation will send him to Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will finance his post-graduate studies in chemical engineering.

'Mid-termitis' hits students during finals

Parents beware! A strange contagious disease has struck the nation's educational institutions. It isn't the much publicized Hong Kong flu, but a widespread epidemic diagnosed by educators and physicians alike as "mid-termitis" or "semester slump."

According to confirmed reports and recent interviews, the known breeding grounds for this scholastic bug range from the one-room grade school to the college campus.

What are the symptoms of this strange yet inevitable disease?

Initially, the tell-tale sign is a complete metamorphosis of the student's studying techniques. It has been proven that students who have previously done little or no homework begin to cart home stacks and stacks of thick-bound textbooks.

The student immediately retreats to his room laden with books, a "please do not disturb—student at work" sign and a bottle of headache pills. He remains in his confine without the usual overtones of the radio, television and telephone.

His next symptom becomes quite apparent, for at the breakfast table the student appears pale and puffy-eyed. He continuously recites such stimulating thoughts as "Columbus discovered America......"

Parents should not be too concerned about their child's recovery or after effects. It has been found that after taking semester final exams, the student is well on his way to a rapid recovery to normalacy.

Local campus to show films

Ranging from the "surrealistic hallucination" of Frederico Fellini's **Juliette of the Spirits** to a silent Buster Keaton movie of the twenties, the Indiana-Purdue Campus film series features movies which encompass every taste.

The Dutchman, a film adaptation of the play by LeRoi Jones, will open a series of films at the regional campus beginning Jan. 10.

The Son of the Sheik, starring Rudolf Valentino, and **Match Girl** directed by Andrew Meyers will also be shown during the coming semester.

Other features to be presented include **Red Desert**, the first color film of Michlangelo Antonio, a 1933 comedy starring the Marx Brothers and James Joyce's **Ulysses**.

The films are usually shown on Fridays at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Room 146. Students are charged 50 cents and adults $1.

Music instructor records talents on two-dimensional wood carvings

Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director, has not limited himself to vocal artistry. Two-dimensional wood carving caught his eye a few years ago and he has since produced many pieces of unusual quality.

One of his first carvings was a depiction of the city's flag and this work is hanging in the office lobby of Fort Wayne's Mayor Harold Zeis. Other figures given as gifts grace the wall of an Eastern rare book shop and a home in California.

Mr. Schmutz found an introduction to this unusual art in a book from the Fort Wayne Public Library, and he has developed uncommon facility for producing unique forms in natural wood.

Artist Keeps File

Always alert for designs that intrigue him, Mr. Schmutz keeps a file by his work bench listing "illustrations, lettering, borders — anything that I can produce two-dimensionally."

Butternut, a Midwestern wood which is somewhat hard to obtain, is soft and easy to work with, according to Mr. Schmutz. By staining the wood, he can achieve the effect and look of fine walnut.

After choosing the design and piece of wood, Mr. Schmutz sketches and enlarges the drawing to the desired size and traces it onto the wood with carbon paper.

'Relief' Versus 'Incise'

Depending on the type of carving involved, Mr. Schmutz begins work on either the background or design. In "relief" carving the background is dug out. "Incised" carving involves the digging out of the design itself with the background outstanding.

"Chip carving is a very old art or craft used to decorate flat surfaces where everything is reduced to triangles. This type is mainly used for borders," explained Mr. Schmutz.

Mr. Schmutz actually has no preference concerning the type of carving since he works in combinations. Complexity in design determines the amount of time involved rather than the type of carving.

At present Mr. Schmutz is sharing in what he calls "this year's project — the ornamentation of the exterior of a harpsichord. The decorations will be imaginative, "musical" figures covering the casing and legs of the instrument.

Many of his wood carvings are given to friends and relatives but Mr. Schmutz also sells some of them. Irregardless, Mr. Schmutz claims that it is still a hobby and he works at it just for the sheer pleasure.

As a member of the National Wood Carvers Association, Mr. Schmutz believes that the "heart of a country is its artistic accomplishment," and he encourages participation in some tractable field of art.

Hobby serves as 'relief'

In keeping with his belief that every person should look forward to some kind of creative hobby, Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director, engages in wood-carving. He spends his spare minutes designing combinations of chip-carving and low relief.

Eytcheson's hoopmen tally two

Displaying a strong defense and a balanced offensive attack, the Trojans of Coach Kenny Eytcheson tallied two wins last week end against Fort Wayne South Side and Kokomo Haworth. The two victories brought Elmhurst's record to 11-1.

Against a fired-up Archer team, the Trojans had to pull away in the final quarter to make the final score 64-51. South Side, lacking sufficient height, fought hard but was unable to stop the Trojan center, Steve Handy. Handy tallied 29 points to pace the Elmhurst attack.

Two players for South Side played extremely well. Showing real poise and coordination, Tim Reitdorf led the Archer scoring with 16 and did a terrific job defensively. Doing a good job under the boards, sophomore Jody Brooks was only able to manage four points. Although not showing as much coordination or poise as Reitdorf or Brooks, center Jim Spence was able to tally 12 points.

Patterned Offense

The Archers used an offense that has been played at South Side since Don Rechert was coach. The offense simply known as the "South Side" utilizes a single pattern with many possible variations.

Unfortunately for the Archers, this offense was no surprise to the Trojans. Many players on the Trojan squad had played "South Side" in junior high and thus were aware of what was to come. Since it is an offense South has used for sometime, the coaches of the city are also aware of the pattern. The Archers did not use the offense the whole evening, but the sticky Trojan defense stopped the Archers time after time.

South Side's press held the Trojans to 15 points in the first quarter but the Archers could only manage 11. In the second quarter, Steve Handy came alive for eleven points and the Trojans led 31-23.

Before most fans returned to their seats after halftime, South had scored four points which cut the Trojan margin to four. Finally in the last stages of the third quarter, Ken Groves came alive with Handy and brought them to a ten-point lead, 48-38.

Brett Able, once again playing a hard fought game, scored with Handy to bring the gap to thirteen, 64-51.

The victory gave Elmhurst sole possession of first place in the City Series since North Side upset Central Catholic by a large margin at the Coliseum. South's loss brought their record to a 1-10 overall and 0-3 in the City.

Defeat Haworth

Meeting Kokomo Haworth for the first time, the Trojans brought their winning streak to 11 in-a-row. By an 82-51 defeat, Kokomo's record became 2-6 for the year.

The Trojans, displaying an awesome offense, tallied 21, 26 and 23 in the first three quarters. In comparison, Haworth tallied 12, 8, and 8. This brought the third quarter score to 70-28, a 42 point margin.

Then Coach Eytcheson put in the remainder of the squad who tallied 12 points while giving up 23. This brought the final score to 82-51.

Handy, Groves Get 23

Steve Handy and Ken Groves scored 23 points apiece for the Trojans. Rich Wismer tallied twelve.

Geoff Shuck and Rick Nalez had 12 and 10, respectively, for Kokomo.

In the weekend's two games, the Trojans made 59 field goals in 131 attempts for an excellent 45 per cent.

Hoehn's Highlights

sports quiz

1. Who were the winners of the 1968 National and American league batting titles?
2. Can you name four colleges that compose the Ivy League?
3. Who was the college basketball team that in 1966 upset Adolf Rupp's favored Kentucky Wildcats for the NCAA title?
4. Here's a toughie. Who scored the winning touchdown for the Baltimore Colts in that famous sudden death championship game against the New York Giants in 1958?
5. What famous race driver, with an Indy-500 win, was killed this year on a German race track?
6. Which of Indiana's big three colleges placed three men on the football All-American team and who were they?
7. Who are the two players (not active at this time) who invented the "alley-oop" pass in pro football?
8. Who is the all-time leading rusher in college football in regular season competition?
9. Who were the two teams playing in the Davis Cup playoffs and which team won?
10. What two Big Ten players, one active, the other not, are tied for the most touchdowns in a single game and how many?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Cincinnati.
2. Oregon State.
3. Jim Beattey.
4. John Havlichek, and Larry Siegfreid of Boston; Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati.
5. Clifton MacNeil of San Francisco.
6. Don Larsen.
7. Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer.
8. Greg Robers
9. Gerald McClintick.
10. Fort Wayne Central.

The winner of the last quiz was junior Emery McClendon. Entrees to this week's quiz should be given to any sports staff members or contestants may put their answers in the publications office before the start of the first period.

Dwyer Press International

Mr. Kemp anxious to start this year's track season

By Steve Dwyer

As track season got started last week Coach Don Kemp made an interesting statement. "I'm looking forward to this season very much." This alone would not be anything out of the ordinary, but what the coach offered as evidence to his statement was impressive.

First on the coach's list are the relay teams. With a couple boys back from ineligibility the mile and half-mile teams look strong. As the coach put it, "they should make the entire team tough."

Presently 82 boys are practicing after school. Equipment has been issued and Coach Kemp has the boys running about four miles each night. The coach also stated that there is a fine group of sophomores presently working out.

* * *

Head Coach Kent Fishel of the Hi-Y basketball teams is enjoying an undefeated season on the part of his A-team. The A squad presently stands 5-0 and play South Side this Sunday. The big game, however, comes Jan. 26 when they meet their co-league leader Woodlan.

The B-team now has a 3-2 mark with their only losses coming to the Woodlan team and the Elmhurst A-team. Concerning the B-team Mr. Fishel said, "The B-team hasn't lived up to its capability. They should come on strong for the tourney."

* * *

The reserve team which has been enjoying a very successful year gave their coach, Mr. John Campbell, added pleasure in their narrow victory over Snider two weeks ago.

It seems that the Panther's reserve coach is Mr. Campbell's brother-in-law. For the past three years the feud between these two coaches has provided fans with many thrills.

Two years ago when the first two played each other the Snider mentor pulled out a one point verdict as a last second Trojan shot circled the rim and then fell out. Last year the Panthers again squeezed by Mr. Campbell's charges.

This year with the score tied and only a few seconds showing on the clock, sophomore Steve McCabe hit a jump shot and was fouled to give the Trojan coach a very satisfying victory.

Matmen bounce back after Bellmont defeat

"We had a real bad match against Bellmont, but we were back to our old form against East Noble," said Head Coach James Welborn as he commented on two previous matches. "All of the breaks went against us in the Bellmont meet, but they were for us in the second match."

In the Bellmont meet, there were only three winners, so consequently the Trojans lost, 33-13. Two wins were by pins and one by a decision. Junior Greg Antalis pinned Jim Blythe in 3:18 for a win in the 156 pound class. Winning by a decision in the 167 weight class was junior Charlie Hoopes. He downed Carl Reusser, 8-0. Senior Brad Place was the final Elmhurst winner as he pinned Bellmont's Dan Pettibone in 2:43 for a heavyweight victory.

Coach Was Disappointed

Coach Welborn was very disappointed in the match and expressed his disgust when he said, "We had a bad night and everything went wrong. We know we'll do better in the future if all the fans keep coming out to support us."

Eight Trojans came through with a win in the East Noble bout as the grapplers won, 26-18. Seven wins were by decisions and one was by a pin. In the first match of the evening, senior Marshall Ping downed his opponent, 11-8, for a 97 pound class win. In the 114 weight division, junior Wayne Horn won by a 5-0 score.

Senior Rocky Zent then came through with a 3-0 win in the 129 weight division. In the 140 pound class, senior John Antalis decisioned his man, 3-0. John's brother, junior Greg Antalis, then defeated his man in the 156 weight division, 17-0.

Winning by a decision in the 167 weight class by a 4-2 score was junior Charlie Hoopes. Senior Dan Leininger then downed his man, 8-4, for a 177 pound win. Getting the only pin of the evening was senior Brad Place. He pinned his man in 2:13 of the bout for a heavyweight victory.

Coach Is All Smiles

Coach Welborn was all smiles after the win over East Noble last week. He said, "We showed much more aggressiveness and desire, and that made the difference in our match. Now we're wrestling like we were before Christmas."

The junior varsity made their record 7-2 by defeating Bellmont, 18-5, East Noble, 28-11, and Howe Military, 15-12. The varsity grapplers defeated Howe Military, 43-12, last Saturday to make their record, 6-2.

Please, please . : . ?

Senior Steve Handy looks up hoping for his tip to fall in. The South Bend defender looks as if he doesn't believe what he sees. The Trojans face the strong challenge of the Warsaw Tigers Saturday night on the Trojans' home court. Elmhurst hopes to extend its winning streak to 12 games.

Trojans to face tough Warsaw Tiger squad, risk longest winning streak ever at EHS

Putting their 11 game winning streak on the line, the Trojans will face the toughest of the area teams, Warsaw, Saturday night at the Elmhurst gym.

Warsaw's Tigers have complied a record of 12-1 against topnotch opposition. Victories include a 67-62 upset of top-ten ranked Goshen and a 57-55 win over Elkhart. Other victories include concord, 68-53; Wawasee, 76-44; Columbia City, 73-65; South Bend Adams, 84-52 and Fort Wayne Central, 67-64. The only setback suffered by the Tigers was a 70-52 drubbing by Huntington's Vikings.

Balance Strength

"We know that they have a fine ball club, as their record shows," commented Head Coach Kenny Eytcheson. "They will have great momentum also, but we're a good team too."

Leading scorer on the high averaging Warsaw squad is 6-2 forward John Knisley. Knisley has been shooting at about 17 points per game and has a season high of 23. Joining him at the other forward will be Steve Watkins. Watkins, averaging seven a game, is being hard pressed by 6-2½ Bob Wiltrout and both will probably see a great deal of action.

Strong Guards

The Tigers won't have to worry about the guards, as those spots are ably manned by Gary Goshert and Phil Landis. Goshert, 5-10 senior, has been hitting a consistent 12 points a contest and is a good outside shot. Landis is right behind him, averaging 12 a game. Both are capable of having a big night.

Big man Kim Essenberg, 6-6½, is the most consistent player for Head Coach Boag Johnson. The tall center is nearly always around his 16 point average and is a Tiger on the backboards.

Top substitutes are 5'11" Ross Deatsman, Wiltrout and 6'1" Ron Fisher.

Rank 11th In State

"We could sure use this one," stated Coach Eytcheson, "it would start us out just fine for Central Catholic next week."

The "Orange and Black" are ranked 11 in the U.P.I. and A.P. polls and could move up higher with a win over the battling Trojans.

Indianapolis Washington, UCLA rate high in poll

These ratings have been made by the sports staff of the Elmhurst Advance. Trying to forget all prejudices and bias, the staff has picked the top ten teams in both college and Indiana high school basketball.

Also included, besides the ratings, are the staff's choices as the leading "dark horse" candidates for a possible poll position. Also, the biggest upset of the week in both college and high school are listed.

Hopefully these polls will not follow too closely with either the Associated poll or the UPI poll. This week the differences between the Elmhurst poll and the other polls are: (1) Kentucky, St. John's, New Mexico St., and Purdue are rated higher in the Advance than in the other polls. (2) Santa Clara, rated third in the AP and UPI polls is rated tenth by the staff members. (3) Hammond Noll is rated in the state's top ten while they are only "honorable mention" in the other polls. (4) Anderson is rated higher in our sport's poll than in the AP poll. (5) Gary Tolleston is rated lower in our poll than they are in the others. They are rated seventh in both the other polls.

The ratings are done on a point system with 20 points being the most one team can receive from one voter. Thus, 100 points is the most points possible. The University of Los Angeles (UCLA) is the only team receiving a perfect-score.

Top Ten College (points received in parentheses).

1. UCLA (100).
2. North Carolina (86).
3. Davidson (72).
4. Kentucky (48).
5. St. John's (44).
6. New Mexico State (36).
7. Purdue (24)
8. Kansas tie (12).
9. Louisville tie (12).
10. Santa Clara (10).

Honorable mention: Notre Dame, Villanova, LSU, Cinncinnati, Detroit, Illinois.

Top Ten High School.

1. Indianapolis Washington 10-0 (98).
2. Marion 10-0 (88).
3. Indianapolis Attucks 8-0 (80).
4. Vincennes 9-0 (68).
5. East Chicago Roosevelt 8-1 (60).
6. Indianapolis Shortridge 9-1 (20).
7. Hammond Noll 9-2 (14).
8. Anderson 6-2 (12).
9. Michigan City tie 8-1 (10).
10. Gary Tolleston 11-1 (10).

Honorable mention: East Chicago Washington 10-1, Muncie South 8-1, Alexandria 7-2, Ft. Wayne Catholic 8-2, Ft. Wayne Elmhurst 9-1.

Dark Horse contenders: New Mexico Highlanders 11-0 (College), Scottsburg 10-0 (High school).

Biggest upsets last week; Purdue 98—Illinois 84; Anderson 85—Muncie South 74.

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Teenage traffic court commences with approval of Safety Council

Endorsing a new endeavor, the Allen County Teenage Safety Council has begun a new and different project—a teen traffic court.

Proven a successful attempt in several other large cities, teen courts are not utilized to make final decisions on violators but rather to "suggest strongly" a penalty to regular traffic courts.

Commenting on the possible success of the recently formed teen jury in Fort Wayne, President of the Safety Council, Steve Shaber said, "Results in other cities have been very good. It seems to have been somewhat of a deterent in cities where it has been well publicized."

Students Comprise Court

The Teen-age Traffic Jury will consist of approximately 45 student jurists from Fort Wayne and area high schools. Each school is allotted four licensed drivers having no previous traffic citations. Since some schools did not respond to a call for qualified students, some schools have more than four jurists, according to Steve.

Selected as Elmhurst delegates to the teen jury are seniors Mary Beth Ewald, Beverly Havens, Nancy Scrogham, Steve Shaber and Mandy Strauss. Also chosen to serve are juniors John Rogers and Rick Seitz.

Judge Overrules

As the system is set up, Mr. Louis Bloom, Fort Wayne's City Judge will sit in on the sessions and he may overrule any of the jury decisions.

Judge Bloom seemed to feel that the jury imposed additional time requirements on a completely voluntary basis and that it will have to be absorbed into other major city operations.

"The teen traffic court does have beneficial side effects. Indirectly, as word gets around, we hope it will effect our teenage traffic violators," the city judge explained emphatically.

Young Violate Rules

He added that about 40 per cent of the municipal traffic offenders are between the ages of 16 and 25 and the two main violations are for speeding and reckless driving and including small technical violations.

In agreement with Steve, Judge Bloom expressed, "This will prove to be very good exercise in city training of court systems on the local level."

During the evening traffic session yesterday, the designated jurists and the following foremen: John Rogers, Elmhurst; John Schoedel, Concordia; Sue Worman, South Side; Margo Bleeke, South Side; Bob Ryan, Snider; Tim Scheffel, Snider; observed the court procedures as shown by Judge Bloom. This was to benefit in the first teen-age jury session today.

Classes study science items

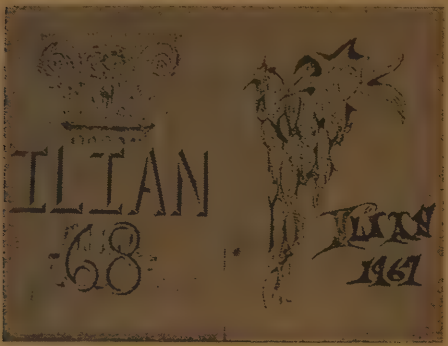
Animal dissection, plant structure and weather are the topics which have been studied during the first semester in zoology, botany and earth science classes, respectively.

Mr. Carter Lohr, a new teacher this year, teaches the first zoology classes ever offered at Elmhurst. "In the beginning of the year, my classes dissected a parasitic round worm, protozoa, an ameba, paramecium and a euglena," commented Mr. Lohr.

"This past week, we spent time dissecting clams," Mr. Lohr continued. "Next week we will take a few days to dissect earth worms. To complete our study of these two animals, we will discuss their internal anatomy."

Concerning his botany classes, Mr. David Griggs stated, "We studied the structure of leaves, roots and stems and only recently completed a lab on the bio-chemistry of plant cells' activities."

"Earth science is a survey over various sciences such as astronomy, geology, metierology and palientology," explained Mr. James Welborn, instructor. "Since we've been studying the weather this semester, we have decided to create a special project, a weather station. This will help us in the study of pressure and precipitation."



Cover contest begins

Currently sponsoring a cover design contest, the "Ilian" staff urges anyone who has art ability to submit a cover design. The two previous "Ilian" covers are shown above to give students an idea of what the staff members are looking for in a design. Students with a flair for art are also requested to draw internal designs to be used along with literary materials. All designs should be submitted on a six by nine inch white sheet of paper, using black ink. Senior Mike Walley, art editor, and Mrs. Juanita Decker, sponsor, will accept the materials.

Stage Band reappears on TV, explains purpose of jazz music

In recognition of their outstanding television debute in late October 1968, the Elmhurst Stage Band reappeared on WPTA-TV Dec. 27. The special half hour program, "Stage Band Symposium," featured the Stage Band and Mr. Robert Myers, director.

"To explain what stage bands are, the type of music they play and to reveal to the public what jazz music consists of and how it is used in high school bands were the purposes of the special program," related Mr. Myers.

Mr. Myers, who narrated the program and wrote the script, explained that the producers of WPTA wanted a stage band and its director to give the audience a close-up look at this type of band.

Mr. Myers Comments

"I'm not exactly sure how they chose our band but I believe they heard about the awards we have won in state and national contests," continued Mr. Myers.

"It was an honor to have been selected," he added. "I think the program turned out very well for as much time as we had to prepare for it. WPTA did an excellent job of photography, plus it was telecast in color."

"At the program taping we had a live audience, and their applause was quite enthusiastic. In fact, since we made very little mention that we were a high school band, some persons thought we were professionals. They couldn't believe the students were only in high school," commented the director.

"We had very few problems with the taping. I think that we gained a lot from doing the show. The Stage Band enjoyed performing and also learned something about what goes on at a television studio," finished Mr. Myers.

Beginning the program with the song "You Turned the Tables on Me," Mr. Myers proceeded to explain the history of stage bands in high schools. Getting their start from the big bands of the 1940's, such as Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and many others, stage bands consist of the following instruments saxaphones, trumpets, drums, trombones, piano and string bass.

During the program Mr. Myers also mentioned the fact that "jazz is looked down upon by so many Americans. Europeans consider jazz to be our one original contribution to the arts and treat jazz musicians with the highest respect."

Other numbers performed on the special included "Azure Mist," "Things Ain't What They Used to Be," "The Boogaloo," "The Brush Off," "Fountain Bleau," and "Almost Like Being in Love."

Ron Greek marches with All-Americans

"Playing an instrument and marching seven and one-quarter miles in two and one-half hours really gets bad," emphasized Ron Greek.

If anyone should know what constant marching is like, Ron should for he marched in the Rose Bowl Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day. The talented musician was one of 100 American youth selected to participate in the parade as a member of MacDonald's All-American High School Marching Band.

"Being in the parade was a fabulous experience!" declared the trombone player. "It was so much different than seeing it on television — I really felt like an integral part of the whole parade."

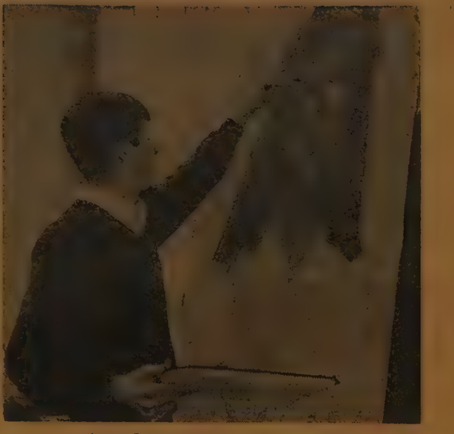
Band Practices

Four days before the Rose Bowl Parade, Ron and the other 99 members arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., to prepare and practice for the New Year's Day event.

Besides practicing marching, Band members and their director, Paul Lavalle, conducted a recording session. "All of us in the Band will receive a recording of our music," explained Ron. "Later on, the records may possibly be put on sale at MacDonald's."

Early on parade day, MacDonald's All-American High School Marching Band, aided by a police escort, went to be televised on a CBS parade preview show. "For the show, we played two songs, but we had to go through it all five times so different camera angles could be gotten," pointed out Ron.

"The actual parade was good to be in," Ron continued, "but the spectators were so busy looking at all the floats that they didn't give too much time to us."



Art legacy to remain

Using a piece of cardboard instead of a brush, senior Rich Wismer paints a modernistic picture of Jesus. Last week, one of Rich's completed oil paintings was hung in the office by Mr. Donald Goss, art teacher. Mr. Goss soon plans to hang other student paintings around the school.

Upperclassmen obtain credits for graduation

School will end early this year for 14 Elmhurst seniors — not due to expulsion or "senioritis," but January graduation.

January graduates include seniors Donna Barrand, Rozann Dafforn, Ida Sue Gaskill, Marie Grams, Sharon Jenkins, Linda M. Johnson, Margaret Lanier, Candy Millhouse, Marti Mills, Marlene Morin, Peggy Noble, Jeanette Parker, Sandy Sheley and Larry Shreeve.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, asserted that although early graduates no longer attend Elmhurst, they may still be a part of school functions such as athletic games, dances and plays. Mr. Zimmerman stipulated that graduates will no longer be included in after school clubs and organizations. He added that existing officers who plan to graduate in January should submit formal resignations to their respective clubs.

January graduates should check with Mr. Zimmerman to assure correct telephone numbers and addresses for the mailing of such items as prom and graduation invitations.

Art teacher hangs original painting created by hoopman Rich Wismer

When senior varsity basketballer Rich Wismer isn't on the basketball court, he can often be found painting in the art room.

Recently, Rich's artistic efforts and talents awarded him the honor of having one of his original paintings hung in the administrative office. Placed on the wall behind the desk of Mrs. Julia Shaw, secretary, the oil painting consists of bold streaks in green, yellow and black.

"The painting symbolizes looking down through a shaft," explained Rich. "This is what the painting means to me, but it could mean something totally different to someone else. People will interpret the painting according to what they have experienced before," Rich explained.

Painting Follows Architecture

"Since Rich is interested in architecture and works on construction jobs with his dad, it is only logical to see his painting take the shape of architecture — of buildings which are yet to be completed," pointed out Mr. Donald Goss, art teacher.

"It is like looking through walls, and elevator shafts or into basements as a participant in the building process," Mr. Goss continued. "Rich's painting is a dream of a building yet to take shape in blueprints on green grass."

Before Rich did the painting, he always had specific assignments; when Mr. Goss allowed Rich's class to do whatever it wanted, Rich was motivated to paint a picture dealing with structure.

'Inventive' Painting

"Rich's painting is a breakthrough for him," declared Mr. Goss. "It's the first painting where he changed from painting assignments to painting like an artist. This means that Rich has begun to paint in his own manner rather than copying from classroom examples. His painting is inventive using new forms and new methods, no brushes."

"I like art because it is a breakaway from the ordinary," commented Rich. "It is something different than going to class and listening to talk that you sometimes don't want to hear.

"With art, you get away from all your problems and just keep your mind on what ever you're doing. Art allows you to be yourself in your work."

Besides painting, Rich has also worked in clay, wire and silkscreening, but he commented, "Painting is my favorite type of art because it allows me to express myself most."

This coming fall, Rich plans to attend Ball State University and major in architecture, a five-year course. Within the architectural field, he hopes to specialize in structural design. "Right now I do house plans for my dad and this helps very much," Rich contended.

In addition to starting on the varsity basketball team, the talented senior is a member of Red Cross Council, Letterman's Club, and Hi-Y. He played varsity football earlier in the school year. At his church, Rich serves as president of the high school league.

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 17 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Jan. 24, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Mid-Winter performance to present various Bands

Adding a musical note to the month of January and the new year will be the Mid-Winter Band Concert Sunday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., this annual program will feature the various Elmhurst Bands and orchestras such as Concert Band, Stage Band and Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Myers.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets are purchasable today from any band member and also will be sold at the door.

Band Sponsors

The Mid-Winter Band Concert is sponsored co-operatively with the band and band parents. Proceeds from the musical presentation will return to band parents to allow for payments on long-awaited and recently purchased marching band uniforms.

Highlighting the 1969 program, a newly formed string ensemble will perform a song by Noah Klauss called "Two Moods from Evangeline."

Members of this eleven-man ensemble are Becky Johnson, Joetta Hood, Cindy Scheumann, Debbie Allen, Terry Vaughn, Bruce Nickolson, Betsy Fultz, Jerry Crothers, Tom Myers, Chris Goshorn, and Marsha Boling.

To Perform Routines

Elmhurst's renown Stage Band, like the other bands, will be performing various new routines: "Almost Like Being in Love" by Lerner-Lowe and Fred Karlin is just one of three to be played. The other two, both by Bobby Christian, are called "Boogaloo" and "Blue Sapphire."

Including diversity into the program, Mr. Myers selected three songs for the Concert Band to exhibit. "Totem Pole" by Eric Osterling, "Overture in B flat" by Caesar Giovannini and "Paraoa Espanola" by John Cacavas will be played by the seventh period class.

Featuring the grand finale, the fifth period Symphonic Band will present "Killian (Concert March)" written by Clifton Williams. Also to be played are "Festivto" by Vaclav Nelhybel, a Hungarian studying in the United States, "Spoon River" by Percy Grainger, "In Town Suite" by Fred Kepner and "Festival" also composed by Clifton Williams.

Before the end of the school year, the different bands will sponsor three more concerts: Pop Concert, Spring Concert in May and Coffee Concert in March. The Spring Concert will include the Elmhurst Chorale in conjunction with Mr. Myers' "music men."

Project Scrap . . .

Group studies items that influence pupils

Searching for those factors which have most influenced teenagers, 11 seniors and Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, are currently involved in Project Scrap.

This unique research study program of how teenagers think began last October when Mr. Zimmerman took from sociology classes students who would be willing to list those things which had most affected their lives.

Those seniors selected include Marla Beeching, Cheryl Faulkner, Bob Funk, Alix Haynes, Cindy Heckman, Mary Hill, Randy Hursh, Celesta Nelson, Connie Reese, Jim Rust and Nancy Stinnett.

First Step

The first step in the program was for the students to be completely honest in their writing. "It was a question of whether we as individuals can be truly open and put in writing those things that affect us and the way we think," explained Mr. Zimmerman.

"These students write down all influential factors, for example, affection or the lack of it and how this has affected their character," continued Mr. Zimmerman.

The various influences on the students are then catorigized into seven groups under the heading of hierarchy needs. Hierarchy needs mean those things that are most important for certain individuals.

Various Divisions

The different divisions of need are physical, security, response, esteem, self-actualized, knowledge, and aesthetic values.

"The entire program correlates humans with data processing machines," pointed out Mr. Zimmerman. "Things have been programed into you from before birth to your current age. All these influences are then reflected in your total personality."

Project Scrap still has a long way to go before it nears completion, according to Mr. Zimmerman. It will continue for two years. "We may not be able to get conclusive results from the reasearch," commented the assistant principal. "Hopefully though, we will have a completed list of what teenagers indicate as the most influential factors on their lives."

Future homemaker?

Proving how well she knows her homemaking, senior Barb Swartz attempts to flatten a cutting board with a rolling pin. Barb's homemaking talents recently won her the title of Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of Tomorrow because she received the highest Trojan score in the nationwide homemaking test.

Barb Swartz earns Betty Crocker title

By Debby Clark

It is certain that at least one Elmhurst girl will some day be a good homemaker for senior Barb Swartz was recently awarded the title of Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, according to Mrs. Nancy Blevins, home economics instructor.

Competing against other Trojan girls, Barb finished with top scores in this annual "Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow."

This is the 15th year for the test, which was initiated in 1954-55 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

Barb Receives Charm

Along with the title, Barb received a silver charm engraved with the Betty Crocker emblem. The school will also receive a set of silverware at the annual Recognition Day assembly from General Mills.

The test, which was open to all senior girls, covered all areas of homemaking, including fabrics, menu planning, government, health, child care and money management.

"When I took the test, I was surprised to discover that it covered mainly basic, everyday things concerning homemaking," commented the young homemaker. "It also involved family development, on which we had to write an essay."

Aunt Encourages Her

Barb, who currently is not enrolled in home economics, was encouraged to take the test by a great aunt.

"I didn't even know about it till she asked if it was announced yet. I thought it was just for home economics girls. But I thought it sounded interesting, and I decided to give it a try!" Barb explained.

This red-headed senior plans to attend Indiana-Purdue Regional campus for two years before continuing her education toward a teaching degree at the Bloomington campus.

She Plans To Teach

She hopes to be able to teach English at the junior or senior high school level after graduation.

Barb has never taken home economics, but was a member of a 4-H club for five years which seemed to add to her knowledge of homemaking.

The active senior enjoys both cooking and sewing, especially when in the right mood. Sewing constitutes a little of Barb's time, along with cooking a few meals and baking cookies.

Time advances for payments on newspaper

Advance homeroom agents will begin collecting payments for promissory notes Feb. 3. The deadline for final payment for all subscriptions will be Feb. 14.

"Plans are underway for a meeting of homeroom agents concerning final payments," commented Mr. John Butler, publications adviser. At this meeting, tentatively planned for next Thursday during homeroom, agents will receive a list specifying the amount due from each student in their respective homerooms.

Homeroom agents will also receive receipts, which they are to complete in duplicate form.

By using the promissory note plan to purchase their Advance, students pay $3.25 for their subscription. Via the regular plan, 34 issues cost $3. The extra 25 cents is a service charge for handling the promissory note.

During the remainder of the second semester, the Advance will be published 18 more times, including today's issue. Publishing dates include Jan. 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; March 7, 14, 21, 28; April 11, 18, 25, and May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

"I want to encourage all students to pay their promissory notes promptly," remarked senior Karen Schieferstein, Advance editor-in-chief, "because at the end of the semester, no grade cards are issued to a student who has outstanding debts and an unpaid promissory note would be considered a debt."

Council plans talent program

With a coffeehouse setting for atmosphere, a talent show will be conducted March 21 by the Red Cross Council.

"Students who write poetry, play the guitar, perform jazz or do modern dance should tryout for the show," stated senior Bev Havens, council president. "Any type of act which is apporopriate for a coffeehouse is really needed."

Definite tryout dates for the show have not been set. Any student interested in performing should see Mrs. Carla Kolin, Red Cross sponsor; Mr. Donald Goss, art teacher, or Bev.

Under the supervision of Mr. Goss, the evening show will be in the cafeteria with decorations to create the coffeehouse effect. The audience will sit around tables and sip soft drinks, coffee, or tea.

"The coffeehouse type of show was Mr. Goss's idea," Bev pointed out. "He felt, and the council agreed, that a talent show becomes monotonous when act follows act after act."

Making the plans for the show at the Jan. 16 meeting, Red Cross members decided that a coffeehouse setting would give the show a relaxed, informal atmosphere. "We hope to establish the kind of atmosphere that Rod McKuen, a poet and song writer, creates whenever he performs," explained Bev.

During the show, the council hopes to have the entertainers be a part of the audience and then perform as they walk around the people at the tables.

EHS happenings

January
24 Letterman's Club
Basketball—Central Catholic
27 Trojan Singers
Future Nurses
Hi-Y
28 Y-Teens, 7:15 p.m.
29 Trojan Singers
GAA
30 Booster Club
Wrestling—Snider

Central hosts . . .

Local Government Day to feature Mayor Lugar

"Citizens Stake in Local Government. What? Why? How?" is the title of a Local Government Day program, sponsored jointly by Fort Wayne Community Schools and American Association of University Women, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 1 at Central High School.

Keynote speaker for the program, which is open to all city and county high school seniors who are currently engaged in government, civics or history courses at school, will be Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis.

The objective of the event is to give high school seniors an opportunity to hear leading local government officials, ask questions and gain insights into the function of local government. Discussion periods will allow students to explore and question things they have read and heard, and then bring the unanswered issues back to a general session where they can present their questions to Mayor Lugar and other officials present.

To Assess Roles

In addition to giving students an insight into the function of local government, the conference will allow them to assess their responsibilities and possible future roles in local government.

Fort Wayne Mayor Harold S. Zeis has been invited to present the opening address and to visit student conference sessions. Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools Lester L. Grile will also welcome conference participants on behalf of the school system.

A reactor panel consisting of two government officials and two college seniors from Fort Wayne who are majoring in law and political science will join other key local government officials from around the state at the program, which will commence at 9 a.m. and end at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Councilwoman To Speak

Fort Wayne City Councilwoman Celia Fay will deliver the closing address for the event.

Mr. Lloyd Weber and Mr. Richard Mattix, government instructors, are Local Government Day instructor representatives at Elmhurst.

National poetry anthology to print Pat Benckenstein's original work

"My poem 'Hurriers' is a gentle dig at people who rush through life not knowing what they are searching for and not seeing or caring about beautiful things in nature and in other people," explained senior Pat Benckenstein.

In recognition of her poetic talents, this particular poem of Pat's will be published in **Young America Sings**, a biannual anthology printed by National Poetry Press.

Pat received this honor because her poem won in a contest sponsored by the NPP. Competing in the contest were junior and senior high school students throughout the United States.

Pat Submits Poem

The poem, which Pat submitted for competition last fall, is as follows:

Hurriers miss the very best things,
They close their eyes so the wind
won't sting.
Hurriers miss the good things seen
By looking at the soft of green.
Muttering, "How will I ever get
done,"
Hurriers reach for tomorrow's sun
before this day is half begun.
Hurriers wonder why so soon
they have grown old. They don't
remember
anything but
running
after . . . what?

Explaining what motivated her to write "Hurriers," Pat commented, "Time is something that always seems to get farther away from me the more I try to pursue it. So I try to take life slowly, in order to enjoy it completely. This poem expressed my impatience with people who are always in a hurry and never stop to think about where they are going or why."

First Nationwide Printing

Pat has never before had any of her writings published except in the Ilian, but she felt she would not want her poetry published just for the sake of publicity. "I want each of my poems to mean something to the reader just as each means something to me."

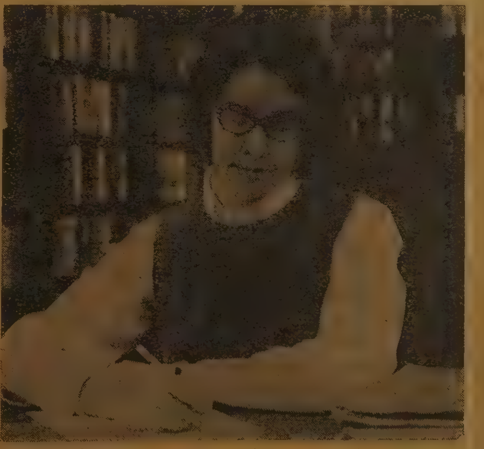
Besides poems, this year's Ilian editor has written essays and a few short stories but likes poetry best because it allows more freedom of expression.

"Writing poetry is stimulating because it allows me to recreate impressions and emotions that I have felt by putting the right words together," pointed out Pat. "In a way, it's like keeping a diary because I am recording my feelings from day to day."

Pat Writes Free Verse

Pat writes most of her poetry in free verse because it allows her to concentrate on what she is saying instead of having to worry about rhyme and meter. "I've found, however, that it is good practice to use traditional forms because of their discipline."

This coming fall, the recently named National Merit semifinalist will attend the College of Wooster in Ohio and major in modern languages. After college, Pat plans to enter a seminary and train for the ministry.



Peace and quiet

The tranquility of the library provides an ideal atmosphere for creativity. Senior Pat Benckenstein, who will have one of her poems published in "Young America Sings," a biannual anthology, concentrates on creating another poem, the type of literary work she enjoys the most.

Unique decorations create atmosphere at Y-club's dance

Over 400 students attended the semester break dance, "A Y-In" sponsored by the Hi-Y and Y-Teens last Thursday evening.

The Fifth Avenue Revue provided the music for the event which was conducted in the gymnasium after the wrestling match against Central.

"The dance offered everyone a good chance to enjoy themselves after the semester finals," said Miss Phyllis Gilbert, Y-Teen adviser. "The decorations were especially impressive and unique."

Sophomore Doug Mills designed the films of moving color. After mixing trays of paint and water, Doug filmed the swirling masses of color. At the dance, the films were projected on screens to give the effect of "color in motion."

Team revives hopes for return of Tommy

Is Tommy Trojan on his way home? In Trojan country this question is more popular today than the 71-60 basketball win over tenth-ranked Warsaw.

With the Trojan basketball team well on its way to a city championship, students are getting curious and excited about the prospective re-arrival of Elmhurst's legendary statue, Tommy Trojan.

As every student knows, the statue created by Pat Bir, 1966 graduate who was killed recently in an automobile accident, was kept in the courtyard until April 12, 1968, when some Elmhurst students removed him as a joke.

Principal Creates Legend

Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal, made the "Legend of Tommy Trojan" immortal when he placed Tommy in protective custody in order to put an end to all the mischief in the court yard.

Mr. Eickhoff said that the statue, which is in perfect condition, would remain in safe keeping until one of the three major athletic teams—football, basketball or track—won a city championship.

Thus, the enhanced sleep of one of Elmhurst's most controversial items began, and that sleep has continued to this day.

'To Boost Spirit'

"I believe that the challenge to the athletic teams will do a great deal to boost moral and spirit at Elmhurst. I think it will do much toward creating pride and rivalry between the three major teams as they compete to see which one will be the first to bring home a city championship and the statue." This was the comment of Mr. Eickhoff last year when he explained his reasons for permitting the anonymous students, who kidnapped Tommy Trojan, to retain possession of him for an indefinite length of time.

If the Trojan basketball team does win the city championship, Mr. Eickhoff assures students that the statue, once returned to the courtyard, will be securely fastened so as not to risk his disappearance again.

'Golden Opportunity'

This is a golden opportunity for the basketball team. It is hoped by all of us at Elmhurst that Tommy is on his way home, where he truly belongs.

We miss Tommy and we miss what he symbolizes, and we know that he must want to come back as much as we want him back.

Editorials . . .

Power to close . . .

Recently, much controversy has arisen over the policy of keeping the school open when weather conditions prohibit many students from attending. Some feel that the school cannot function properly when absenteeism runs over 30 per cent, while others feel that it is too dangerous to drive when roads are ice covered.

Too often, those who feel that the school should be closed direct their ire at Principal Charles Eickhoff. However, Fort Wayne Community School's policy dictates that only the Superintendent of Schools has the power to close schools. In other words, Mr. Eickhoff has little to say about closing Elmhurst.

Although the storm two weeks ago created hazardous driving conditions and caused nearly six hundred students to miss school, other things must be considered before criticizing the FWCS for not closing schools.

First, whenever Fort Wayne experiences bad weather, Elmhurst is hit harder than most city schools because so many of its students live in outlying areas. It would be senseless to close all the schools simply because Elmhurst is affected by absenteeism.

Secondly, and more important, Fort Wayne schools must be in session for 176 days in order to receive state aid. This year's school calendar shows 178 days on which school is held. That leaves only two days on which school can be called off, and winter's worst weather usually hits Indiana in late February.

The recent storm caused problems for students who had to drive to school and played havoc with teacher's schedules, but some took an unfair advantage of the situation to get a free day off.

Coming to school on such days is an individual decision, but the whole student body suffers when a minority of the students decides to stay home from school supposedly because o f"weather conditions."

Our Passing Parade

Youth Council needs interest

By Karen Schieferstein

Lack of interest can spoil many good things. An example of this can be found here in Fort Wayne, in fact, here at Elmhurst.

The Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council, established about 1965 by a group of teenagers who wished to help others and to help themselves, gave Fort Wayne prestige. It was inspiring to other cities to see Fort Wayne teens taking an active part in community life.

Persons in these cities established branch Councils. Their Youth Councils, as the one in Fort Wayne, were organizations dedicated to helping teenagers mature, help less fortunate persons and have a good time.

These branches have flourished, but Fort Wayne's Youth Council is faltering badly — due to lack of interest.

In past years, Elmhurst students have served as somewhat of a nucleus for the Council. Leigh Smith, '68 graduate, served as chairman for over a year. There were many other Trojans who took an active part in the Youth Council, but now even Elmhurst students have seemingly stopped caring.

Last year average attendance at the monthly meetings at the courthouse was between 25 and 30 teenagers from almost every high school in the Fort Wayne area. Now senior Bruce Guebard, temporary chairman of the group, reports that the average attendance is between 11 and 12 students from about six schools.

Due to the attendance drop, the Youth Council can not continue to perform the numerous service projects members participated in last summer.

Within the next few weeks, the Council will meet to determine its fate. Members are naturally discouraged for they must decide whether to abolish the Council or to continue it and hope that interest in it will grow.

Present Youth Council members and Mr. Leon Youngpeter, basketball coach at Central Catholic High School, hope to make the group a city-wide student council, but again active participation is needed.

It is not too late. Anyone who is interested may participate in this group. Anyone who cares what happens to the one teen group in the city that is held in high esteem by many should participate. And anyone who wants to become an asset to the community must participate.

It was once jokingly said that "tomorrow has been cancelled due to lack of interest." This was funny. But if a group with the potential, the ability and the future of the Youth Council is destroyed "due to lack of interest," it is not only tragic, it is disgusting.

Educators study school failures, seek to assist 'potential dropout'

By Steve Tobias

One of the biggest problems of American education today is the high school dropout. The enormity of the situation is brought to light by the fact that one out of every three youths in school today will leave before high school graduation.

A two-sided debate has developed over the dropout problem in the professional circles of education. That the dropouts should be encouraged and persuaded to remain in school is opposed by some educators professing that it does not make much difference whether the "potential dropout" quits.

"Society is resorting to the Big Lie and usin ga convenient excuse when it employs the label—'the dropout problem!' We tell youngsters to stay in school so they can earn more money," said Dr. Abraham Tannenbaum, a consultant to New York's Mobilization for Youth and an associate professor at Teachers College, Columbia University.

School Not Always Answer

"By conning the 16-year-old to stay in school for another year or two," continued Mr. Tannenbaum, "we know or should know that it's not going to make a great deal of difference......it's like putting a Band-Aid on cancer."

Of the 3,800,000 Americans who reach the age of 18 each year at least 1,200,000 will be dropouts. Ten per cent will be chronically jobless. By 1970 the number of jobless between 16 and 21 will be more than 1,500,000.

In a study made by the National Education Association Project on School Dropouts, 35.5 per cent of the reasons listed by students for dropping out was lack of interest. Lack of success was second, polling 17.8 per cent, while only 1.4 per cent said there had been an unsuitable program.

Schools Must Meet Needs

"Probably one of the most frequent comments found on the record of a dropout is 'Lack of interest, poorly motivated'," said the March, 1968 issue of **The Education Digest.** "Yet, if a teacher says a student lacks interest, is he saying something about the student or about his instruction? Encouraging interest should be a primary consideration of the classroom teacher."

American education has been effective in providing opportunity for the able student, but the curriculum of many schools has no relevance to the world of many individuals. If these individuals cannot adapt to the unfamiliar curriculum, probable failure will be the result.

After a few years of coming to school and indrectly being told "You are a failure," the intellectually correct decision for such a person is to drop out.

At Elmhurst the student dropout rate is four per cent of the student body each year which is the lowest rate of high schools in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. This four per cent is encouraging when the national average is 20 per cent.

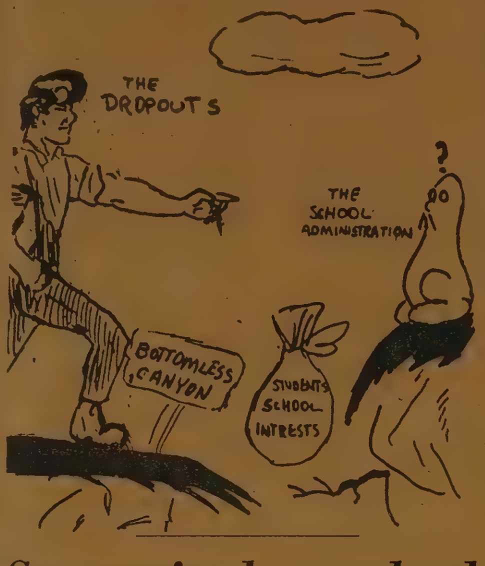
During the 1966-67 school year 43 students dropped out. A study during the school year showed 15 quit because they had reached the age of 16 years and wanted to drop out, 12 quit because of pregnancy, five wanted to work, five withdrew because of failure and personal problems and five were requested to leave.

Follow-up Traces Dropouts

During the summer of 1967 a follow-up, conducted by guidance counselor Mrs. Grace Pennington, showed that 15 of the dropouts married, 14 are employed, one is in the Armed Forces, one is an apprentice mechanic and seven are unemployed.

Seven summer students stated that their high school training was helpful in their present job, two said it was not. Eight obtained jobs through their own efforts, and three were helped by friends. Four of those contacted have plans of receiving further formal education.

"At Elmhurst we try to offer subjects the students want," said Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal. "Fifty-eight per cent of our students are college bound. We must cater to them, but we also must offer opportunity to those students interested in the practical arts."



Sports thrive in cold season

With the arrival of ice and snow comes a whole new variety of sports. Some such winter sports enjoyed by the inhabitants of this area are ice skating, skiing, sledding, tobogganing and snow mobiling.

There are several places in the Fort Wayne area which are equipped for winter sports enthusiasts. Swinney Park, Reservoir Park, McMillen Park and the Fort Wayne Coliseum are recommended for ice skating of which the latter two provide indoor rinks.

Franke Park sports a 10-acre area for ice skating plus a sled run above the lake and a second sledding area near the outdoor theater. A new 30-acre area for snow mobiling is being developed.

Skiing, king of the winter sports, is only an hour's drive away. Mountain Valley, formely Tamarack, not only provides slopes for skiing, a toboggan run, and snow mobiling area, but also an A-frame lodge. The circular fireplace, balcony area, separate dining room and ski rental shop give a complete ski lodge effect.

Also located near Angola is Pokagon State Park noted for its toboggan run, snow mobiling course and skating areas.

Snow mobiling has come on quite strong in the past year. It has become almost manditory for winter recreation centers to provide a snow mobiling area.

Secretaries keep school rolling; work, assistance prove invaluable

Acting as a buffer between students and the administrators are secretaries Mrs. Julie Shaw, Mrs. Jean Sark and Miss Sandy Busch. In essence, they keep the school rolling.

Mrs. Sark, guidance office secretary and a seven year veteran of Elmhurst, thinks EHS a fine school. "I wouldn't want to be anyplace else," she asserted. She works all year long but admits, "It's much better with the students during the school year. More exciting, anyway!"

Typing and filling out college applications, attending to personal records and calculating grade averages and class ranks are a few of Mrs. Sark's chores not to mention the daily bulletin. Also on her schedule is working individually for the guidance counselors.

Being financial secretary at North Highland Presbyterian Church and sewing clothes take up most of her time.

"I love basketball and will sell tickets at the door this season," explained Mrs. Sark. "I also sold tickets at the football games."

Working in the administration section of the school office is secretary Miss Sandy Busch, a '67 graduate of Elmhurst. "I worked in the office my senior year as a service worker during study halls and was asked to come back after graduation," Miss Busch explained. "I really like being with the students."

Miss Busch has worked with the data processing and relates that it will be easier in time. "We're smoothing out some of the rough spots right now. It just takes practice."

Sewing is a favorite of Miss Busch's, too. She is a football and basketball fan, with her preference being basketball, and attends games regularly.

Miss Busch's younger brother, Rich is a sophomore here.

Summing up her feelings as a secretary, Miss Busch said, "I think working at Elmhurst is just the greatest. The students and faculty make my work fun to do and always interesting. I'm happy to still be a part of the Elmhurst Trojans."

Joining the staff in 1957 Mrs. Julie Shaw has worked in the office for 11 years.

"I think we have a very fine school," expressed Mrs. Shaw. "The faculty is a wonderful group of people to work with and the student body is great. In fact, I think Elmhurst is the best school in the city."

IIT sponsors . . .

'Trumpet King' displays talent, humor at concert

By Mindy Strauss

Combining top-notch music, comical wit and unlimited energy, Al Hirt, accompanied by Pee Wee and the Young Set, performed last Friday evening as the second program of the Indiana Institute of Technology's Artist Celebrity Series of 1968-69.

Swinging into action before the sell-out audience at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, the "King of the Trumpet" performed "Begin the Beguine," "Down By the Riverside," "Up Above My Head" and "The Nightlife."

Mr. Hirt, apologizing because the group was still in traveling attire, explained that the musicians had been unable to arrive in Fort Wayne on schedule because of the foggy weather.

'Show Must Go On'

But, the "show must go on," and the trumpeter finally taxied in from South Bend and the other instrumentalists drove from Indianapolis.

Fortunately, "The King" had his trumpet and the other musicians borrowed instruments while their own luggage and equipment were "still flying the friendly skies of United."

The popular musical team offered "Yesterday," "Up, Up and Away" and "Monday, Monday" which were all popular with the captivated audience.

Each of the five New Orleans artists in the "Young Set" performed a solo selection. The organist rendered "A Walk on the Wildside," and the drummer was warmly applauded for his performance of "Caravan."

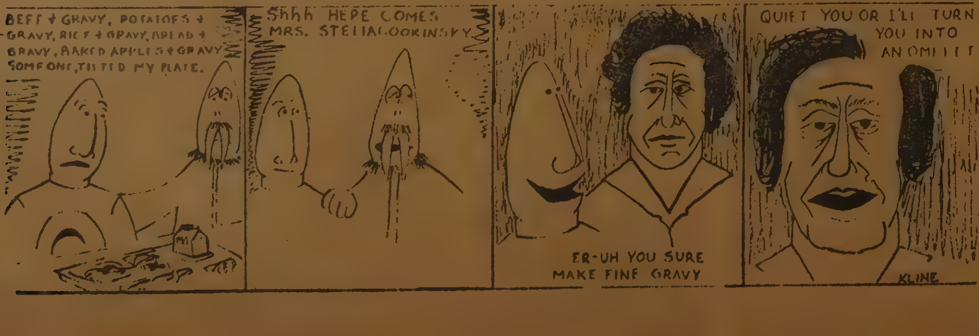
Sidekick Entertains

Al Hirt's sidekick Pee Wee Spitelera entertained the jazz buffs with a clarinet solo "Tin Roof Balloo," and the saxophone accompanist performed "Watermelon Man."

Unmistakably the highlight of the evening was Al Hirt's medley of his best-selling recordings "Java," "Cotton Candy" and "Sugar Lips." A unique arrangement of "Strangers in the Night" using Mo Town background was also a high point of the program.

The Eggman

By Brent Kline


BEEF + GRAVY, POTATOES + GRAVY, RICE + GRAVY, BREAD + GRAVY, BAKED APPLES + GRAVY SOMEONE TILTED MY PLATE.
Shhh HERE COMES MRS. STELIACOOKINSKY
ER-UH YOU SURE MAKE FINE GRAVY
QUIET YOU OR I'LL TURN YOU INTO AN OMLET
KLINE

Reflections of students

Letters stashed
upon my shelf
hold a vision
of myself
tell a story
when I was
sleeping
Now I read
as though
I'm in a dream
and the words
seem to tell me
where I've been
and what
I've seen.

By Dan Fulmer

there seems to be no life
miles and miles of drifting sand
never looking twice the same
yet never touched by man
here there is no sun
but neither is there night
moonlight blankets everything
a soft and subtle light
cool sand drifts on for eons
white dunes that never look the same
dreams in midst of wasteland
no numbers only names
this is where I'll live
hours seem too few
take my hand and come along
there's sand enough for two.

By Dave Weaver

I walked down
The lonely beach
The water erasing
My footsteps
As I walk
Everything is so natural,
So undisturbed
The water keeps
The beaches protected
I feel like just letting go
I want to run, and scream
But I would probably just fall
And my scream would just
Be carried out to sea
Then everything would be
As it was before
Or would it?

By Steve Kamphues

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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Trojans conquer ranked Warsaw in twelfth consecutive team victory

By Jim Hansen

Utilizing a sticky defense and some clutch-shooting, the Elmhurst Trojans pulled away from Warsaw in the final quarter for their twelfth win in a row. The Trojan victory snapped the 10 game winning streak the Warsaw Tigers possessed going into the game.

Before a jam-packed crowd of aproximately 2,000 fans, the Trojans stopped the tenth-ranked Tigers despite the fact the Trojans had 22 personal fouls.

Center Steve Handy once again led the Elmhurst scoring. Handy totaled 25. Ken Groves proved to be a hot-hand from the left corner in compiling 21 points. Phil Landis of Warsaw, displaying some teriffic outside shooting, totaled 16 points.

Warsaw Takes Lead

The first quarter was the Tigers' best. To the dismay of Trojan fans, Warsaw rolled to a 10-2 lead behind center Kim Essenburg and forward John Knisely.

Personal fouls occurred fast and furious and soon both teams found themselves in foul trouble. Warsaw's center Essenburg found himself with four personals before the second quarter was over. Steve Handy, Brett Able, Rich Wismer and Ken Groves also found themselves in foul trouble.

The Trojans then rallied with the help of Steve Handy and closed the gap to 17-16. At the end of the first quarter, the Tigers had built the lead to 21-16.

Trojans Stay Even

In the second quarter Warsaw scored one more point than the Trojans, 16-15. The Trojans were getting more field goals but Warsaw was tallying more from the charity line.

The second quarter was probably the most interesting since Essenburg and Handy were fighting fiercely under the boards. In fact, this battle gave Essenburg his fourth personal and he was taken out of the game. The half-time score was 37-31 and most Trojan fans were a little pessimistic.

Then came an explosion. Senior guard Kenny Groves put on a tremendous display of shooting and boosted the Trojans to a 45-40 lead. Sparkplug Rick Seitz, doing a terrific job on defense, added to the display by hitting a couple.

However, Warsaw was still to be reckoned with. Knisely and Landis connected on a couple and took the lead right back.

Handy and junior Steve Stiffler broke the Tiger defense and built an eight-point lead, 57-49, at the end of the third quarter.

Wild And Wooly

The fourth quarter turned out to be wild and wooly. Hearts fell on the west side of the gym while the Warsaw fans went wild when Steve Handy fouled out with 7:34 left. Tiger fans thought that with Handy out Kim Essenburg would be free to do as he liked under the boards.

However, Rich Wismer thought different. Wismer put the pressure on Essenburg and Seitz added to the difficulties by stealing the ball.

Warsaw's futile effort to get the ball away from the Trojans left Steve Stiffler open under the basket and Stiffler tallied eight points in the final quarter.

As the clock ran out of time, the excited Trojan fans poured out on the floor celebrating a 71-60 victory.

Going my way?

Junior Steve Stiffler uses the pick set for him by senior Rich Wismer while driving for a lay-up. Wismer holds off two defenders as Warsaw's Kim Essenberg watches in despair. Stiffler came off the bench to add 12 points to the 71-60 verdict over the Tigers.

Dwyer Press International

Though difficult to coach, wrestling proves beneficial

By Steve Dwyer

The wrestling team is enjoying its finest season under the leadership of first year coach Mr. James Welborn. The coach, however, quickly attributes this year's success to his men, "they are a fine bunch of boys that work hard. They have a lot of leadership and a lot of character."

According to Mr. Welborn, wrestling demands the maximum individual effort and prepares the boys for life. As for coaching, the head mentor thinks that wrestling is difficult because, "there are no time outs, and you can't substitute. Once a boy is on the mat he is on his own. There are thousands of moves in wrestling and the boys find new and more complex counters every match."

Mr. Welborn feels that the job is about what he had expected before coming to Elmhurst. One pleasant surprise according to the coach is that the boys pick up moves very quickly.

Looking to wrestling's future, Mr. Welborn commented that the addition of junior high wrestling should improve the standard of competition.

Mr. Kent Fishel who is in charge of conditioning and also the reserve squad puts maximum emphasis on not only physical but also mental condition.

Mr. Fishel sees senior Brad Place and junior Greg Antalis as the team's best examples of "desire, determination and guts." Between these two matmen they have a total of 1-3 pins with Place having the edge by one pin.

Mr. Fishel concluded by remarking, "I have really enjoyed working with the wrestling team. We have a fine group of men. They weeded the boys from the men themselves."

As wrestling gains prestige in Indiana so must the conditions with which the athletes train. Immediately after the end of this season, a weight lifting program will begin plus running to keep next year's squad in the same peak shape they will be in as this year comes to a close.

Matmen to face Snider after defeating Central

In a wrestling match this Thursday that could determine the city title, Trojan matmen will battle the Snider Panthers. Snider is undefeated at this time and will provide a real challenge for the Trojans.

"Snider is a real tough team and they have a lot of good boys," commented Head Coach James Welborn. "We have a good chance to beat them, but everybody will have to do their very best."

According to Coach Welborn, the Panthers best men are Gabriel, who wrestles in the 103 weight class, and Reithmiller, who wrestles in the 156 weight class. Gabriel and Reithmiller have lost only one match this season. Louis, wrestling in the heavyweight for the Panthers, is undefeated so far this season.

"We're Physically Ready"

Assistant Coach Kent Fishel expressed the views of both coaches when he said, "If we are mentally up, we'll win. We're already physically ready. The boys have to be aggressive and use the moves to their advantage."

The Trojans came through with a big win one week ago against Central. They downed the Tigers, 23-18. The grapplers failed to get any pins in the match, although they managed to get seven decisions and one tie.

Marshall Ping won the first match of the evening, 7-0. Tony Tate was then pinned in 1:08 in the 105 pound weight class. In the 114 weight class, Wayne Horn and his opponent tied 2-2. Roger Sipe then downed his man, 4-0, in the 122 weight class, and Rocky Zent was decisioned 10-8, for a loss in the 129 pound class.

Antalis Wins

Wrestling in the 135 weight class, Rick Braun was pinned in 2:58. John Antalis then decisioned his man, 4-0, in the 140 weight class, and Ron Grotrian won, 4-1, for a 147 weight class victory. Greg Antalis then won in the 156 pound class, 5-0.

Battling in the 167 weight class, Charlie Hoopes was downed by a 9-2 score, and Dan Leininger won, 3-2, in the 177 weight class. Heavyweight Brad Place won the last match of the evening by a 9-0 score.

Central Catholic to meet Trojans in battle both teams need to win

By Tom Yoder

In a battle to decide first place in City Series competition, Trojan roundballers will challenge the Central Catholic Irish tonight in the second game of a Coliseum doubleheader.

"We've beaten them once," stated Head Coach Ken Eytcheson, "and we'll be ready for them, but they'll be gunning for us also."

Central Catholic is 10-3 for the year and has won some big ball games. After beating East Noble 54-40, the Irish rolled for five consecutive wins over Bellmont, 72-53; DeKalb, 59-52; Bishop Dwenger, 68-66; South Side 61-44 and Mishawaka Marion, 80-69, before bowing to Lima Central Catholic, 80-65.

Irish Defeat South

Next was the Holiday Tournament where the Irish rolled over outmanned South Side 69-40 in the first round. However, the Trojans upended the highly ranked team, 65-62 in the Championship contest.

Having little trouble with Snider, 68-52, Central Catholic faced a determined North Side squad at the Redskin gym. When the battle was over the Northsiders had scored a 75-60 upset and knocked the Irish from second place in the city. They bounced back, however, and beat Columbia City, 71-62, and Elkhart, 82-69 last weekend.

When speaking of Central Catholic, probably the first name thought of is Tom Roehling. The 6-5, 199 pound senior center has scored 310 points this year for a 23.8 average. This is second best in the city, as Trojan senior Steve Handy leads all scorers.

Many other fine ballplayers are also on Coach Leon Youngpeter's squad. Junior Steve Krouse is the second leading Irish scorer, having hit for 131 points this year. The 6-0 forward is also a fine defensive player and will have the job of stopping the hot outside shooting of the Trojans.

Joining Krouse at the other forward spot will be senior Tom Doehrman. Doehrman, who hit for 20 tallies against the Trojans in the Holiday Tournament, is averaging 9.1 points per game, having scored 119 on the year.

Starting at the guards will be two juniors. Paul Hayden is the third leading scorer, hitting 126 points for the season and a 9.7 average.

Franze Starts

Aiding Hayden at the guard post will be Gary Franze, smallest of the starters at 5-11. Franze, with a 7.1 average, is also the lowest scorer of the first five, but makes up for it with his competent floor game and quick defense.

Top Irish substitutes include Tim Kelker, Mark Recht and Tom Friestoffer.

Tonight's battle is a must-win game for the Irish. They're trailing the Trojans by a game in the City Series race, and they need this one to boost not only their position but to revenge their loss to the Trojans during Christmas vacation.

Indianapolis Washington, UCLA continue to lead in 'Advance' poll

The Bruins of UCLA and the Continentals of Indianapolis Washington maintained the leads in the Advance poll for the second week in a row. However, there was a big shake-up as two new teams made it to the top ten in both the high school and college polls.

The biggest jump in Indiana was made by Gary Tolleston. Last week Gary was rated tenth; now they are at number five. Another big jump was made by East Chicago Washington. Washington was rated "honorable mention" last week. Currently, that squad is polled at sixth.

Indianapolis Shortridge jumped from sixth to fourth despite the fact that Indianapolis Washington defeated them badly.

Attucks, Roosevelt Drop

Crispus Attucks and East Chicago Roosevelt both dropped in the poll. Attucks dropped from third to seventh since they were beaten by Shortridge. Roosevelt fell from fifth to eighth for no apparent reason. They were victorious 74-55 over Gary Emerson this weekend.

Two newcomers gained positions in the top ten. Scottsburg, last week's "dark horse" contender, came up to ninth. Scottsburg walloped Jeffersonville 98-72 last Saturday for their fifteenth straight win without a loss. Elmhurst, 12-1, rounds out the top ten thanks to an upset victory over the Warsaw Tigers.

The top three college teams — UCLA, North Carolina and Davidson — all kept their positions. Santa Clara, who defeated San Jose State for their sixteenth straight, made the biggest jump from tenth to fourth.

New Mexico Moves Up

New Mexico State moved up one spot, from sixth to fifth. St. John's, despite the fact they clobbered West Virginia 91-62, dropped one position to sixth.

Although Kentucky won, they fell from fourth to seventh. Kentucky just slipped by Tennessee 69-66 at Knoxville. Also, Purdue dropped from seventh to eighth and Kansas fell from eight to ten.

Notre Dame and Ohio State also jumped up in the ratings. The Irish climbed to ninth and Ohio State came out of nowhere to tie the Kansas Jayhowks for the tenth spot.

Top Ten College

1. UCLA (100)
2. North Carolina (88)
3. Davidson (78)
4. Santa Clara (72)
5. New Mexico State (56)
6. St. John's (46)
7. Kentucky (38)
8. Purdue (22)
9. Notre Dame (18)
10. Kansas and Ohio State (14)

Honorable Mention: Villanova, LSU.

High School Top Ten

1. Ind. Washington (100)
2. Marion (90)
3. Vincennes (80)
4. Ind. Shortridge (56)
5. Gary Tolleston (52)
6. East Chicago Washington (46)
7. Ind. Attucks (40)
8. East Chicago Roosevelt (32)
9. Scottsburg (22)
10. Fort Wayne Elmhurst (16)

Honorable Mention: Hammond Noll, Fort Wayne Catholic, Goshen, Fort Wayne North.

Upsets of the week: Pennsylvania 35, Villanova 33; Fort Wayne North 70, Muncie South 57.

Dark Horse Candidates: New Mexico Highlands and Darlington.

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Stage Band, Choir win contest awards

"Yours is a very solid, mature sounding band. I was glad to just sit back and enjoy it for a change!"

These words of praise, made by a judge at the Northern Indiana State Band Orchestra and Vocal Association contest conducted at Snider High School last Saturday, were commending the excellence of the Elmhurst Stage Band, as it received its seventh consecutive I or "Superior" rating at the contest.

The Swing Choir also participated in the contest and received a rating of II or "Good."

Instructor Pleased

"I was extremely pleased with the outcome," commented Mr. Robert Myers, band director, proudly. "We were the only band out of 25 that placed in the "Superior" ratings. All three judges awarded us with a perfect score of seven."

The Stage Band played two selections, the first a "swing" arrangement, "You Turned the Tables on Me" and the second a "ballad" "Jazz Suite."

The bands were evaluated on seven points, intonation, tone quality, balance, interpretation and general musicianship, fluency of technique, rhythmic accuracy and stage presentation. The Stage Band received one point on each of these things from all three judges thus getting a perfect score. The rating code consisted of Superior, 7-10 points; Good, 11-15 points; Fair, 16-22; Poor, 23-27 and Unsatisfactory, 28-35.

Swing Choirs Participate

"I feel the 'Swing Choir' did an excellent job in the contest. The rating could have been higher but I am proud of the group," asserted Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director.

There were 12 other Swing choirs from Northern Indiana participating in the contest. Judges evaluated them on the same qualities as the band contestants. Rating was also done identical to that of the bands.

"The Shadow of Your Smile," by Mandel and Metis and "Lover Come Back to Me," by Romberg and King were the selections performed by the choir.

One judge termed their performance, "a very musical presentation with a good tone quality."

Ensembles, Soloists Take Part

Members of the Swing Choir include juniors Nancy Barney, Jon Birt, Dan Blough, Jim Craig, Terry Ecenbarger, Becky Walker, Kirk Merchant, John Rogers, and seniors Marilee Rondot, Debbie Sommerwill, Jill Whitten and Jan Gillie. Other seniors are Nita Gwaltney, Mary Jupin, Mike Kline, Irene Brown, Don Craig and Charles DeLancey.

Ensemble and soloist will participate in the NISBOVA contest this Saturday. Members of the girls singing sextet are seniors Jan Gillie, Mary Lou Jupin, Nita Gwaltney, Debbie Sommerwill, Jill Whitten and junior Becky Walker. They will sing "Barbara Allen" by Nelson.

The girls' trio number one, consisting of seniors Amy Emlich, Holly Wisel and Mary Hill will sing "I Heard A Forest Praying."

Singing "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelsohn, will be girls' trio number two, consisting of seniors Jan Gillie, Jill Whitten and Nita Gwaltney.

Club plans event . . .

Y-Teens choose theme for Mid-winter seminar

"To thine own self be true" is the theme chosen for the annual Y-Teen Midwinter Conference sponsored by City Y-Teen Clubs. The event will be conducted at the YWCA here in Fort Wayne Feb. 15.

Mr. Pat Fulbright, who works with young adults where ever he finds them, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Fulbright, who has an office near the Landing, has said that his work usually begins at midnight.

Lasting from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., the Conference is expected to attract over 200 Y-Teen girls from all over this area.

Included in the program will be opening devotions, group singing, the speaker, a question and answer period, lunch, a sing along, group discussions and closing devotions.

There will be an early morning snack of orange juice and cookies for those attending. The cookies will be provided by the Fort Wayne Y-Teens attending the Conference.

The menu for lunch consists of chicken quarters, shoe string potatoes, relishes or cole slaw, roll and butter, cup cake and milk.

Lunch To Cost $1

The box lunch will cost $1 per girl. This will be included in the $1.50 registration fee, which must be turned in by Feb. 10 to the individual Y-Teen Clubs.

Y-Teens from Marion, Logansport, Kokomo, Kendallville, Lafayette and Fort Wayne will attend the Conference.

Representing Elmhurst at the Dec. 14 planning meeting was senior Mindy Strauss, who is president of Elmhust's Y-Teen Club.

In other Interclub news, the annual Nite-Owl Party, an all night slumber party conducted at the YW, has been scheduled for March 28. Only 75 girls will be allowed to register so it will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

New Haven will entertain with a skit. Registration fee is $1, which must be accompanied by a parental permission slip.

The project to help State School occupants re-adjust to society has been temporarily postponed until more girls show an interest.

Council Accepts Points

The Council voted to accept the standard point system for all Y-Teen Clubs.

Representing Elmhurst at last Monday night's Interclub Council meeting were seniors Debby Clark, Karen Schieferstein and Mindy Strauss.

Reading lab increases efficiency by testing comprehension skills

"Stressing speed with maximum comprehension, the reading lab course was designed to enable students to better their studying abilities by teaching students how to take notes and do homework more efficiently," stated Mrs. Sara Davis, reading lab instructor.

Students are classified according to their own individual program, best suited to their abilities. A sense of freedom as well as responsibility are instilled in the student as he moves freely throughout the room obtaining materials.

Basis of the program rests on controlled reader films and manuals. Students are required to read 25 stories and take comprehension checks on them. Pilot library selections are read on the shadowscope. Usage of these selections enforces the speed and comprehension gains acquired on the control reader.

Other materials included in the reading lab course are Word Clues, a systematic study of vocabulary, and Skimming and Skanning, taken to acquire additional skill through skimming and skanning.

Heading the list of second nine weeks lab students is sophomore Bob Schmidt, reading 770 words per minute with 84 per cent comprehension. He is followed by sophomore Elaine Boling with 700 words at 87 per cent comprehension.

Other students and their rate and comprehension per cent include junior Becky Walker, 690, 84; and sophomores Charles Aust, 630, 84; Brian Handy, 630, 87; Gary Cash, 600, 86; Gary Cox, 600, 85; Joel DeSalm, 560, 84; junior Ronald Ross, 560, 79; Cindy Casteed, 540, 81; Cindy Scheuman 540, 82; Mike Jackson, 540, 85; Pam Weikel, 540, 92; Diane Bruns, 540, 85; Janet Rose, 540, 88, and Becky Shepler, 540, 91.

Others are sophomores Galen Zwick, 525, 71; Larry Coleman, 525, 77; Bob Sembroski, 510, 85; Rick Holloway, 510, 32; Rae Ann Love, 510, 77; Elden Stoops, 510, 82; Dennis Koomler, 510, 83; Lois Nolan, 510, 78; Phil Jackson, 490, 91; Ruth Krueckeberg, 480, 71; Connie Tate, 480, 87; Barbara Peters, 480, 80; Mardy Shaber, 480, 89, and Shelley Pugsley, 480, 79.

Pressing situation

Using the hydraulic press they constructed are seniors Myron Morton and Bob Schrader. Starting from scratch, the metal-working class members used materials and tools found in the shop, except for the hydraulic unit. The press will be used in future years and will save the department a considerable amount of money.

Robinson wins . . .

Harding offers senior scholarship

Receiving a $1,400 four-year scholarship, senior Gary Robinson plans to attend Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, after graduation this spring.

Harding College is a small, church affiliated, liberal arts college noted for its academic strength. Through Gary's church, the Church of Christ, he learned of this out-of-state college.

"I had my ACT (American College Test) scores reported down there and on the basis of that, I was eligible for the scholarship. Acceptance and the scholarship will be definitely confirmed when I send in my seven-semester high school transcript," Gary explained.

"Harding College was the only college in which I was really interested. I had pretty well decided to attend Harding before I received the scholarship," he continued.

Commenting on his course of study at Harding, Gary said, "I haven't really decided for certain, but I will probably major in Bible and minor in mathematics."

Gary pointed out that he thinks he can contribute more to the world by studying in these two fields.

"The only goal I have in life is to do something I consider worthwhile. Although I don't know what it may be, I'm not concerned with what others may think or their opinions of my accomplishments as long as I feel I have made a worthwhile contribution," revealed Gary concerning his life ambition.

In recognition of his academic abilities, Gary was chosen National Merit Semi-Finalist earlier this year, along with five other Trojans. For the past two years he has won the top award at Elmhurst for the annual math contest given by the Mathematical Association of America.

Gary received the bronze medal for his mathmetical achievements at the Recognization Day assembly last year. He has also placed on the honor list or honor roll consistently throughout his three years at Elmhurst.

He Enjoys Reading

Concerning his special interests or hobbies, Gary remarked that he enjoys reading in his spare time. "I like just about a little bit of every kind of reading material," he asserted.

Creative writing is also included in his special interests. He tends to favor poetry as his favorite type of literary work.

Speech coach observes talent demonstrated in solo competition

"After seeing some of today's results, with practice we will have a lot of sectional finalists from Elmhurst," is how Mr. Gene Jacobs, solo coach, summed up the 23rd annual speech tourney at Ball State last Saturday.

Certificates and two trophies were awarded in each division based on speakers' points plus the ranks. Although Elmhurst didn't receive either, many came close to the ten-point cut-off.

Sophomore Diana Spang came the closest by getting 12 totaled points with a third and two second place rankings in girls' extemporaneous speaking. Four points away, junior Linda Storey received two firsts and a third in the same division. Kris Wolfe, junior, also competed in girls' extemporaneous speaking.

The only entrant in boys' extemporaneous speaking was sophomore Tom Matthews, who ranked third, third and second, earning five points more than the cut-off.

Extemporaneous speakers were coached by Mr. Robert Storey, the debate coach, who also attended the meet.

North Central group to evaluate Elmhurst curriculum, programs

By Debbe Flaig

A three-time member of the North-Central evaluating committee, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, has announced that evaluation of Elmhurst by the North-Central organization will be conducted on April 14.

An organization comprised of teachers, college professors, school superintendents, principals and other integral members of teaching institutions in Indiana, the North-Central committee every year visits high schools and colleges throughout the state and evaluates every part of the school's respective learning process.

If a favorable response to the school's all-around teaching characteristics and learning atmosphere is registered by committee members, the creditation committee states that any credits students earn at that school will be accepted an drecognized at any accredited college, according to Mr. Zimmerman.

Group Re-evaluates EHS

"All of the high schools in the Fort Wayne Community Schools system have been approved and accredited by a North-Central evaluating committee," stated Mr. Zimmerman. "This is really a re-evaluation of Elmhurst. Not all of the schools evaluated by committees receive approval. The creditation is due to the meeting of certain standards, such as the requirement of one counselor for every three students, and a certain number of books in the library for every so many students."

Established in 1903 for the advancement of standards in colleges, universities and high schools, the North-Central committee creditation assures students that the school they attend meets standards set up by the organization from the standpoint of preparation, philsophy, and in general, meeting the students' needs.

"I helped evaluate Decatur-Central High School in Indianapolis, and for the first time in the three evaluations I have participated in, I served on a committee with women," commented Mr. Zimmerman. "Actually, educators from all over the state serve as committee members."

To Introduce Committee

The day of the evaluation at Elmhurst, a convocation will be conducted to introduce committee members to students, and to explain exactly what will take place during the day.

Students also play a large part in the evaluation. "For example," noted Mr. Zimmerman, "if the school newspaper was represented as being published by students, and a member of the evaluating committee would observe that the newspaper's adviser wrote the majority of stories, edited and laid out the pages, the committee member would note in a written summary the obvious shortcomings of the journalism department."

In addition to the North-Central evaluation of each department, members of the school's departments, such as shop, foreign languages and mathematics, submit to the committee a written summary of their classes. The committee members then compare their observations with that of the instructors.

At the conclusion of the evaluation, committee members meet to summarize their opinions about the school, and then forward a written report of their findings to the school superintendant. The school undergoing the evaluation also receives a copy of the report.

Class project saves money

A "pressing" situation has arisen in Mr. Larry Murphy's sixth period metal-working class, and the outcome can be termed a "smashing" success.

Seniors Bob Schrader and Myron Morton have constructed as their first semester class project a 12-ton capacity hyrdaulic press. The press will be used to check welds of products made by class members, and also employed to produce gears, bearings and other metal parts by pressing powered metals.

"The boys have saved the shop a considerable amount of money," remarked Mr. Murphy. "Materials used in making the press cost between $50 and $60, but the equivalent of this press on the market would be about $300."

Starting from scratch, the two seniors used materials and tools found in the shop. Only the hydraulic unit, 12-ton capacity, was purchased.

Bob and Myron have donated the press to the Elmhurst shop. "This contribution will greatly benefit the shop and enlarge its capabilities," asserted Mr. Murphy.

The press may be used for installation or removal of bearings or shafts, and to assemble parts which are held together by pressure, or a press fit. Class experimentation with pressing powdered metals to produce metal parts is also made possible with the press. New work is also planned in the field of urethane dies.

Political students to offer red hats, buttons at games

Red derby hats and 1969 class buttons will be on sale before and during the North Side and Huntington basketball games, Feb. 7 and 8. Students may purchase either a button for a quarter or a hat and button for 75 cents.

Political Science Club members planned the project to encourage school spirit and to help lower individual expenditures on their future trip to the Indiana State Legislature in Indianapolis.

Members hope to gain experience and a deeper insight into the political scene on the state level by visiting various sessions and committees.

A special committee to work on details was formed. Members include seniors Dean Allen, Mark Franke, Tom Gaunt, Jeff Hockemeyer, and Dave Weaver.

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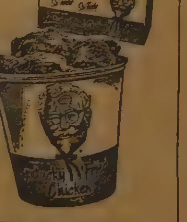

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 18 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Jan. 31, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Six to enter . . .

Band pupils to vie in state competition

Traveling to the State Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association contest will be six Elmhurst instrumentalists, who received first-place ratings in the Group I division in the area NISBOVA contest.

The state contest will be at Butler University in Indianapolis Feb. 15.

Individuals participating will be seniors Chris Goshorn, flute, Pat Benckenstein, oboe, Betsy Fultz, bassoon, and junior Verne Mitchell, trumpet. A woodwind quartet, consisting of Betsy and Pat, along with seniors Tom Myers, clarinet, and Irene Brown, flute, will also compete.

Students Receive Medals

Also receiving first place medals in the area NISBOVA contest last Saturday were juniors John Volz and sophomores Phil Rutledge, Fred Eberbach, and a clarinet quartet, consisting of senior Linda Kuker, sophomore Dave Wilcoxson and juniors Cathy Burns and Diane Kuzeff.

Second place honors were awarded to senior Marcia Boling, juniors Karen Levihn, Karen Boling, sophomores Beth Nelson, Judy Demaree, Elaine Boling and a clarinet duet made up of sophomores Judy Demaree and Pam Neate. Junior John Rogers also received a third place award.

Musicians entering the Group I division, in which harder music is required, are able to compete at the state level if they receive a first place rating in the area NISBOVA contest.

Several Awards Given

Places ranging from first to fifth were awarded to the participants from the city high schools.

Ensemble and solo vocalists will participate in the NISBOVA contest this Saturday at Bishop Luers High School. Members of the girls singing sextet are seniors Jan Gillie, Mary Lou Jupin, Nita Gwaltney, Debbie Sommerwill, Jill Whitten and junior Becky Walker. They will sing "Barbara Allen" by Nelson.

The girls' trio number one, consisting of seniors Amy Emlich, Debbie Sommerwill and Mary Hill, will sing "I Heard A Forest Praying."

PTA to hear state legislator

State Representative John Sinks, Trojan guidance counselor, will speak at the Parent Teachers Association meeting at 8 p.m. this Monday in the cafeteria, according to Mrs. Virgil Anderson, PTA President.

Mr. Sinks' speech which parents and teachers will hear is entitled "The Legislative Process—1969 General Assembly—Education Bills."

"We are interested in the General Assembly's school appropriations and educational bills and how it affects us," commented Mrs. Anderson.

An informal question and answer period will be conducted following Mr. Sinks speech.

Election of 1969-70 officers is also scheduled for the evening's PTA activities. Having served as president for two years, Mrs. Anderson cannot seek re-election since she will have no children attending Elmhurst next year.

Plans for the after-prom party will begin at Monday's meeting. Band, chaperones and other arrangements concerning the after-prom party will be announced later in February, according to Mrs. Anderson.

Fliers concerning the Monday meeting will be sent to each PTA member. Mrs. Anderson commented that many parents did not receive PTA announcements when students brought them home.

Latin Club to host roller skating party

Classical Club members will entertain family and friends at a roller skating party next Monday at "The Palms" roller rink.

Participants may skate from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Bluffton Road roller dome. The Classical Club will provide for all facilities except individual funds necessary for skate rental.

Officers, including co-consuls, sophomores Joel DeSelm and Bruce Bradtmiller, and sponsors, Mr. Arthur Gerwig and Mrs. Ofelia Herrero, planned the event at a meeting last Monday.

This is the first year the club has planned a roller skating party.

EHS happenings

January
31 Lettermen's Club
February
1 Basketball — South Adams
3 Political Science Club
Trojan Singers
4 AFS
5 Trojan Singers
FTA
[illegible] Booster Club
Wrestling — Sectionals
GAA
7 FNA Spaghetti Supper, 5-6:30 p.m.

Brother helps brother

Browsing the literature section of the library are sophomore Jim Reid and his "Big Brother," sophomore Gordon Mitchell. Showing the Elmhurst facilities to each new student was one of the purposes of establishing the new Big Brother policy. In addition, the Big Brothers are responsible for acquainting the students with the faculty and some of the other students.

Tricky lockers

Showing one of the eight new students, sophomore Ernie Beal, how to open his new locker is his Big Brother, sophomore Joel DeSelm. A member of the School Improvement Committee, Joel is responsible for acquainting a new student with Elmhurst's facilities and making him feel more at home in a strange atmosphere. The Big Brother program was initiated by the School Improvement Committee of the Student Council last week.

Newly initiated Big Brother policy welcomes new students properly

By Barb Redding

Being a new student all alone in a large, strange high school without a single friend and facing a crowded cafeteria with no one to sit with can be a rather frightening experience. To alleviate this problem the Student Council school improvement committee has initiated a new idea, a "Big Brother" policy

The policy, which officially began on Jan. 22, serves as a means of assisting new students in finding classes and meeting the faculty and the student body. It also helps students become more at ease with their new school.

Members of the school improvement committee serve as "Big Brothers" or "Big Sisters" to the new students. They are responsible for discussing with the pupils the Elmhurst Handbook, for giving them a tour of the school building, for introducing them to members of the faculty and other students.

'Big Brother' Answers Questions

The "Big Brother" acquaints him or her with athletics at Elmhurst and extra-curricular activities. Answering any questions the new student might have is also a duty of the "Big Brother."

When a student enters Elmhurst, the office picks a member of the school improvement committee, preferably of the same sex and in the same grade, and programs his schedule so that he is in the same homeroom and the same lunch period as his "Big Brother."

"By doing this, students new to Elmhurst have at least one friend the day they are admitted. Through this friend they can meet many more friends and, thus, their first days at Elmhurst will not be as lonely," explained senior Mindy Strauss, Student Council secretary and school improvement committee chairman.

Mindy Learns Of Policy At Seminar

"Some other members of the Student Council and I first heard about the "Big Brother" policy when we attended the Student Council Seminar at Anderson. Some councils had already begun the program and explained to us what a great benefit it was to incoming new students," continued Mindy.

"Since then we have discussed the project's possibilities and decided that it would be a definite asset to Elmhurst. Finally last week, we put the project on its feet and I feel that it is something that was definitely needed," stressed Mindy.

"Not only can this policy be a great help to new students, but also old ones. Many times students would like to meet and make new friends but are too shy; this can make it easier for both," pointed out the secretary.

'It Really Helped'

Explaining her feelings on the newly initiated project, sophomore Jerri Bumgardner, new to Elmhurst last week, said, "It helped me an awful lot. There are so many students here, and I had so many questions but I didn't feel right just walking up to someone and asking them. Sophomore Pam Lipp, my "Big Sister," showed me how to get to my classes and answered a lot of my questions about Elmhurst."

"It is really a good idea," commented new student, junior Berry Connell, "and it helped me quite a bit. I wasn't as lost. I, however, did not get full benefit since I had already been here a week when my "Big Brother" showed me around. If you get acquainted with the students right when they get here, it can be a big help."

"If I hadn't been taken on a tour of this big school first by my "Big Brother," sophomore Joel DeSelm, I would never have been able to find a lot of my classes. It's a good idea and it definitely helped me get better acquainted with the school and some students," said sophomore Ernie Beal, another student new to Elmhurst.

'All Schools Need Policy'

Explaining his opinion of the "Big Brother" policy, sophomore James Reid said, "The school I attended before coming to Elmhurst didn't have anything like this. I think it would be a good idea if all schools had this type of project. It really helped me to get acquainted with Elmhurst.'

Senior Tom Guant, a member of the school improvement committee, feels that "the 'Big Brother' policy could serve as a definite means of bringing the student body closer together. After showing my 'little brother' around the school I think he felt a lot more at home."

'Big Brothers' State Opinions

Student Council vice-president, junior Steve Tobias summed up the feelings of other committee members when he said, "The 'Big Brother' policy is one of the most useful projects initiated by the Student Council this year. It serves to fill our obligation to new students that has been neglected, for the most part, until now."

"Making new students feel at home and welcome in a new school is very important," pointed out sophomore Karen Chrzan. "Through the 'Big Brother' policy we can show new pupils what a friendly school Elmhurst really is by giving them a sincere and proper welcome."

"The creation of the 'Big Brother' policy filled a void that needed filling badly. I am pleased that it came from the students themselves instead of from the administration. It is a 'feather in the students' caps' proving once again that they are good citizens as well as scholars," praised Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal.

Council Members Serve

Student Council members and alternates serving as "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters" are seniors Mindy Strauss, Jeanne Rairden, Bev Havens, and Tom Guant. Juniors include Barb Redding, Brett Able, Steve Tobias, Tim Miller, Debbie Roof, and Steve Hall. Sophomores Karen Chrzan, Pam Lipp, Joel DeSelm, Gordon, Mitchell, Carol Ewing, and Cindy Streit are also serving.

Discusses exchange student . . .

AFS Club plans future projects

Arrangements for next year's exchange student and International Day in March were the main topics discussed at the American Field Service Club after-school meeting last Tuesday.

Any family wishing to host a foreign exchange student next year should contact Mrs. Grace Pennington, AFS sponsor and guidance counselor, as soon as possible for an application. Applications must be completed before approximately March 1.

To host a foreign exchange student through the American Field Service Club, a family must have a teenager and both mother and father living in the home. The family must speak English and the mother may not be employed if at all possible, according to Mrs. Pennington.

Family Lives Close

The family should live fairly close to Elmhurst so that it will be easily accessible for the exchange student. According to Mrs. Pennington, the student should be the same sex as the teenager living in the home.

After applications are completed, they are sent to the New York office where final arrangements are actually made. A local committee of adult AFS representatives visits the families who want a foreign exchange student.

Families may request that the student be a boy or girl, but they do not decide from which country the student will come. If the family is still interested in July, the committee will visit them again for the final verification.

Exchange Student Arrives

Approximately three weeks before school starts in the fall, the exchange student will arrive and stay until July. Before returning to his native country, he will tour the United States.

Organizations that have helped sponsor a foreign exchange student in the past are Parent-Teachers Association, Rotary Club, Student Council, Y-Teens, Home Demonstration Clubs and the host families.

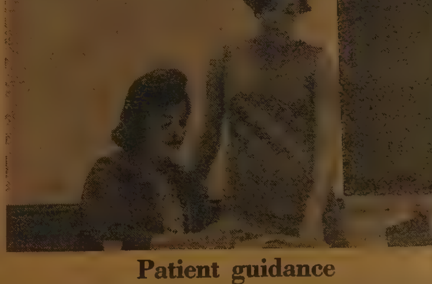
Tentatively set for March 21, International Day will involve hosting the area foreign exchange students who will attend classes with their host students, eat dinner, and stay overnight at the hosts' house.

So that the whole student body may benefit from this day, a special assembly program has been tentatively scheduled, featuring the foreign exchange students. Native dances or informal talks concerning the different countries may be given by the exchange students, according to senior Dianne Dettmer, AFS president.

Other activities tentatively planned for the students are the Red Cross talent show March 21 and a picnic the following Saturday afternoon.

Consisting of seniors Lynne Fisher, Cindy Yentes and Barb Berggoetz, the correspondence committee will soon begin writing letters inviting the exchange students to International Day.

Also discussed at the meeting was a pen pal project with a class in Denmark. Senior Mike Wiberg, a native of Denmark, informed his sister of the idea and she contacted a class which would like to correspond with the AFS Club.



Patient guidance

Miss Carmen Wilson, new student teacher, looks over the shoulder of Mrs. Ofelia Herrero, Latin and Spanish instructor, as she explains some of the textbook ideas to her. Miss Wilson, a senior at Saint Francis College here in Fort Wayne, will be aiding Mrs. Herrero with her Spanish classes in the afternoons. In the mornings, she will student teach at Kekionga Junior High School.

Student of Spanish begins half day of teaching here

Attending school for only half of the day is not only a DECA student's privilege but also Elmhurst's newest student teacher, Miss Carmen Wilson.

Student teaching at Kekionga Junior High School in the morning, Miss Wilson student teaches under Mrs. Ofelia Herrero in the afternoons.

Miss Wilson will be teaching Spanish at Elmhurst for 11 weeks. After graduating from Saint Francis College this June, she plans to teach Spanish in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

"I have always liked the Spanish language and was influenced by my high school Spanish teacher to study in this area," confessed Miss Wilson.

Plans for her future include a summer trip to Bogata, Columbia in South America. Going to Bogata under a program from the college, Miss Wilson will live with a Spanish family, speaking only Spanish and observing the environment. This will be for ten weeks and will include some work in the poverty areas.

Miss Wilson graduated from South Side High School in 1964. While attending high school she was a reporter for the South Side Times. She has lived in Fort Wayne for most of her life.

Junior members of Distributive Ed to see hockey game

Junior Distributive Education Club of America members outsold senior club members during their recent calendar towel sale.

As a result of their accomplishment, junior members and their dates will enjoy a Komet Hockey Game at the expense of senior members.

The club sold over 800 towels with 20 yet to be purchased. These remaining towels are on sale in Room 226.

Mr. William Bahney, Distributive Education teacher and club sponsor, remarked, "I'm proud of the kids and I think they obtained experience as the towels sold very well."

DECA members are presently preparing for regional contests that will take place March 6 at North Side High School.

Junior Karen Hanke has been chosen to represent the Junior DECA at the contest in her field, sales demonstration. Other junior and senior members are still vying to reprenst the Elmhurst DECA in their respective areas.

Editorials . . .

Bucher trial portrays conflict of man, nation

Capture, physical torture, mental torment, the anguish of seeing others punished cruelly and now a possible court-martial. How much should one human being be forced to tolerate?

After 11 months of captivity in North Korea, Commander Lloyd M. Bucher has returned to the United States only to face a panel of five admirals who have the power to recommend anything from medals to court-martial for him.

Though at first Navy officers told Bucher he was not considered guilty of any negligence, he has now been informed that he is thought guilty of a violation of a Navy code stating that a commanding officer "shall not permit any persons representing a foreign state to search his ship or remove any of his officers from it as long as he has the power to resist."

It was definitely a national tragedy when the North Koreans boarded the Pueblo and received top secret documents which, in their hands, can prove unbelievably harmful to the welfare of the United States.

According to Bucher's testimony, when he sailed the Pueblo on its mission to scout North Korean and Soviet ships in the sea of Japan, he asked the Navy for large guns for protection and for explosives to destroy secret equipment in case of capture.

He received neither. Navy officials did supply him with two small machine guns and some ammunition, but he was ordered not to reveal them except as a last resort and never in the presence of an enemy lest the intelligence ship look aggressive.

Bucher could not sink the ship either in less than two hours.

Thus, on Jan. 23, North Koreans boarded and confiscated the ship and its crew of 83, of which one man was killed on deck and the other 82 were imprisoned.

Feeling responsible for the safety of his crew, Commander Bucher signed a confession of lies that the Pueblo was in North Korean waters when captured, that he was paid by the Central Intelligence Agency and that the lives of his crew were threatened.

This commanding officer, who suddenly found himself out-gunned and faced with an act of piracy that no one in the Navy had foreseen, seems to be being used as a scapegoat by the Navy to hide their negligence.

The Navy and the U.S. have been thoroughly embarrassed by the Pueblo incident. The confession this country signed, though we later denied it, made us look like an aggressor nation.

The damage has been done. By court-martialing Bucher and making him suffer further emotional anguish, the U.S. cannot regain her prestige and honor, nor can the 11 months of torture the crew suffered be changed.

In a country such as this, where the rights of the individual are sacred, it is a low blow when the prestige of a nation is more important than the lives of men.

Where have all the writers gone?

A basketball player takes pride in seeing his name in the scoring column every week. In the same way, a writer or poet derives an unequaled satisfaction when his works are published.

Although a basketball player may be gratified in other ways than reading about his game, a writer's main source of contentment is the publishing of his material.

All high schools have basketball teams, but few are fortunate enough to have a literary magazine of the quality of Elmhurst's Ilian. Individuals on the Trojan team make it stand out among others. Individuals who write for the Ilian can also make it stand out among others.

Where would the Trojan team be if most of the members never botherel to try out? Not number 9 in the state, that's for sure.

A literary magazine, just as a basketball team, is only as good as its memebrs or writers want to make it.

For the past four years, devoted staffs and qualified sponsors of the Ilian have published a literary magazine of top quality. But they did not do it by themselves.

Students submitted mountains of material, ranging from poems and short stories to essays and art work, in the past. Only by their contributions was the Ilian considered a work of literary art.

Material submitted for this year's 'Ilian' is very scarce. Final deadline dates are soon approaching, but there is still time — time to express feelings freely, time to prove that young people can write as imaginatively and as vividly as adults and time to test literary ability.

Not all materials submitted, including literary and art works, can be printed in the magazine. However, each piece of work is carefully considered by committees, editors and sponsors.

Even if some of the material submitted is not published, it surely cannot be considered a wasteful effort. Expressing true feelings and emotions in any form of literary work is rewarding in itself.

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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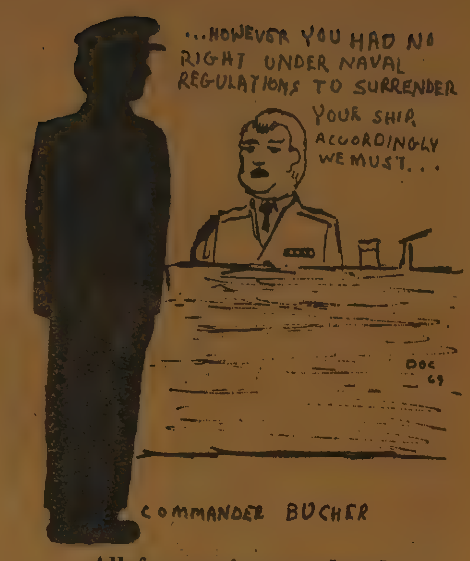
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Mrs. Broxen makes new home for boys

Mrs. Violet Broxen, a matron here at Elmhurst, is also one of the unsung heroines of humanity. Ever since her daughter, Linda, found out about St. Vincent's Villa, two small boys have entered her life and things haven't been quite the same.

St. Vincent's Villa is a Catholic orphan's home located on Wells Street in Fort Wayne. Many of the children from the home attend the annual Halloween party given by the Tall Club.

This party was where Linda first heard that she could foster-adopt children from the home. Excited and enthusiastic, Mrs. Broxen and Linda visited St. Vincent's and applied for "foster-parenthood."

Adopts Brian, Danny

The result of that visit, a filled-out form sheet, a routine investigation and several interviews was a pair of cute boys named Brian and Danny.

Nine-year-old Brian and Danny, who is ten, have lived at St. Vincent's Villa for the past two years virtually without visitors. Their mother is in an institution and their father is with the civil service in Vietnam.

During the Thanksgiving holidays the Broxens invited them for a short visit. Since November they have been visiting the Broxens every weekend and on Christmas they stayed two weeks.

"Our whole family bought them presents," recalled Mrs. Broxen. "We wanted them to feel like part of the family."

Schedules Change

When the boys come over, schedules really change around the house, according to this kind-hearted lady.

"Before they came, Brian and Danny had never heard of French Toast or chipped beef on toast," said Mrs. Broxen. "Now these are two of their favorite dishes along with hamburgers and ice cream."

The boys like to play with Mrs. Broxen's grandsons, and Linda, an Elmhurst graduate of 1959, takes them on excursions to state parks and shows. Also the Broxens help Brian overcome a minor speech impediment and show the boys a few table manners.

'So Much Fun'

"It is so much fun having Brian and Danny visit us!" exclaimed Mrs. Broxen. "Although I have raised three daughters, my two foster sons are very different."

At first the boys were shy and awkward, but being in this home where they are wanted, they have become more aggressive and friendly.

Though it may be trying sometimes and tiring all the time, Mrs. Broxen believes it is well worth the effort to foster adopt her two boys. Mrs. Broxen will never forget that rewarding moment when Danny first called her "Grandma."

Second semester greets incoming transfer pupils

As Elmhurst greets a new semester so will it be welcoming eight new faces wandering the halls in a daze of perplexity. Eventually the perplexity turns to resignation, as even the rather obnoxious room numbering system is conquered.

Junior Berry Connell compliments Elmhurst on its organization but feels there is room for a more friendly attitude. Berry is well-traveled to say the least. Having a father in the Air Force has been the basis for constant changes in scenery.

Born in Georgia, Berry has lived in Germany and Japan plus an assortment of states including California, Texas, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Minnesota.

Compares Himself To Skateboard

Berry explains that the real problem in constant transitions isn't the actual moving so much as staying in one place. He further explains this by paralleling himself to a marble on a skateboard. "As long as the skateboard is moving the marble stays with it. When the skateboard is stopped, however, the marble keeps right on going."

Writing his own poetry, playing the guitar and enjoying art keeps Berry in a mood of creativity. Also included in his list of favorites are Mothers of Invention, Bob Dylan, and lobster.

After graduation Berry plans to enlist in the Air Force and would eventually like to become a high school English teacher.

an older school.

Hailing from Arlington Heights, Illinois, is sophomore Ernest Beal. He attended John Hersey High School where he was president of his class. Ernest finds the students friendly, but here one main difference he noted is that Elmhurst is

Although he enjoys all his classes, Ernest claims Band with Mr. Rober Myers as the best. Swimming and golfing occupy Ernest's spare time.

New sophomores Jerri Bumgardner and Janice Slusher find sewing and reading enjoyable pastimes. Jerri, a former North Side student, commented on locating classes, "It's really terrible trying to find classes here because at North the halls were numbered." However, Jerri finds most of the students about the same.

Classmates Seem Friendlier

Janice, a transfer from South Side, likes Elmhurst as a first impression and claims her classmates are friendlier here.

"I haven't been here long enough to really decide," explained senior Larry Dever concerning favorite teachers and classes. But he did find Elmhurst "too big" and a little bit on the snobbish side.

Larry, who formerly attended New Haven High School, voices the common plea of, "They ought to post road maps in the halls."

Larry works at a Marathon station and has a brother at Kekionga.

School Is More Modern

Junior Randy Hutchinson welcomes the change from Detroit, Michigan, to Fort Wayne because that big city life was not for him. He had attended Redford High School in Detroit and thinks Elmhurst "really modern compared to ours."

"The kids seem to be more friendly here," continued the photography bug, "but dress and all is about the same."

Another transfer student from South Side is sophomore Jim Reid who claims Elmhurst is a better run school. He recently spent a vacation in Mexico and plans on a camping trip to Canada this year.

Jim 'Likes Them All'

Jim's schedule includes English, world history, alcohol and narcotics, and earth science. This sophomore has no favorites — he just "likes them all!"

Junior Julie Duke is the eighth newcomer to Elmhurst this semester.

Girl raises 'fur coats'

A chinchilla and a rabbit may slightly resemble each other in some ways, but one big difference is that the chinchilla may be worth up to four thousand dollars.

Why are they so expensive? Sophomore Virginia Wise is well qualified to answer this question since she and her parents raise chinchillas and at the present time are raising over 70 of these unusual little animals.

"One reason why the chinchilla is so high-priced is that when they were discovered in 1929, there were only 18 of these animals in existence," explained Virginia.

The Wise family purchases the chinchillas for $350 apiece and then sell them for approximately $1000 each. The animals are able to be sold when they reach the age of six or seven months. At this age the chinchillas have reached a length of 14 inches from head to tail and a weight of one and one-half pounds.

The standard color for chinchillas is grey but they are also beige, black, white or silver-tipped. If a breeder gets an animal with an unusual coloring, it may be worth up to 4,000 dollars.

When the chinchillas are sold, they are transported in refrigerated trucks. When they reach their destination, they are put into priming rooms which are kept at 40 degrees. Because of the cool temperature, the chinchillas are forced to grow a heavier coat.

Afte rtheir fur is thickened, the animals are killed and skinned and the finished products are luxurious fur coats.

"It takes 300 animals before there is enough fur to make a chinchilla fur coat!" exclaimed Virginia.

Have you seen???

Science fiction movie creates atmosphere of voyage in void

By Linda Dinkel

Suspension, eerieness, isolation, darkness . . . all of these elements and others aid in heightening the fascinating, new movie, 2001: A Space Odyssey. No movie to this date has come nearly as close to the Odyssey in relating the beauty and terror of outer space.

Less than an hour of the two hour and forty minute movie is taken up by dialogue; and the rest of the time is devoted to imaginative, thought-provoking material for the mind and the eye. The movie proves the mastery of director Mr. Stanley Kubrick in the field of visual art.

2001: A Space Odyssey opens with "the dawn of man" and mystical evolutions fall away until the viewer finds himself in the 21st century. It is at this moment that the viewer finds himself aboard the space ship, Discovery I, heading for the planet Jupiter.

Aboard are two astronauts, Frank and Dave, and three hibernating scientists. Also on board is Hal, a computer pilot who loves to chatter and speaks with a strange voice.

The movie for the most part takes place aboard the space ship and concerns itself with an attempt to make contact with extraterrestrial life. Mr. Kubrick dwells on the concept of space travel 32 years from now and seemingly ignores the concepts of character and conflict.

Although this movie fails as a drama it excels as visual entertainment and is well worth the viewer's time and interest.

Paper clothes depict designs for new year

Last year the "news" hit the fashion scene in paper dresses. Again this year the newest in paper wearing apparel for men and women include men's sports jackets, wedding gowns, shirts and blouses, sandles, earrings and bathrobes. Even more surprising are newly-designed paper bathing suits and raincoats.

All the paper fashions are chemically treated and coated to make them fire-resistant and non-washable. Yet the paper clothes are water repellent so any type of spill will just roll off.

More and more fashion-minded people are turning to this non-woven material for practical purposes. The lightweight material is practical for traveling, and a great variety of clothes can be purchased since paper clothes are becoming less and less expensive.

Generally garment manufacturers claim from six to eight wearings for paper clothing. When the garment is soiled it can just be thrown away instead of being laundered.

The clothing industry points out that paper products for wearing apparel is not a new idea. Men first used paper clothes in 1858 when paper collars and cuffs on shirts made their appearance in New York City. Reports have revealed that by 1870 a Boston manufacturer was producing 75 million paper collars a year.

Many critics consider the paper clothes only a fad, while sales indicate that the latest wearing apparel is here to stay.

Sales of disposable paper garments have reached an estimated $100 million.

Goats, Rams, Lions roam halls, possess distinct traits at parties

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning astrology. In this issue the common characteristics of those people born under the first four signs of the Zodiac will be discussed.

Elmhurst is made up of Lions, Rams, Bulls and other people born under the sign of the Zodiac. Some people choose to believe that this explains their individual attitudes, mannerisms and physical features. Others refer to this astrology game as "unreal," but they still enjoy reading the predictions.

Astrologist Linda Goodman whose book Sun Signs was recently published predicts profiles with an 80 per cent accuracy. This is her chart of quick party rules for mastering the individual auras of the Zodiac types.

Capricorn, the Goat, is ruled by Saturn, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20.

If the guest sitting next to you is gay and carefree, he or she is definitely not a Capricorn. He won't be wearing way-out boots, love beads or a Nehru jacket, and she probably won't be wearing a mini-skirt. The Goat is seldom the life of the party or the gabby type, but once he's convinced that you find his conversation interesting, he can keep a pretty good grip on it and discourage interruptions.

Look for an air of calm patience with a streak of obstinacy, well concealed by a tactful, diplomatic personality. All Goats rever those at the top and respect authority. The gentle though determined Goats usually know the score.

Aquarius, the Water Bearer, is is ruled by Uranus, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19.

You won't have to look for the Aquarian at the party. Sooner or later he'll find you. His goal is to make as many new friends as possible. You'll have to learn to keep up with the Uranus thought waves, which can zig into yesterday, zag back into today and leap forward into tomorrow with no advanced notice.

The Aquarian could be wearing electric blue, aquamarine or soft-gray clothing that doesn't quite match and an unusual hairstyle. He has all his marbles even though they seem a little scattered at times. You won't be bored. An Aquarian is hung up on a rainbow... somewhere in tomorrow.

Pises, the Fish, is ruled by Neptune, Feb. 20 to March 20.

No one can tell stories with such clever wit, charming sidelights and imaginative descriptions. Pisces intelligence is more than acquired knowledge. The Fish senses and feels things never taught in schools or textbooks, and he can read your mind, so watch what you're thinking. Fish will ring a brass gong to get attention, but that tantalizing aura of mysticism and compassion draws people to them like a magnet. He is the person who is dressed in green, listening to someone's troubles with a sympathetic smile, and quietly observing the passing scene as if he is soaking up life itself.

Aries, the Ram, is ruled by Mars, March 21 to April 20.

Don't waste time looking under the coffee table or behind the couch. The Ram's favorite spot is the center of the room where he can be seen and heard, especially heard. Aries fascinates you by improvising brilliantly for hours on subjects about which he knows absolutely nothing. His speech is bubbly and frequent; his ideals are high and shining; his excitement is contagious. The Ram is a swinger who scintillates his way across the room with the head bent slightly forward, looking for brick buildings and negative thinkers to topple with his horns. An Arien believes in miracles and for him they come true.

Trouncing hoopmen to challenge Starfires, to risk winning streak

With the longest winning streak in Elmhurst history, 13 games, at stake, hoopmen will travel to South Adams tomorrow night to face one of the better teams in the Northeastern Indiana Conference.

South Adams has had a highly successful season up to this point. The Starfires have an 11-2 record which includes a 74-55 victory over Bishop Dwenger. Other wins are Portland, 67-56; Southern Wells, 70-59; Angola, 69-55; Norwell, 73-69, and a 64-59 overtime victory from the newly crowned Allen County Tournament champions, Woodlan.

Bluffton has been a thorn in the side of Coach John Minch's charges, as the once beaten Tigers have given the Starfires the only two defeats of the campaign, 64-48 and 72-59.

Basic Fundamentals

"Teamwork," stated Coach Minch, "teamwork, agility, and determination under fire have made these boys the team that they are."

Coach Minch must be right because as one glances down the Starfires roster, he probably is not going to be too impressed. Senior Ron Stauffer is the tallest of the bunch measures 6-1½, while Russ Fleuckiger and Mike Van Emon stand 6-1. These three will make the frontcourt playing at any position.

Stauffer, a senior, is a consistent ballplayer and is almost always around his 12 point average. Fleuckiger has had some great games, 20 points against Dwenger, but is sometimes erratic. Van Emon is usually the high scorer for the team, shooting around 17 points per contest.

Experienced Backcourt

Experience rounds out the backcourt for the Starfires. Seniors Mike Fleuckiger, cousin of Russ, and Sheldon Roth hold down these spots. Roth is the gunner from the backcourt, while Fleuckiger, 5-9, is the playmaker and one of the top defensive men.

Top Starfire substitutes include Rod Lautzenheiser and Phil Leichty.

"These guys are really going to be tough on their own floor," commented Head Coach Ken Eytcheson, "They're riding high after that win over Woodlan and they won't play dead for us."

Trojans Win Last Year

Last year the Trojans ran over, under and through the small Starfires, 90-61, but this year all the South Adams starters are back.

Defense will definitely decide the tempo of the game. The lack of height by the Starfires will almost certainly force them to use a zone defense against the Trojans. The Trojans will have to stop the fine outside shooting if this is to be victory number 14.

Say 'Uncle'

Senior Randy Meyers finds himself on top of his North Side opponent in the recent city match against the Redskins. Meyers tied his man in the Trojans' 36-13 victory.

Trojans roll to triumph with tough all-court press

Led by a ball-hawking all-court press, the Trojans maintained sole possession of first place in the city with a 71-51 trouncing of Central Catholic. The win left Coach Kenny Eytcheson's team just one win away from clinching at least a share of the city title.

Most of the near-capacity crowd that filed into the Coliseum expected another down-to-the-wire finish between the two city powers. At the end of the first half it looked like just that as the scoreboard read 32-27 in Elmhurst's favor.

Turnovers Become Baskets

The Trojans, however, continued their recent role as a second-half team and turned 26 C.C. turnovers into vital baskets which led to the 20-point verdict.

Early in the game senior guard Kenny Groves led the way to an 18-9 first stop lead. Groves' eight points all came from out when C.C. was overshifted to the strong side of the Elmhurst offense. Finally, the Irish moved back to cover Groves and were hurt by Steve Handy under the basket.

As the final minutes of the first half ticked away, a hacking foul was called on Ken Groves which was his fourth. Playing in Groves' absence after intermission, junior Steve Stiffler played a vital role.

Press Stops Irish

Perhaps unexpected, but certainly destructive, the Trojan press enabled the Elmhurst quintet to put the game out of reach in the second half. Senior Rich Wismer was assigned to the man taking the ball out of bounds and constantly forced bad passes.

Key turnovers ignited two rallies in the third quarter for Elmhurst, and even in the fourth stanza the Irish could not get through the press.

Junior Rick Seitz for the second straight week proved that size is no handicap. Time after time Seitz stole the ball from the Irish guards and added insult to injury by firing pinpoint passes for easy baskets.

The battle of the centers proved close in the scoring department with Handy outscoring Roehling 26-20. Two of the 20 points, however, put Roehling over the 1,000 mark in career points.

Coach Substitutes

In the final moments Coach Eytcheson substituted freely, giving all his players a chance to see action. Following Handy with 26 points was Brett Able with 14. Steve Stiffler came off the bench for 10, while Groves and Seitz both added nine.

Holding his own

Holding the ball over his head senior Ned Starnes waits for one of his Hi-Y teammates to make his move. Ned hit for nine points as Elmhurst defeated Woodlan 50-30 to win the regular season championship.

Title goes to A-Team

"It's the best defense we've played all year long. We hustled, passed well and Jerry Miller did a great job on the boards." This was the opinion of Hi-Y basketball coach, Mr. Kent Fishel as his A-team captured first place in the Hi-Y standings with a 7-0 record.

The A-team rolled over previously undefeated Woodlan 50-30 last Sunday at the YMCA.

Junior Gary Morningstar paced the victors with 19 points. Gary has led the team throughout the season in scoring. "Morningstar did an all-round great job," said Coach Fishel. Dave DeSelm also hit in double figures with 10 points. The rest of the points were scored by Ned Starnes with nine. Jerry Miller with six, Jim Cox with four and Steve Dwyer with two.

Team Effort

"It was definitely a team effort all the way. I hope we're fired up for the tournament," said Coach Fishel.

The tournament begins this Sunday with the A-team facing Leo and the B-team doing battle with New Haven's B-team.

The Hi-Y B-team also scored a big win Sunday, as they stunned the Leo Lions 42-30. The B-team had taken a 3-3 record into the contest and was somewhat regarded as the underdog.

Seniors Randy Hursh and Jeff Hoehn led the scoring attack with 10 points each. Bruce Guebard hit for nine and Jeff Bush and Larry Hobbs hit for eight and five, respectively.

Coach Is Happy

"I was really happy with the victory. After the first quarter we got our offense moving, and our defense settled and we began hitting the bucket," said Coach Steve Handy.

"We want to keep this momentum going into the tournment," he added. "We play New Haven's B-team in the first game and I hope we look better than when we played them two weeks ago."

Sophs stop C.C. Irish

"I did not expect the attitude of the players to be what it is. I had heard before coming that Elmhurst was the doormat of the city and lacked competitive desire. This is not true at all; the boys show real good spirit and never give up," commented sophomore Coach John Bunnell.

In the recent tourney, Coach Bunnell's charges lost the championship game to Central Catholic by three points. Last week they met again and the sophomores got revenge by way of a 13-point decision. This is an example of the team's spirit during their first full year as a separate squad here at Elmhurst.

Coach Bunnell feels that the extra team allows borderline sophomores a chance to prove themselves in competition. Mr. Bunnell sited sophomore Norm Fogwell as an example. At the beginning of the year Fogwell may have been cut from the B team, but with another chance on the C team he has proven worthy of a starting spot on Mr. Bunnell's squad.

The team is composed of all sophomores. The roster includes Mike Brown, Mike Stiffler, Brad Barton, John Campbell, Norm Fogwell, Brian Handy, Mark Wise, Terry Biddle, Brian Gates, Joel DeSelm and Mike Grossman.

Mr. Bunnell sees the squad's aggressive man-to-man defense as his team's best attribute. This, plus good shooting and adequate rebounding has given the team its 8-5 record.

Concerning Elmhurst's basketball games of Feb 7 and 8 Mr. Spencer, athletic director has announced instructions for purchasing tickets. Since both games will probably be sold out, tickets will go on sale to Elmhurst students and patrons during the week.

Tickets for the North Side game of Feb 7 will go on sale Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tickets for the Huntington game, Feb 8, will be sold on Thursday and Friday. It is unlikely that any tickets will go on sale at the door on either night.

Those interested in purchasing a ticket should go either to the treasurer's office and contact Mrs. Sark or the athletic director, Mr. Spencer.

Matmen to compete in Sectionals as coach foresees several winners

"All of the boys wrestling will have a real good chance to win, and we know that we will have several winners," commented Head Wrestling Coach James Welborn concerning his team's chances in the Sectionals next week.

Last year wrestlers finished fifth in the single elimination tournament. Competing in the tournament this year will be the Bellmont Braves, New Haven Bulldogs, Snider Panthers and Concordia Cadets. Completing the roster will be the Central Tigers, North Side Redskins and South Side Archers. Concordia won the Sectional last year and will be back to defend its title.

There will be twelve winners with one representing each weight class. Last year Elmhurst had only one wrestler win in his weight class. Brad Place defeated his opponents in the heavyweight division to win the honors of going to Regionals. Place will defend his title this year and once again probably try his luck in Regionals.

When asked who he thought would have the best chance in the Sectionals, Coach Welborn replied, "Each and every boy has the potential to win, but if you go by their records Place, John and Greg Antalis, Wayne Horn and Roger Sipe should have the best chance."

Trojans will be competing in the Sectional conducted at New Haven. The New Haven sectional is only one of 16 throughout the state. Those who win in the Sectional will travel to North Side to compete in in the Regionals next week. Following the Regionals will be the State meet in Indianapolis.

Stop Redskins

Last week the grapplers downed a tough North Side team, 36-13. In the match there were five Elmhurst pins, three decisions and one draw. Opening the match was Marshall Ping who was decisioned, 4-0. Tony Tate was downed 11-0, but Wayne Horn pulled through with a 7-4 win. Roger Sipe got the first Elmhurst pin in 34 seconds.

Rocky Zent kept the winning streak alive by downing his man, 4-2, and Randy Meyers could only manage a tie with his man 4-4. John Antalis went on to defeat his opponent, 2-1, and Ron Grotrian was pinned in 5:09 of his match. Greg Antalis pinned his man in 4:32.

Charlie Hoopes and Dan Leininger pinned their man in 3:20 and 5:10, respectively. Brad Place finished the Elmhurst scoring in the last match of the evening by downing his man in 1:20. The junior varsity kept their long winning streak intact by whipping the reserve Redskins 26-8.

Team plans for future; system shows promise

"Our main job is to build ballplayers for the varsity. We think that with three teams it is possible to develop more varsity material," were the sentiments of Reserve Coach John Campbell concerning the addition of the sophomore team to the basketball program.

Mr. Campbell's team is made up of mostly juniors while in the past it was largely sophomores. The coach now sees his team as a proving ground for those juniors who do not get enough playing time on the varsity.

Playing together as a team helps to mold the juniors into capable varsity material. In the past the junior who was on the varsity often sat on the bench and lost that team feeling. Under the new system the sophomores develop as a team on games played on a week night, while the juniors remain in game condition by playing on a team consistantly.

Squad Hustles

Coach Campbell feels that this is his best reserve team in his three years as B team coach. Mr. Campbell credits this to the squad's hustle. Also the physical condition of the team is excellent, which benefits the team in the last minutes of the game.

Under the new system there are less members of the reserve team. Usually 10 or 11 boys suit up for the game which gives the coach a chance to play all of them quite often. At this point in the year Mr. Campbell feels he pretty well knows what his players capabilities are.

Junior Kent Iba according to Coach Campbell is becoming a good leader, and is starting to hit from outside. Junior Ron Caldwell has fully recovered from his leg ailment and is also starting to hit from outside.

McCabe Is Improved

Sophomore Steve McCabe is perhaps the "most improved player of any," in the Coach's eyes. Sophomore Rick Busch is starting to hit, but his main weapon has been his rebounding. Mark Johnson, a junior, is just getting over a groin muscle injury. His shooting plus his rebounding is starting to develop.

Junior Steve Cavell came of age and did the job, according to Mr. Campbell during the Warsaw game. "Sophomore Zane Reed is a good offensive player but must develop his defense and ballhandling," remarked Mr. Campbell. Junior Bob Smiley is a good shooter and rebounder but is sometimes out of position, according to the Coach.

Junior guards, Paul Burry and Jeff Nowak, are good players but are slow and need to improve their ballhandling. Bill Brooks is a real hustler but is not physically strong and is sometimes hampered.

This was how Coach Campbell described his team. He added that he is willing to put any of his players into the game at any time and is sure that they will do the job.

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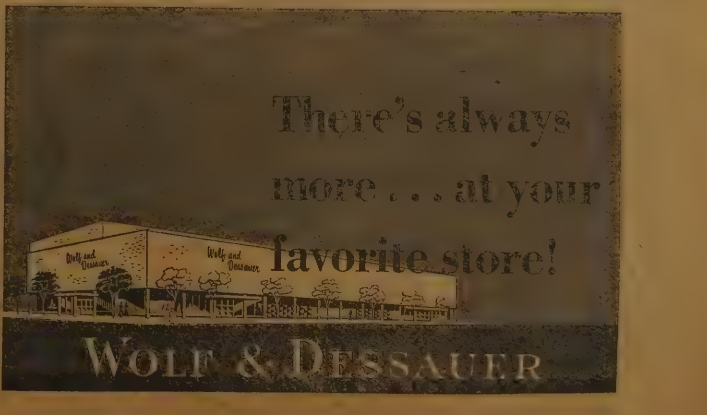

Administration awards more girls than boys grade citations due to academic achievement

Editor's Note: Requirements for Principal's List included all A's, while a record of three A's are needed for Honor Roll status. An Honor Roll student may have no grade lower than a B. To earn either grade citation, a student must have no grade lower than an A in citizenship.

Compared with Trojan boys, five per cent more EHS girls received grade citations for the second nine weeks. Twelve per cent of the girls and seven per cent of the boys earned top grades.

Of the 1,477 Trojans, 10 percent qualified for either the Principal's List or Honor Roll. During the first nine weeks only eight percent gained one of the honors.

When comparing classes, sophomores and seniors each finished with nine percent of their class qualifying for a grade citation. Surpassing these classes was the Junior Class which had 11 percent gain honor status.

Classes Improve

For the first nine weeks, percents for senior, junior and sophomore classes were nine, nine and six, respectively.

Seventeen seniors, or four percent of the class, made the Principal's List. They include Cornelia Bolesch, Marcia Boling, Ron Greek, Elaine Green, Liz Greenler, Bruce Guebard, Bev Havens, Mark Penwell and Tim Raymer.

Other Principal's List seniors are Gary Robinson, Marilee Rondot, Steve Shaber, Debbie Somerwill, Martha Whiteman, Holly Wisel, Sara Woods and Nancy Wright.

Gaining Honor Roll status are five percent of the seniors, or 21 students. Included are Pat Benckenstein, Bill Christie, Karen Darstein, Charles DeLancey, Amy Emlich, Dave Feeback, Lynne Fisher, Hank Frech and Marsha Gates.

Also earning Honor Roll positions are seniors Mary Hill, Steve Leykauf, Dan Leininger, Debbie McKensie, Tom Myers, Kevin Osbun, Andrea Pease, Jody Saccomano, Karen Schieferstein, Nancy Scrogham, Roger Sipe and Mindy Strauss.

Named to the Principal's List were the following 14 juniors, who represent about three percent of their class: Steve Beltz, Ron Caldwell, Tom Draper, Joan Drummond, Robert Ewing, Paul Garrett, Marianne Marciniak, Nancy Middleton, Larry Myers, Susan Rans, Rise Smith, Celeste Steward, Bill Wareham, and Thelo White.

Honor Roll Juniors

Eight percent, or 40 students from the Junior Class, classified for the Honor Roll. Members are Ricky Adams, Mary Albert, Margaret Bartel, Dan Berning, Karen Boling, Glenn Bridges, Bill Brooks, Cheryl Chipman, Dennis Deitzel, Cynthia Emerick, Mary Evans and Debbie Fogwell.

Other juniors earning Honor Roll status are Carol Fosnaugh, Lee Gideon, Cynthia Goshorn, Dan Habegger, Steve Hall, Karen Hanke, Jim Hansen, Pam Hart, Glenn Hunt, Ted Jaworsky, Pam Lehman, Cheryl Miller, Stephanie Miller, Tim Miller and Verne Mitchell.

Also gaining a grade citation are juniors Jan Morgan, Gary Oser, Linda Park, Sylvia Pease, Mike Peters, Barb Piepenbrink, Barb Redding, Debbie Roof, Teresa Ross, Roberta Schrack, Linda Storey, Sheila Webster and Karen Young.

Sophomores Earn Honor

Placed on the Principal's List were 20 sophomores, or four percent of the class. Members are Sue Altekruse, Amy Archbold, Charles Aust, Elaine Boling, Bruce Bradtmiller, Steven Bryan, Patricia Bumgardner, Jeff Davies, and Joel DeSelm.

Other sophomores earning the highest grade citation include Carol Ewing, Peter Fenyes, Kathe Klopfenstein, Sandra Lahrman, Mark Oswalt, Anita Schwarzwalder, Bob Sembroski, Rhonda Smith, Diane Spang, Sue Tsiguloff and Mark Wise.

Five percent, or 30 students from the Sophomore Class, made Honor Roll status: Jim Bradow, Greg Burkett, Janice Butler, Karen Chrzan, Judy Crothers, Larry Eberbach, Kim Ebersole, Bill Flickinger, Enid Gilland, Kathleen Green and Mary Sue Henderson.

Others Win Award

Other Honor Roll sophomores include Carolyn Hill, Louise Marshall, Alan Moe, Karen Morris, Barbara Peters, Gail Peterson, Joanne Powell, Bob Redding, Darlene Rinehart, and Becky Schepper.

Sophomores who also won the grade honor are Cindy Scheumann, Brenda Snyder, Kathleen Spenn, Marion Stam, Elden Stoops, Roberta Swartz, Carol Sweet, Pam Sutorious and Tenny White.

Stacking for success

Stacking up red derby hats Political Science Club members wish to sell are seniors Mark Franke, Kris Johnson, Holly Wisel and Jeff Hockemeyer. Hats, along with 1969, '70, or '71 buttons, will be on sale before and at halftime of North Side and Huntington basketball games. Students may purchase a hat and button combination for $1.

Political Science members to sell derby hats, buttons

Keep a jump "ahead" of the Trojans!

This will be the cry of Political Science members as they begin selling derby hats at the North Side and Huntington home basketball games. These red derby hats with gray bands along with 1969, '70, '71 class buttons will be available Feb. 7 and 8 at the two home games.

Hats and buttons must be purchased together because they will not be sold separately. The price will be $1 and they may be purchased before the games and during halftime.

A total of 288 hats and buttons have been ordered and more can be obtained within one and a half days, according to Mr. Richard Mattix, club sponsor.

Committee Promotes Sales

Club members comprising the committee in charge of promoting and selling hats are seniors Steve Salisbury, Paul Lohr, Dave Weaver, Kris Johnson, Bob Funk and Todd Spillers, who will act as chairman.

This committee will be responsible for the all-over sale of the hats. Setting up groups to sell each night is the committee's responsibility.

To encourage school spirit and to help cover individual expenditures on their future trip to the Indiana State Legislative in Indianapolis is the purpose of the money-raising project.

Members hope to gain experience and a deeper understanding of the political scene on the state level by visiting various sessions and committees.

Members Plan Trip

A committee was formulated to make plans for their field trip. No definite date has been arranged for the trip, but committee members seniors Mark Franke, Jeanne Rairden, Tom Gaunt and Holly Wisel will formulate tentative plans for the event.

Only those members of Political Science Club who are in regular attendance, according to the club constitution, will be allowed to attend the all-day trip. Those who are constantly absent will be restricted from attending. Members will be excused from a day of school for the trip.

Mrs. Pennington releases facts concerning National Merit tests

For all juniors who wish to compete for scholarships offered by the National Merit Society, the Qualifying Test will be administered Feb. 18, according to Mrs. Pennington, guidance counselor.

In its 15th year, the Merit Program is designed to increase financial assistance for able college-bound students throughout the nation. The top-scoring students in every state will be considered for one-time National Merit $1,000 Scholarships and for four-year Merit Scholarships.

The test consists of questions in four areas, English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies, Natural Sciences Reading Comprehension and Word Usage and lasts two hours and twenty minutes. The cost per student is $1.25.

List Purposes

"Of course, the main purpose of this test is the scholarships but students not becoming finalists may also gain useful practice at taking this type of test for the all-important Scholastic Aptitute Test. By the test, juniors may also discover how they rank with other students throughout the nation," asserted Mrs. Pennington.

"To qualify for these scholarships, a student must have a selection score of over 142. If a student does make above this mark he must then retake the N.M. test to prove that his score was a valid one. After filling out a Parents' Financial Report showing proof of financial need, a student may apply for the scholarships. The National Merit society, however, does have the final say concerning who gets the scholarships," explained Mrs. Pennington.

National Merit Semifinalists for 1968 were seniors Pat Benckenstein, Ron Greek, Elaine Green, Gary Robinson, Steve Shaber and Holly Wisel. Letters of Commendation were sent to John Antalis, Marcia Boling, Dave Feeback, Bev Havens, Gary McOmber, Tim Raymer and Barb Swartz.

Pinch of salt

Just a touch of salt and pepper adds quite a bit to spaghetti. Future Nurses of America members, senior Madonna Redman, junior Marcia Keister, senior Becky Johnson, juniors Judy Worley, Debbie Fogwell, Sue Rondot and Merrilyn McClain prepare for their spaghetti supper next Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets will be on sale throughout next week for $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Spaghetti to head menu for supper conducted by FNA

Spaghetti will top the menu of a pre-basketball game supper to be conducted in the cafeteria from 5-6:30 p.m. next Friday night, sponsored by the Future Nurses of America.

Tossed salad, garlic bread, pie or cake and milk or coffee will complete the supper.

Pre-sale tickets go on sale today, and may be obtained from any FNA member or Mrs. Catherine Wakefield, FNA sponsor. Tickets will also be available in the cafeteria periods 4 and 5, through next Thursday. Price for adults will be $1.25, while childrens' tickets will cost 75 cents.

"As we are a small club, the supper will be a cooperative project with everyone helping. Several mothers and friends have volunteered to help also with the serving and clean-up," explained Mrs. Wakefield.

Publicity committee, headed by senior Madonna Redmond, has been responsible for placing posters around the school to publicize the spaghetti supper.

'Ilian' sales campaign to begin; literary work to cost 75 cents

"Sales campaign for the 1968-69 Ilian will be conducted next week, starting Monday and continuing through Friday, at a cost of 75 cents per copy," announced senior Les Witters, business manager, at his first business meeting Jan. 14.

This year, the business committee has decided to promote sales through competition. "Each committee member will have approximately six homeroom representatives under him. They will jointly be responsible for sales in those homerooms," explained Les. He added that homeroom representatives are in the process of being chosen.

Also discussed at the meeting were the type of materials to be used in the Ilian, number of copies needed and deadlines for having the literary work ready for the printer. Les revealed that no decision has been made yet as to the type of materials to be used, but that the deadline for this decision is April 6.

Campaign To Determine

Number of copies must be known by March 20, and the sales campaign will decide this.

Business committee members are Les and seniors Nancy Brewer and Cheryl Faulkner, juniors Jody Stephans, Tammy Holloway and Peggy Bartel and sophomores Cindy Scheuman and Judy Demaree.

The students are guided by Mrs. Juanita Decker, Ilian sponsor, and Mr. John Butler, publications adviser.

Staff Sets Goal

"A goal has been set at 1,000 subscriptions, twice that of last year," remarked Les. "Students should support the Ilian with money as well as literary work."

Deadline for submitting cover designs for the Ilian is Feb. 14. Senior Mike Walley, art editor, urges all students with a creative mind and any suitable ideas to turn in a design, which will then be judged by the art committee. Designs should be in black ink on white paper, and may be turned in to Mike, Mrs. Decker, or Mr. Donald Goss, art teacher.

Junior Rotarian hopes to gain from luncheons

"Since most of the Rotary Club members are successful people, I may gain an insight as to what qualities develop a successful person. Perhaps, I may be able to use the information I gain as a Junior Rotarian to further my own career," pointed out senior Dan Leininger, who will represent Elmhurst as February Junior Rotarian.

Chosen by Principal Charles Eickhoff, Dan will attend Rotary Club luncheons every Monday afternoon in February. Representatives from other city high schools will also attend the luncheons.

Rotarians will have the opportunity to hear various businessmen speak on aspects of the business world and observe a typical meeting of the Club.

Speakers To Be Rewarding

"I believe the guest speakers will be the most rewarding. I have heard that most of them deliver very informative and very interesting programs," added Dan.

Commenting on how high school has benefited him, Dan explained, "I have learned to get along with people better and have matured greatly in the last three years. The biggest value of Elmhurst is that high school has started me to think and reason for myself. The school has prepared me for the future when I must be on my own."

Being on the football, wrestling and track teams during his three years at Elmhurst, Dan has learned much. "I think I have learned more on how to be a man from sports than from school classes. I have experienced victory and defeat."

"I have learned that hard work pays off in victory. Also, I have learned to respect most men in sports, no matter what race they are. Sports have matured me not only in body but in mind," Dan replied.

After graduation, Dan plans to attend Hanover College. Citing the reasons for his choice, Dan asserted that he liked its academic system and faculty. "I also like the size of the college and the people who are associated with it."

Dan hopes to major in history or political science at Hanover. He quipped, "I would like to go into law school and someday graduate, which will probably be when I'm 70."

He Builds Ships

Jokingly, Dan commented, that his outside interests were backing cars up into light poles and racing his "Super Falcon." "I also build ships from inside a bottle, with the bottle even filled."

Besides participating in sports, the tall, dark haired senior is treasurer of Letterman's Club and a member of Hi-Y. Dan also consistently places on the Honor List or Honor Roll.

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Klassified Korner

The Advance is now offering a new service to Trojan Country. As of this issue, persons interested in selling or buying new or used merchandise will be able to place a classified ad in the Advance. Anyone interested in this service contact anyone in Publications, Room 108. All ads must be in by Friday preceding the publication date.

RATES

Five cents a word:

45 words or more $2.00

Samples

FOR SALE

1963 MG Midget — Good condition. $600. Call 288-3427 after 5:30.

(This ad 60 cents)

WANTED

Bass guitarist for area rock group now forming. Must have equipment. 282-4196.

(This ad 65 cents)

Futures take shape

Anticipating nine weeks of student teaching at Elmhurst are eight college students, Miss Aimee Scherer, Mr. Jay Doran, Mr. Ira Weiss, Mr. James Seal, Mr. Richard Fair, Miss Carol Channell, Miss Carmen Wilson, Miss Anita Silvey and Mr. David Goldberg. Besides Miss Wilson and Mr. Fair, each of the eight student teachers arrived the beginning of last week. Absent from the picture is Mr. Vaughn Martin.

Student teachers begin training with instructors

By Steve Tobias

Eight student teachers began two months of on-the-job training at Elmhurst last Monday. All are attending Indiana University except one who is a student at Indiana State in Terre Haute.

Majoring in speech and theatre, Miss Anita Silvey, who is teaching the speech classes of Mr. Robert Storey, will attend the University of Texas next fall. While there on a graduate assistantship, she will complete requirements for a masters degree in speech.

"I think the contact with people is one aspect that has stimulated me to enter the teaching profession," said Miss Silvey. "Teaching combines the intellectual learning and emotional contact of people."

Miss Silvey Debates

While attending high school at New Haven, Miss Silvey participated in debate and original oratory. Singing and playing the guitar are interests pursued in her spare time.

Working on the Indiana Daily Student for three semesters is described by Miss Aimee Scherer as an interesting experience. For two semesters she wrote for the women's page and was a copyeditor one semester. Miss Scherer is majoring in journalism and is student teaching under Mr. John Butler, publications advisor.

"Being able to express yourself in writing is a necessity for anyone whether they write professionally or not," said Miss Scherer. "That is why I think journalism is very important."

Elmhurst Wins Championship

Though championships by Elmhurst basketball teams have been very few over the years, the Trojans did win the Allen County Tournament Championship in 1935, when Miss Scherer's father, Mr. Don Scherer was on the team. In fact he was the leading scorer on the 1937 team which compiled a record of 10 wins and 10 losses.

"I am really impressed with Elmhurst. The teachers seem to be very progressive," said Miss Carol Channel who is student teaching under English teacher, Mr. Charles Stitzel. "There is a relaxed atmosphere that I like."

Miss Channel will complete her bachelor's degree with a major in English and a minor in Latin. Next fall she plans to go to graduate school at George Washington University in Washington D.C. She enjoys playing the violin, water skiing, trap shooting and archery.

It is Miss Channel's belief that through teaching she can have an influence upon the direction of society. She thinks that since society is changing so fast, it needs good educators to direct peoples' minds and attitudes through education.

Mr. David Goldberg is student teaching under Mr. Richard Mattix, government teacher. He is majoring in political science at Indiana University.

"From what I have seen thus far, the students have impressed me," said Mr. Goldberg. "The contact with people in teaching is what stimulates me to pursue education as a career."

Mr. Doran Plays At South

Formerly playing basketball at South Side, Mr. Jay Doran is teaching with head basketball coach and English teacher Mr. Kenneth Eytcheson. Mr. Doran is teaching four sophomore English classes.

Mr. Doran Likes Informal

"Elmhurst is very well run and is not as formal as some schools," said Mr. Doran. "I am more relaxed in this type of school atmosphere."

Mr. Doran explained that he will probably not teach in Indiana. Through his student teaching experience, Mr. Doran expects to decide whether he wants to make teaching a career. He is interested in the field of social improvement and may pursue this interest if he does not teach.

Biology Major Teaches

Majoring in biology at Indiana State in Terre Haute is Mr. James Seal who is serving his apprenticeship under Mr. David Griggs, biology teacher. Next year Mr. Seal will work on his masters degree while a graduate assistant at Indiana State. He wants to eventually teach physiology at the high school level.

Parallel bars and the horizontal bar were Mr. Seal's specialties as a gymnast for two years at Indiana State.

The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 19 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Feb. 7, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Help available . . .

College scholarships solve monetary problems

Planning to attend college but finding it next to impossible for financial reasons? If a good high school record has been maintained and if there is a definite need, a college scholarship just might solve the problem.

"Large numbers of scholarships, local, state and nation wide, are available in almost every highly accredited college and university in the country," remarked Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

"Of course, a student must have maintained a high scholastic record in high school and must need financial assistance to receive a scholarship. Most scholarships other than athletic ones are based on these two things," Mrs. Pennington pointed out.

Qualificatons Listed

To qualify for a scholarship a student must rank in the upper ten per cent of his class and have board scores adding up to 1,100. To apply for a scholarship the student's parents must fill out the Parents Confidential Statement confirming the student's need. Many times a personal interview is called for.

Every college and university has their own scholarship and loan programs. Many will pay much of the tuition fees if a student has brains but little cash.

"Where ever you apply you should always look into the money that is available for a possible grant," said the counselor.

Scholarships Available

Local scholarships that are available to Elmhurst students include the Michael A. Beard Memorial Scholarship to Indiana University. It is based on financial need, a good scholastic record, personal integrity and an interest in community problems.

The Alcoa Foundation Scholarship offers college money to sons and daughters of employees. Children of Pennsylvania Railroad employees are eligible for Foley Scholarships.

The Administrative Management Society awards a scholarship of $500 to a boy or girl interested in a career in business. Applicants must be recommended by a member. A scholarship to study some phase of industrial engineering is awarded to one student each year by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Organization Offers Grant

Grants of $100 are given to girls recommended by members of Delta Kappa Gamma. They are based on character, achievements and possibilities for useful citizenship. Pi Lamba Theta also offers a similar grant.

The Griffin scholarship to Yale University provides a scholar who wants to go to Yale and who can meet the admission requirements with $1,500 a year.

Offering two one-year awards of $100 to a young man or a young woman who enroll as freshman majors in physical education, and health and safety or recreation is the Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Members Receive Rewards

Junior Achievement awards several scholarships on the basis of Merit and Achievement to students participating in the JA program. The 4-H Club Scholarship is presented to a young man or woman who has been a member of the club for four years. The grant is based on achievement in 4-H club work.

The Lincoln Life Insurance Company gives the McAndless Scholarship to a student wishing to become an actuarian. A good record, high SAT scores and four years of math is needed to apply.

Elmhurst students may apply for any of the above scholarships, according to Mrs. Pennington. Additional information is available from her in the guidance office.

Shorthand pupils obtain certificates for good accuracy

In recognition of transcribing dictation at 80 words per minute, two second-year Shorthand students received their January Gregg Shorthand Certificates awarded by the Gregg Publishing Company.

According to Miss Ural Edwards, shorthand teacher, the two girls, seniors Debbie Hall and Susan Scribner, had to transcribe two letters with 200 and 300 words with 95 per cent accuracy in order to achieve the award.

Each month, beginning with the second semester in the first year, the girls, have the opportunity to receive their 60, 80, 100, 120 award certificates, consecutively.

Before advancing to the next award, each girl must pass each test no matter how many attempts it may take. Only a limited amount of errors are allowed on each test to obtain the certificate.

As of now, senior Nancy Brewer is the only girl to achieve the 100 word-per-minute award certificate. Seniors Carolyn Bow, Bonnie Berghorn, Marilyn Gutmann, Barb Berggoetz, Karen Hibler, Linda Bradbury, Janet Longstreet, Angie Hull and Shawna Young have received their 80 word-per-minute certificate, along with the two girls who received January awards.

Tourney ticket sale to observe schedule

Procedures and other pertinent information concerning tickets for the 1969 Indiana high school basketball tournament have been released by the Athletic Department.

According to Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director, the demand for tournament tickets usually for greater than the supply Elmhurs receives. Thus, it has been necessary in the past several years to follow a plan worked out by a committee of teachers, students and parents in distributing the tickets.

Complete records are kept of all tickets purchased so that Elmhurst is able to account for all tickets.

Students Come First

Since the game of basketball is conducted primarily for students, they have the first opportunity to purchase tickets for the tournaments. The only exception to this is the provision for members of the Athletic Department who handle the games during the year and for parents of members of the tournament squad.

Every effort is made to discourage the practice of purchasing tickets to re-sell at the door.

Approximately 250 of Elmhurst's share of Sectional tickets, which will be on sale February 21, will be set aside for members of the Athletic Department, reserve basketball squad, student managers, cheerleaders, Booster Club members and parents of the tourney squad in that order.

Tickets To Go On Sale

Remaining tickets will go on sale with preference being given to the groups in the following order: teachers, students with basketball season tickets, adults with season tickets, feeder junior high officials, students without season tickets and adults without season tickets.

Students and adults with and without season tickets may purchase only one ticket each, according to the Athletic Department.

The number of tickets available for the Regional, Semi-State and State games will depend on whether or not Elmhurst participates. If Elmhurst does play in either of these games, the same plan will be used as was during the Sectional ticket sale.

Relations board sets up group to study pep assembly format

The formation of a committee to study and suggest ideas for increased student planning and participation in future pep sessions highlighted a special meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Board on Jan. 23.

As the result of a motion by a board member, Mr. Kent Kurtz, chairman, appointed seven members to study the prospect of increased student involvement in pep assemblies, and called for a report on the subject at the next regular board meeting.

The newly-created committee consists of board members Mrs. Mary Fast, chairman, Mr. Robert Passwater, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, seniors Mike Walley and Dave Weaver, and juniors Debbe Flaig and Glenn Hunt. The varsity cheerleaders will also serve on the committee.

Various opinions were presented by board members concerning present pep session format and execution.

Mr. Randy Masterson related that numerous students in his sophomore homeroom believe the new yells displayed at pep assemblies are too difficult to learn effectively. The students suggested standard yells, which are easier to learn and shorter in content. The possibility of a school-wide Pep Club was also introduced by Mr. Masterson.

Mike Walley placed before the board methods of acquainting unknowing students with yells performed by the cheerleaders. He suggested that printed sheets containing yell verses be distributed to students during pep sessions. Mrs. Fast pointed out that this means of introducing yells had been utilized at previous pep assemblies and found unsatisfactory.

EHS happenings

February

7 Lettermen's Club
FNA Spaghetti Supper, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — North Side
8 Wrestling sectionals
Basketball — Huntington
10 Trojan Singers
Future Nurses
Hi-Y
11 Home Ec Club
Student Council
Y-Teens
12 Trojan Singers
Forum Club
Red Cross Council
Commercial Club
13 Booster Club

'Whisper' magic words

To kick off Student Council's "Whisper Campaign," School Spirit Committee members, sophomore Heather Walley, senior Cheri Rickner and junior Debbie Moe, reinforce a "whisper" sign in the hall by Room 108. Put up by senior girls, the sign reminds students that the campaign, which lasts through today, is the newest way for Trojans to support the Red and Grey by whispering "Beat North Side."

'Shades of Splendor' . . .

Semi-formal dance to distinguish team

"Shades of Splendor" will envelope the Student Council semi-formal on Saturday, Feb. 22, at Elmhurst, and at the same time reflect the record-breaking wins of the basketball team during the past season.

Initiated by the Council in honor of the team, the dance will take place in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dress will be semi-formal, according to senior Mindy Strauss, School Improvement Committee chairman. The Improvement Committee planned the dance and arranged for the band, refreshments and cloak-room facilities.

The dance has been designated a "Sadie Hawkins" invitational arrangement, and this gives the girls a chance to ask the boys.

Band Provides Music

The Fifth Avenue Revue will provide musical entertainment, and decorations in the form of intricate lighting and and silhouettes of team members will highlight the event.

In charge of decorating for the dance are senior Bev Havens and junior Barb Redding. Other committee members include seniors Chris Moses, Barb Swartz and Mike Walley, juniors Brent Kline and Pan Lehman and sophomores Joel DeSelm and Gordon Mitchell.

Refreshments will consist of cookies, donated by homeroom representatives and alternates, punch and mints. Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee are senior Tom Guant and sophomore Pam Lipp. Sophomores Karen Chrzan, Carol Ewing and Cindy Streit also serve on the committee.

Pre-Sale Only

Tickets for the semi-formal may be purchased by pre-sale only for $2.50 per couple during lunch periods in the cafeteria. Ticket sales will begin on Monday, Feb. 10, and continue through Friday, Feb. 15.

Concerning other Council business, Citizen-of-the-Month nominees for February were introduced by senior Dave Feeback, chairman of the Citizenship Committee. Seniors Tom Gaunt, Holly Wisel and Nancy Wright and junior Kent Iba were presented to the Council for consideration. Elected as February Citizens were Nancy Wright and Kent Iba.

Whisper Campaign Starts

A "Whispering Campaign" will be initiated today as a result of a proposal by School Spirit Committee chairman, senior Debbie Clark.

One representative from each class will be chosen to act as the "whisper captain." The 50th person to whisper "beat North Side" to each captain will be awarded a ticket to the spaghetti supper and to the North Side game. If the winner already purchased a ticket, he will receive a refund.

School to give data program

An Associate Degree in Electronic Data Processing will now be offered by International College in Fort Wayne, according to Mr. Robert L. Baker, college dean.

The new 18-month program is the only accredited course of this kind to be offered by a Junior College of Business in the area.

Classes for the course will be taught at the college with "hands-on" training with a third generation IBM 360 computer.

College Begins Program

International College, recognizing the great amount of interest shown by area guidance counselors concerning the availability of an electronic data processing program, began investigating the possibility of such a program. Deciding that such a demand and interest did exist in the tri-state area, International College initiated the new program among its various business education degree courses.

Many new classes will be open due to the establishment of the new program. Data processing will help students apply their knowledge from past learning plus their reasoning ability to solve and process actual case problems in areas such as payroll, sales, and inventory, using the unit record equipment.

Students will learn principles of system design for tabulation equipment, program organization, form design and documentation of operations.

School Studies Computers

Introduction to electronic computers, designed to familiarize the student with present electronic data processing techniques, is another of the new classes.

An introduction to computer programing and the continuation of programming is offered in Computer programming I and II.

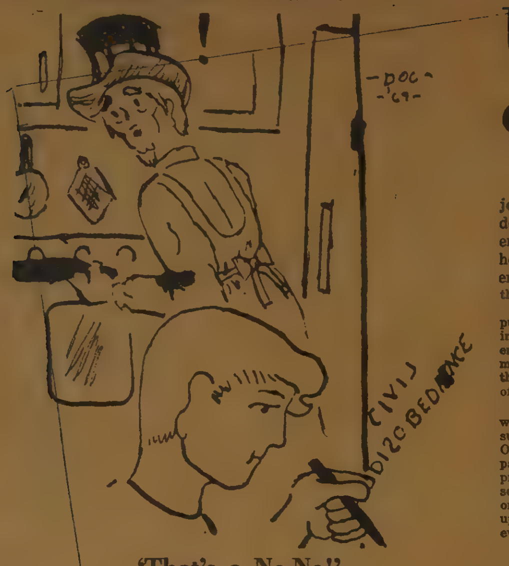
A variety of other courses are offered. Interested students may talk to the guidance counselors for further information.

Vocal sextet takes 1st in area contest, qualifies for state

Heading for the state finals in the vocal division of the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association contest at Butler University Feb. 15 will be a Trojan vocal sextet. The group qualified by taking a first place in the area contest conducted at Bishop Luers last Saturday.

Consisting of seniors Jill Whitten, Jan Gillie, Nita Gwaltney, Mary Lou Jupin and Deb Somerwill and junior Becky Walker, the group will sing "Will He Remember" from "Three Folk Mountain Ballads" by Nelson.

Also receiving honors at last week's contest were two trios and a solo. Jan Gillie, singing "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess took a second place, as did both trios. Jan, Jill Whitten and Nita Gwaltney composed one trio, competing with "Lift Thine Eyes" from Elijah. Singing "I Heard A Forest Praying," Mary Hill, Mary Lou Jupin and Deb Somerwill formed the second trio.



'That's a No-No!'

Religion, politics unite, form civil disobedience

Civil disobedience is the coalition of religion and politics, resulting in the ultimate elimination of politics. It is the breaking of unjust laws or arbitrary intolerance of those edicts deemed repugnant. It disregards organization and authority, and it works without violence.

" . . . whoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek turn to him the other also."

As Thoreau envisioned it and Gandhi practiced it, civil disobedience is becoming passe. Dr. Samuel Hayakawa minimizes today's violent extent at San Francisco by saying students "were trying to demonstrate Government's inability to govern," a principle of anarchists and Nazis. It is apparent that "civil" is being dropped in favor of complete disobedience.

What Thoreau asked was not the abolition of government but its ablution: "I ask for, not at once no government, but at once a better government." Convinced that it was harmful to the dignity of a people to be governed by others, Ghandi developed "ahimsa," non-violence. Through his diligence and forfeiture of his life, India is a nation.

"I have a dream!"

Bernstein says on the movement in his Alternatives to Violence: For adolescents with acute problems of identity who often feel loyalty to their peer groups and to little else, Civil Rights movements offer the opportunity to become part of something bigger, to express protest in legally acceptable ways to generate a sense of purpose and to supply the beginnings of an answer to the basic question, "who and what am I?"

Legality is laughed at, negotiation snubbed and mediation ignored. The conflict of individual liberty and majority rule is eternal; however, the consequences are being reaped in this century, and it appears the individual is winning over himself.

This "progress" is lamentable when the everlasting peace sought by Christ, Gandi and Martin Luther King is betrayed by desire for temporal power.

Everyday heroes exist during national holidays

February — the month of heroes:
Washington, Lincoln, Edison,
Susan B. Anthony and more, many more.
Each parade of heroes pass
the busy bombast of history —
Presidents and poets, giants and
geniuses
spread before our eyes,
screaming good deeds and sacrifice.
But what of heroes forever gone
from pomp and glory?
Where the medals or mention
of those who also serve
and continue sacrifice?
How laud a doctor giving life to one
or praise a teacher once the life's
begun?
The soldier also serves, and too, the
tailor and the mother and garbage collec-
tor.
Are they not heroes all?
They are, indeed, majestic models
of mankind who need no historic
remembrance.
For they are the heroes of every day.

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Editor-in-Chief
KAREN SCHIEFERSTEIN

Associate Editor
BARB BERGGOETZ

Unidentified flying objects cause questions to remain unanswered

By Paul Garrett

UFO's, unidentified flying objects, apparently exist, and yet do not. Evidence of their presence has presented itself in heat and light effects and the erratic behavior of animals in the supposed vicinity of them.

But no national government has publicly acknowledged their reality in any public announcement. No agency of the United States government has ever officially done more than attempt to stifle the reporting of such accounts.

Why should a governmental body want to keep facts or information such as this from those it governs? Obviously, if the actuality of a comparatively omnipotent force were proferred as truth, that force also a seemingly omnipresent and mystical one, a mass panic or at least a major upset in the continuity of human events might occur.

Possible Consequences Exist

With a little imagination one can envision the possible consequences of admitting that there existed a very alien power capable of doing whatever it wishes with us, irregardless of what opposition we would offer.

The United States government has repeatedly denied that there is any substance to reports of UFO's other than meteorological phenomena or optical illusions.

A noteworthy discrepancy in the attitude of the government is the magnitude of the interest accorded to research done on unaccountable radar blips, intense light effects, photographic footage of sightings and personal reports of undeniably extraordinary happenings.

There are records of many visual sightings at close quarters and in the full view of dozens of people and police have investigated the scorched areas left where spacecrafts have apparently landed.

Repeated incidents occur of "saucers playing tag" with jet aircraft while numerous cases are on record of livestock or other domesticated animals being disturbed, arousing the owner to find one of these "optical illusions" in his back yard.

The official explanations can hardly be considered adequate in any way. The popularly known "swamp gas" is a much rarer and more limited phenomenon than could possibly account for so many occurrences and such an optical illusion could produce few of the associated effects of UFO's.

Behind the speculation on the details surrounding flying saucers, there is some factual information. Sightings have not been limited to the past few years, or even decades.

Possible sightings several centuries back might explain otherwise nonsensical happenings for nearly all anicent civilizations record the descent to earth of god-like superbeings, accompanied by bright lights, supernatural events, and strange customs.

Included in the records are also allusions to the fact that many times the visitors came and left again after a short time without realizing any apparent goals or imparting heavenly truths.

The questionable aspects of UFO's are, of course, how they got here, and where they came from. The accomplishment of frequent and numerous trips even as comparatively short a distance as from earth to the moon would require tremendous technological advances as demonstrated by our space program.

Such voyages would also require incredible energies, far beyond what even ion-drive propulsion systems could provide.

Understanding Above Einstein

The achievement of such a feat invariably would rest on a superb and detailed understanding of the force of gravity itself, which would require, from our standpoint, an intricate and involved use of a much more extensive theory of general relativity and gravitation than Einstein and his predecessors have given us.

The origin of a UFO has not been limited to our own solar system, and, in fact, this is the place thought least likely as a source, because of the unfavorable surface conditions for life of any sort resembling human beings.

However, Mars, being cooler, drier, and having a thinner atmosphere, might have once been very suitable to life, and now the technology of some civilization of the proper age would most likely be sufficiently advanced to preserve itself and be capable of rather extended space travel.

Space Homes Possible

As the discovery of Mars' two moons occurred in one week, in a period that had very fine optical telescopes before, there is some speculation that these two low, extremely small, metallic-looking satellites were put into orbit recently before that by the civilization there as space stations and artificial homes.

We do not have knowledge of what is possible when one can control space and time, as beings sufficiently advanced might have in their power. Therefore, any origin in our galaxy or another is hypothetically as credible as the next.

Astrologist describes . . .

Party-goers reveal personalities

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning astrology. In this issue the common characteristics of those people born under the signs of Taurus, Gemini, Cancer and Leo will be discussed.

According to astrologist Linda Goodman in her book *Sun Signs*, each person has certain characteristics which are common to a sign under the Zodiac.

This chart is a condensation of the descriptions Miss Goodman used in "Glamour" magazine while characterizing individuals by their antics at a party.

Taurus, the Bull, is ruled by Venus. (April 21 to May 21)

Is there someone at the party who seems glued to one chair, patiently and calmly watching all the prancing clowns? You've probably spotted a Bull. The Taurean frowns on the destruction of property and possessions, so you won't catch him burning a hole in the draperies.

You may catch him displaying an inclination to stick with a fixed opinion. The Bull enjoys slapstick humor. That quiet, immovable object will entrench himself in the most comfortable chair in the room.

Don't tease the Bull. You know what legenr says when El Toro sees red. He stops smelling the posies and charges, with fire in his normally soft eyes.

Gemini, the Twins, are ruled by Mercury. (May 22 to June 21)

A Gemini's mind operates at jet speed. He takes a mischievous delight in disconcerting slower minds with his swift Mercurial mental karate. When the questions get personal a Gemini shows an amazing ability to avoid direct answers.

Don't forget that the intelligent Gemini is a Twin, with duality in his nature. He can change his personality in a flash. If you're not sure, look at his hands. He'll use them when he talks, and the fingers will be long and slender.

Hand him a deck of cards. Does he shuffle like an expert? He's probably a Gemini.

Cancer, the Crab, is ruled by the Moon. (June 22 to July 23)

A search for Moon children may lead you near the punch bowl. Then again, you might find this guest in the pantry, discussing food with the host. Lunar people love liquids, babies, food, money, their homes and their mothers. They also love history, antiques and humor.

Depending on whether the tide is in or out, the moods of the Crab range from melancholy thought through soft dreaminess to nutty humor, with a touch of the moon madness thrown in.

Cancer is sensitive and crawls into his shell when he's not apreciated.

Leo, the Lion, is ruled by the Sun. (July 24 to August 23)

If a Leo isn't dressed in bright yellow or orange, he'll be wearing a bright yellow and orange personality. The Lion and the Lioness are the King and the Queen of the social savanna; the apparently submissive ones are only pretending to be introverts.

With all their royal airs of superiority and their petty vanities, the Leo guests bring oodles of prestige and rollicking fun to parties.

The shy Pussycat type pouts in silence when he's ignored. Leo's rings and watches are usually gold like his warm, generous heart.

Tunisian travels re-unite Mrs. Lindemann, daughter

Christmas holidays in Tunisia can be very exciting, but for Mrs. Lindemann, study hall clerk, and her husband these weeks meant something special.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindemann visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eble, who are Peace Corps volunteers serving in Gafsa, Tunisia.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eble teach high school English, but Mr. Eble teaches in a school of students who have been chosen to continue on to college, whereas Mrs. Eble instructs at a girls' school.

'Volunteers Are Fabulous'

"The volunteers in the Peace Corps are really doing a fabulous job of making the world a better place in which to live," said Mrs. Lindemann. Not only do these young people get the satisfaction of doing something really worthwhile, but they all seem to be having a great time doing it."

While in Tunisia, the Lindemanns rented a car so that they could travel and see the country better.

"Tunisia is a very beautiful country, but it is also very poor and underdeveloped," explained Mrs. Lindemann. "The donkey and the camel are still a primary means of transportation. It is very common to see a tiny donkey heavily laden with all sorts of large bundles and with its master riding on it also."

Mr. and Mrs. Lindmann found their car to be more comfortable but maybe not as dependable as a camel or donkey.

"While traveling on a desert road, our car got stuck in a drift of sand and we couldn't move it," recalled Mrs. Lindemann. "It was very strange. The desert seemed deserted, but within a few minutes, there were several small boys and an old man who had come to help us."

Due to the poorness of the country, there is very little industry. The natives however make "beautiful" hand-made rugs which are very expensive. Since there are few jobs available, beggars are a common sight all over Tunisia.

Nomads Roam Tunisia

"Outside the cities, the people make a living by being nomads or herdsmen," explained Mrs. Lindmann. "They dress in the traditional long robes of the Arabs and move from place to place in search of grazing land for their animals."

"Because of poor sanitation, we didn't drink the water," said Mrs. Lindmann, "but many of the foods were delicious, especially a certain rice dish."

After their stay in Tunisia, Mr. and Mrs. Lindmann traveled on to Rome, Italy; Madrid, Spain; and London, England.

"We really had a great time!" exclaimed Mrs. Lindemann about her entire trip. "And we are looking forward to revisiting Tunisia and Europe again soon."

Student Mail

Dear Editor:

As of late, the pep sessions have been semi-flops, but is it the fault of the yell leaders? When they introduced the spirit stick, the student response was almost nil, but now that the boys' cheerblock uses it, a torrent of yelling answers it.

Complaints have been voiced that the cheerleaders never use skits. The administration has asked them not to do any, so can they be blamed? Are Elmhurst students too proud to show school spirit at pep sessions by cheering, regardless of what the guy sitting next to them thinks?

Elmhurst is lucky. We are blessed with having one of the best cheerleading squads in the country. They won top honors at last summer's cheerleading camp session through hard work, skill, and, greatest of all, pep.

At one of the past games, one of our yell leaders was cussed at by an Elmhurst student when she stood to do a cheer. Is this how we respect them?

It isn't easy to get up in front of hundreds of people. They spend many hours practicing and developing new cheers, but if a Booster Club member dislikes a yell, she takes it upon herself to "boo" at it. Our yell leaders are more than willing to listen to criticism, provided it is done in a decent manner.

Elmhurst cheerleaders deserve more credit and respect. There would be no girls' cheerblock without cheerleaders to lead the yells.

Has the student body given credit where credit is due?

On the High Wire

Girls create giant for teachers; faculty follies present 'Laugh In'

By Beth Herman

Two energetic girls at Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, New York, created an eight-foot giant for their teachers. The giant clown, composed of a chicken wire frame and decorated with brightly colored tissue paper, served as a centerpiece for a Faculty Tea.

The girls were asked to create a centerpiece and began creating. After putting their creation together, they found that it was eight feet high!

Central To Give Play

Central High School in Fort Wayne will be presenting "Raisin in the Sun" for the senior class play. Tryouts for parts and crew are currently being made for the March 11 presentation.

As Central prepares for the stage version of "Raisin in the Sun" students at Hobart Senior High School, Hobart, Indiana, may view the film starring Sidney Poitier. The National Honor Society is showing the film to raise funds for the club.

Film To Release Tensions

2001: A Religious Odyssey will be filmed by "Historical Flms Unincorporated" as an answer to 2001, A Space Odyssey. Students at Coronado High School, Coronado, Colorado, are members of the group that plans to create the film to release their tensions through artistic experience.

East High School in Phoenix, Arizona, annually presents a faculty follies. This year is no exception as the teachers are producing follies with a Rowan and Martin twist. Creating their own "Laugh-In" the faculty will present scenes entitled "The Party," a skit on censorship, "Longhorn News," a take-off on the Presidential Inaugural, and a few moments behind the joke wall.

BEAT NORTH SIDE!

HOLD THAT CITY LEAD!

The Publications Staff

Beginning of the end

Brad is shown vying for position at the start of the match with his Panther opponens. In later action Brad was taken to the mat and suffered an injury which required his ninth visit to the emergency ward of the Lutheran Hospital. His loss will deprive Elmhurst of their only returning sectional champion for the rest of the season.

Final exit

Brad is on his way out of the Elmhurst gym after suffering a dislocated elbow in his heavyweight match. The injury will put Brad out of action for the remainder of the season and ends his high school wrestling career. In the upcoming sectional Brad will be replaced by junior Dave Wathen. Brad ends the year with only one loss against his record.

Panthers dump grapplers in final

"We wrestled a really tough team. They were strong in all classes and we were weak in a few." These were the comments of Head Wrestling Coach James Welborn after the undefeated Snider Panthers dumped Trojan grapplers 31-14 Jan. 30 at Elmhurst's gym.

Overshadowing the Panthers winning of the city championship was the injury of senior Brad Place. Place, last year's sectional champion and this year's favorite to repeat, suffered a dislocated arm in his match with Snider's Mike Lewis.

Trojan lightweights made a gallant effort to stop the experienced Panthers early in the match. However, led by 105 pound Ron Gabriel, Panthers romped to an 11-0 lead after only three matches. Senior Marshall Ping gave Dave Glant a tough time for two periods but fell victim to a tremendous third period rush and avoided being pinned thanks only to the clock, however, Glant salvaged a 5-2 decision.

Panther Pins Tate

Co-captain Gabriel and Trojan senior Tony Tate met next in the 105 class. Showing great speed and agility the black haired Panther manuevered Tate into a corner, pulled him down and applied the pin at 1:21 of the first period. Bret Narhwood decisioned Trojan Wayne Horn, 4-0 in the 114 weight class.

Time was running out on the championship hopes of the Trojans. Down 11-0, they needed to win the 122 pound class in order to stay alive.

Combatants Chuck Bush and senior Roger Sipe staged a fierce struggle, that had the 300 plus crowd on their feet for most of the match. Bush struck early and held a 4-0 lead through 2 and one-half periods. Suddenly with only 45 seconds remaining, Sipe spun Bush around and climbed on top for a reversal. With the crowd screaming, Sipe attempted to pin the Panther, but could only manage one shoulder, however the referee awarded three points for the Trojan's near pin and Elmhurst had its badly needed first win.

Antalis Obtains Draw

Instead of looking up, things went down for Coach Welborn. Watching from the bench, the first year man looked on as sophomore Stacy Boroff was pinned and senior Randy Meyers decisioned. In a match the Trojans expected to win, Snider's Mike Cleary did a magnificent job of holding off senior John Antalis in the 140 class. Each time Antalis was ready to spring on the Panther, Cleary would avoid him just enough to be wrestled out of bounds, forcing a fresh start at center mat in the referee's position. The two drew 0-0.

With only a mathematical chance of winning, the Trojans never gave up. Ron Grotrian handed the spectators a great moral boast, as the senior bumped Snider's Pat Cleary around, 8-2, and gave the Trojans three more points.

The main match of the evening was now on hand. Snider's Dave Riethmiller, the other co-captain and sectional favorite, and Greg Antalis, Lebanon tourney champion, were to meet head on in a preliminary to the Sectionals. However, Coach Welborn announced the day before that the long awaited duel between Antalis and Riethmiller would have to be postponed, because of an injury to Antalis. As a result, the Panther star sunk Trojan hopes by pinning junior Marty Smith at 1:57 of the first period and clinched the championship for the "Yellow and Black."

Leininger Decisions Panther

Senior Dan Leininger decisioned Greg Pressley 3-2, when Lewis and Place met in the bout which would end Place's high school career.

Things started reasonably slow enough, as the two jockeyed for position, each respecting the other's ability. The stocky Snider senior, fullback on the football team, reinjured his heavily padded right knee and took several minutes to readjust the knee pad.

Finally the two met in a clinch and both began to push around their weight, both approximately 197 pounds. Lewis then grabbed Place and turned him over, but unnoticed to the fans as well as the grapplers, Place's left arm slipped beneath him. Just then Lewis deceided to scramble on top of the stocky Trojan football tackle and in doing so put almost 400 pounds of pressure on that left arm. The arm gave and a stricken crowd watched as coach Welborn rushed to aid the fallen grappler.

When asked why Snider had beaten the Trojans so handily, Coach Welborn stated that, "These were the boys that I had coached in Junior High and they were really out to dump the old coach."

The Wrestlers will compete in the Sectional Tournament next.

Hi-Y squads split games

Elmhurst Hi-Y basketball squads experienced both victory and defeat last Sunday in the first round of the Hi-Y basketball tournament at the YMCA.

The A-team roared to its eighth win with a first round 48-22 victory over the Leo Lions. The B-team was less fortunate however, as it fell to a tall New Haven five 54-48.

Balanced scoring was the key to the A-team's victory as three players hit in double figures. Junior Gary Morningstar led the attack with 11 points. Seniors Ned Starnes and Jim Cox each hit 10 with the rest of the scoring done by seniors Jerry Miller with seven, Dave DeSelm with six, and Steve Dwyer with four.

"This is just the first of three we must win," said Coach Fishel. "We played good team ball, especially from the scoring standpoint. We worked for the open man and our outside shooting and solid defense did us the most good."

In the B-team game, New Haven used their height to advantage as they repeatedly got second and third shots at the bucket. The B-team hit well and had its best shooting percentage of the year, but the height factor was the big difference in the game.

Senior Randy Hursh blistered the nets for 16 points before departing early in the final stanza via the foul route. Seniors Jeff Roehn and Jeff Bush each hit nine points and Bruce Guebard and Hank Frech rounded out the scoring with eight and six points respectively.

"We thought we had a good chance to pull this one out but I guess we needed a few more inches and a few less fouls," said Coach Steve Handy. Although we had a 4-4 year the guys played real well and showed a lot of hustle and desire."

Handy breaks record in victory over Starfires

Senior center Steve Handy hit for 44 points to lead the ninth-ranked Trojans to their fourteenth straight victory 66-62 over the Starfires of South Adams. Handy's 44 points brought his season total to 429 points which broke the old school record of 422 by Tom Mullans.

Handy canned 20 field goals with four charity tosses as Elmhurst led all the way. However, as the hoopmen let down in the last eight minutes, the Starfires outscored Elmhurst 24-11. This gave Elmhurst a rather unconvincing victory.

Mike Van Emon and Sheldon Rath led South Adams with 18 points. Brett Able added ten for the Trojans.

Trojans Capitalize Boards

Trojans capitalized the rebounding on both ends. By out rebounding South Adams 68-19, the Trojans pulled to a 55-38 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Elmhurst led 15-10 at the end of the first quarter, 30-22 at the half and 55-38 after three quarters. The last quarter South Adams put the pressure on the Trojans and outscored the highly-regarded hoopmen 24-11. However Trojans held on and finally came through with a rather meager win, 66-62.

The Trojans are now averaging 70 points exactly through their first fifteen games. Defensively, they are averaging 57.8.

1,051 Points For Trojans

Elmhurst has 420 field goals and 209 free throws for a total of 1,051 points. Handy has 180 field goals, Brett Able has 63, Steve Stiffler has 48 followed by Ken Groves with 40.

Handy also leads free throw shooters with 69. Able follows with 39 and Rich Wismer with 32.

Handy has the best field goal percentage with 59 per cent. Groves is second with 48 per cent. Of the starters, Groves has the best percentage on the foul line with 75 per cent. Wismer follows with 64 per cent.

Players averages are as follows: Steve Handy 28.6, Brett Able 11.0, Ken Groves 9.4, Steve Stiffler 7.1, Rich Wismer 6.5, Rick Sietz 5.2, Dan Berning 2.5, Rick Chamberland 1.2, Ron Caldwell 1.0, Kent Iba .9 and Steve Cavell .6.

Dwyer Press International

Brad Place blesses nurses with ninth consecutive visit

By Steve Dwyer

Senior matman Brad Place is a well-known figure around Lutheran Hospital's emergency ward. When Brad returned last Thursday after a wrestling mishap, it was the ninth time that he had blessed the nurses with his presence. It seems that misfortune walks hand in hand with Brad, and it all began with an accident at the age of three.

Brad was playing in a tree one day at the age of three when he fell and landed on his head. For the first time, he visited the hospital. Just two years later fate struck again. Brad was sitting in a chair when it collapsed. The glass he was holding shattered and cut his hand. Stitches were required and Brad was well on the way to establishing his reputation.

At six, Brad was again victimized. While running through the house with his sister chasing him, he tripped over the rug. The glass he was carrying broke and once again stitches were required.

When Brad was eight he stepped on a sharp rock while swimming and cut his foot. Once again he went to his home-away-from-home. Two years later Brad was trying to earn money cutting wood. The axe he was using went the wrong direction and instead took a chuck out of Brad's foot.

In the second grade, Brad slipped while running on the playground and broke his clavicale. Just last year Brad was involved in a auto accident and was again a visitor at the Lutheran Hospital. He chipped a tooth and had broken glass buried in his skin.

That brings the saga to this year. During Homecoming week Brad cut his hand with sheet metal while working on a car, and just one week ago Brad was wrestling against Snider when he acquired emergency number nine. As Brad fell to the mat, his arm buckled. His whole arm was dislocated and caused him great pain.

Brad commented that he can remember thinking that his arm was straight up in the air when actually it was laying on the mat, limp at his side. Once again Brad was taken to Lutheran Hospital where he was probably recognized by all the staff as an old friend.

The loss to the wrestling team is a tragic one, but all of us are glad to see Brad back at school and in good health. For those of us who know him, we know that what Brad did the day after his accident was not unusual for him. He was up and ready to come to school, and had to be told that he couldn't go. For some that would be a true sign of manhood, but for Brad it is almost expected.

Redskins, Huntington to challenge Trojans in crucial home-court tilts

Many questions will be answered tonight at the Elmhurst gym, as the Trojans meet North Side in a battle that could clinch at least a share of the city title for the Trojan hoopsters. Huntington's tough Vikings will make their first Fort Wayne appearance of the season here tomorrow night.

"This one is the big one," stated Coach Ken Eytcheson. "North has really been coming on strong and right now is one of the hottest teams in the city."

The Coach's words are not an understatement. North has romped to victory in ten of their last twelve games after a poor start. It took the Redskins four games to capture their first game. They started the season by losing to Goshen, Central, Michigan City and Bishop Luers by scores of 73-53, 56-55, 71-65 and 53-45 respectively. However, Coach By Hey's charges then reeled off six victories in a row, capped by a championship in the Bishop Dwenger Invitational Tourney.

Team Beats C.C.

After a big 75-60 win over Central Catholic, the "Red" slipped the next night and were dumped by New Haven, 59-58. This loss shook up the squad and the "Skins" were rolling again. Starting with a 70-57 defeat of then top-ten ranked Muncie South, four more games were chalked up in the North win column.

Kokomo Haworth fell, 69-49, as well as South 65-43; Terre Haute Garfield, 81-66 and Columbia City, 71-57. In their latest outing, they were beaten by DeKalb, 63-53.

North's top scorers are all bunched and all shoot consistently. The only player in the city taller than Trojan Steve Handy is Redskin center Doug Brown. Being 6-10 holds no disadvantages as the red-haired junior is scoring around 12 points a game including a 27 point performance against DeKalb.

Boys Rate Tall

But Brown is not the only Northsider who has to stoop to get through the dressing room door. Senior forward Bill Hinga stands 6-7 and is pushing Brown for high scorer of the frontcourt, averaging 11.8 points per contest. Joining him at the other front spot will be Tim Beck, who is hitting about 9 points a game on the campaign.

"Huntington is a good team," commented Coach Eytcheson, "but we would really like to beat them to revenge last year's loss."

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Boys make wood items

Advanced wood-working industrial arts class have their goals set high. This year's class requirements include a project with a door and a drawer.

Meeting every seventh period, the boys of the advanced class have started some unique projects.

Trying to meet class requirements with their projects are seniors Brad Place, who is constructing a large stero cabinet and Myron Morton, who is building a night stand. Junior Randy Graves is constructing a large cedar storage closet.

Others include seniors Dewayne Knipstein and Bill Redinger, who are both building a grandfather clock. Senior Ken Groves has put his talent to work on a china cabinet, while senior Dave Weaver is building a cabinet.

Senior Ned Starnes has started on a stereo cabinet, along with senior Rocky Zent and junior Terry Housten, who are both building a cabinet.

The talents of junior Tim Springer are going to work on a wall cabinet. Junior Will Westerfield is constructing a combination bookshelf and cabinet and junior Bill Cokeman is building a chest of drawers.

Other outstanding projects in the beginner classes include, in peroid three, sophomore Garth Ellenbarger, who is building a circular picnic table. Junior Gary Oser, in period four, is constructing a chess board and game tables, and in period six junior Darl Connors is building a metal clock.

Linda Storey wins in county contest conducted at post

Junior Linda Storey placed first in the Allen County American Legion Oratorical Contest at the David Parrish Post Jan. 29. She will be competing in the District finals at New Haven tomorrow.

"In my speech, I can stress my belief in the Constitution and our government," she said. Her speech is entitled, "The Constitution Challenge." Basically it discusses the challenges made against the United States and how this country has met these challenges.

"I classified them into three major challenges," said Linda. "First, the early individual problems solved by the Supreme Court. The threats of wars, solved by the Civil War. The final challenge I review is present day industry, which the Supreme Court is solving."

Giddyup horsie

Acting as horses in a Veterans' Hospital Talent Show are sophomore members of Red Cross Council. John Kinast spins the wheel to determine which "horse" gets the next gallop. "Horses" are Mary McMinn, Karen Chrzan and Peggy Miller. Also serving was Heather Walley.

Future Teachers pupils earn pins in recognition of service to club

Presentation of 20 Future Teachers of America pins and seven senior guards highlighted the candlelight ceremony Wednesday. An FTA member must obtain 200 points if a senior and 300 points if a junior to receive a pin. A member must be a senior and earn 100 points in the senior year for a senior guard.

Senior guards were presented to Dean Allen, Marcia Boling, Debby Coahran, Kathy Gardiner, Debby Loos, Debbie Smith, and Karen Hibler.

Pins were presented to seniors Steve Anderson, Dean Allen, Cathy Clark, Linda Dinkel, Lynne Fisher, Elaine Green, Sharon Gregory, Cindy Heckman, Debby Coahran, Beth Herman, Debbie McKenzie, Jan Meyer, Jeanne Rairden, Karen Schieferstein, Maryellen Stoops and Holly Wisel. The only junior to receive a pin was Karen Hanke.

Officers Present Pins

The awards were presented by the officers, president, Holly Wisel; vice-president, Dean Allen; co-secretaries, Karen Hanke and Debby Coahran; treasurer, Jeanne Rairden and project chairman, Beth Herman. After the presentation of the pins the FTA pledge was led by senior Beth Herman.

The club decided to have a pin ceremony in the middle of the year and then at the end of the year, instead of only one. "We decided that a pin ceremony in the middle of the year would give those members that had obtained enough points for an award the opportunity to wear their pins before the year was over," commented senior Holly Wisel.

Plans are underway for FTA to again sell spirit carnations for the sectional tournament. The flowers were sold previously this year and were such a success that it was decided they would be sold for the sectionals.

Club Sets Price

The flowers will be sold for 75 cents and can be ordered in either white or red. They will include a red ribbon if desired. Orders will be taken during the lunch hours Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

Junior Karen Hanke is in charge of preparing the carnations for purchase. "It is necessary to take orders early so that the florist can purchase enough flowers and so that the ribbons can be attached," explained Karen.

Distribution of the flowers will be the day of the first game of our sectional. The flowers may be picked up in Room 162, the reading lab, anytime before homeroom of that day.

Orders Need Money

"When placing an order, the purchaser must pay for the flower at that time. It is important that the receipt is kept and presented when picking up the flower to insure that there is a flower for you," commented senior Jan Brown, who is in charge of taking orders and distributing the flowers.

Seniors were reminded that they must obtain 100 points in their senior year to student teach at one of the grade schools in early spring. This is an annual project for the club and acquaints a "future teacher" with the problems of a classroom.

It was explained by Mr. Bruce Oliver, FTA sponsor, that not enough interest has been shown in the FTA tutoring program. He explained that the need for tutors was great and that if more interest was not shown the program would be discontinued.

School head addresses Youth Council members

"No other concept of society today has done so much for so many in so short a time as education, both public and private," commented Dr. John Young, assistant superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, at last Thursday night's meeting of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council.

Mr. Young spoke to the group about "Education in a Free Society." He traced the development of public education since the birth of our country, and he revealed that he feels that liberty and freedom have always been the basic principles upon which our educational system is based.

Mr. Young Prophesies

Between now and the year 2,000 Mr. Young expects to see vast changes in the field of education. Some of these would be more federal control and financial aid to schools, more liberal use of funds to aid non-public schools, wider use of computer programming and data processing in our educational environment and greater attention paid to the cost-benefit theory, in which people are more particular about the quality of education they and their children receive because they are paying for it through their taxes.

Mr. Young also expects children to begin attending school at the ages of two or three, increased emphasis on science and psychology due to the space age in which we live and a world-wide examination of educational systems that will bring about beneficial reforms to our learning system.

"An education in a free society should instill in an individual the desire to keep on learning," remarked Mr. Young. "A true education creates a desire for more learning. In other words, when a goal is reached it is simply another door opened to be explored."

Education Costs Plenty

Mr. Young revealed that the cost to educate each student in Indiana is between $1.50 and $1.75 per day, and there are 42,000 children attending Fort Wayne Community Schools at this time.

"Any teen-ager who is interested in community activities, helping others, helping himself mature and become a better person or just hearing some interesting speakers is welcome to attend a meeting of the Youth Council," encouraged senior Bruce Guebard, Youth Council representative.

Representing Elmhurst at the meeting were seniors Bruce Guebard, Nan Reese, Karen Schieferstein, Cindy Yentes and junior Steve Tobias.

I.U. offers course about composition to freshman pupils

For those seniors whose low English scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test indicate that they are not prepared for freshman English, Indiana University, Fort Wayne, is offering a new composition course.

The course, Principles of Composition, is designed to give inadequately prepared students basic experience in writing for the regular freshman English course, Elementary Composition I.

This non-credit remedial course requires students that did not qualify for college English to pass this course with a C average.

Adviser accepts plaque . . .

Scholastic Press Association awards 'Advance' Pacemaker

Currently on display in the publications office is the National Scholastic Press Association's Pacemaker Award plaque, which was awarded to the 1967-68 Advance. Mr. Donald Lemish, last year's publications advisor, received the plaque at the NSPA Annual Fall Conference in Chicago, Ill.

Bestowed annually to a select number of high school papers across the nation, the award recognizes these top publications for their achievement in excellence. Size of school and type of print categorize papers in various divisions.

Judges designated last year's Advance as a "professional job." Other comments described the paper as a "complete, detailed coverage of school and community activities," with "clean, balanced layout and excellent use of short stories."

"It's a compliment and extra privilege for a paper to receive the award," commented Mr. John Butler, publications advisor. Detailing prospects for gaining another Pacemaker Award this year, Mr. Butler revealed "It's like the football or basketball coach who could win one year and the next year have a better team and lose."

Over 100 schools comprise the Advance's exchange index, covering over 30 states. "This offers the staff new ideas for bettering the paper," said Mr. Butler.

Staff members have concentrated effort this year in improving writing, placing more emphasis on new programs initiated at Elmhurst and broadening its coverage of school activities.

Senior Karen Schieferstein, Advance editor-in-chief, emphasized the challenge the award has placed on her in stating that "we hope to strengthen any weak areas in the paper and at the same time not weaken its strong points."

Karen replaced '68 graduate Gary Graham, last year's editor, who is currently a student at Ball State University.

Red Cross Council selects theme 'Perculated Pot' for talent show

"The Perculated Pot" will be the title for the coffeehouse-type talent show which will be conducted by Red Cross Council March 21.

Selected at a recent council meeting, the name was thought of by senior Rich Wismer. Members felt that this title most expressed a coffeehouse atmosphere in which everyone and everything is informal and relaxed.

Tryouts for the talent show will be conducted in the middle of February. Any student who wishes to tryout but who has not yet signed up should submit his name to senior Bev Havens, council president, in Homeroom 108.

"Types of acts which the council especially wants are original music and poetry," explained Bev. "Any act which is creative and imaginative is needed."

Taking care of decorations for the talent show is a committee headed by senior Mike Walley. Other members include Rich Wismer, juniors Letha Mason and Brent Kline.

The audition committee, led by Bev Havens, includes Heather Walley, Steve Aldred, Chris Moses, and Steve Tobias. Headed by senior Bruce Guebard, the ticket committee consists of sophomores Norm Fogwell, Peggy Miller, Brian Handy, senior Steve Handy, and junior Pam Lehman.

Taking care of refreshments for the March 21 evening are seniors Debby Clark, chairman; Kathy Nail, junior Brett Able, sophomores Karen Chrzan and Alan Wittenberg.

Chaperones will be arranged by a committee headed by junior Syl Pease. Other members are juniors Deb Bonsib, John Hoffman, sophomores John Kinast and Mary McMinn.

Student visits senate session

Possibly planning to enter a career in politics, sophomore Dennis Gordon had the opportunity to serve Senator Phillip E. Gutmann as a page at the State Senate session last Monday.

"It is really exciting investigating the ways our government works. It's just fascinating to be a small part of it," explained Dennis after the long days' trip to Indianapolis.

Dennis left with his parents early Monday morning looking forward to a relaxing day away from school, but found it quite the contrary.

His duties that "special day" included running small errands for his sponsor and fetching beverages for his loquacious hero.

He plans to attend another session but with Mr. John Sinks, representative and Elmhurst guidance counselor later this month.

Sparking his interest in politics was his participation this past election year with the Young Republican organization here in Fort Wayne.

Dennis boasts of what he terms the "great introduction" when he met and shook hands with the President-to-be, Mr. Richard M. Nixon while he was campaigning in Fort Wayne for the Indiana primary.

Is there a student lurking in Elmhurst's halls whose heart's desire is to get a babysitting job? No doubt, there are distraught mothers in the area who can not find a babysitter.

Is there a boy who because he bought a car from an Elmhurst student desires to sell the car to an Elmhurst students — out of revenge? If so, there are boys who could do wonders with that car.

Are there persons at Elmhurst still looking for friends lost on the first day of school? If so, the lost friend would appreciate being found.

Such students should start smiling. There will be a Classified Ad Section in the *Advance* starting soon. Isn't five cents a word or $2 for 45 words or more, worth getting your friend back? Isn't a trip to the Publications Department, Room 108, worth it, too?

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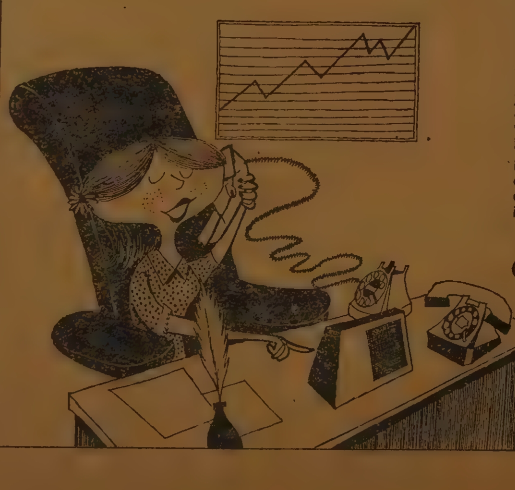

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 20 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Feb. 14, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Taylor senior teaches girls

"This is the sharpest looking bunch I've ever seen!" exclaimed Miss Gayle Claudon, new student teacher for Mrs. Lucy Doswell, girls' physical education instructor, referring to the Elmhurst student body.

"I've had a very warm reception from the faculty, and the students are just great. Everyone has been so willing to help," she explained when asked her first reaction to Elmhurst.

A senior at Taylor University in Upland, Miss Claudon became enthusiastic about teaching during her high school days. "I had a lot of problems in high school, and I feel a teacher can make or break a student. I like young people, and hope to help them over their problems."

"If you are an efficient and understanding physical education teacher, I feel a student will come to you first with a problem because of the informal relationship that exists between student and instructor," she continued.

Phys Ed attracted Miss Claudon because of her immense interest in sports. Swimming, tennis, and horseback riding are her favorites, although she also enjoys cooking and sewing as pastimes.

Shortly after her June graduation from Taylor, Miss Claudon plans to be married. The groom-to-be is "a Navy man, so I'll probably be teaching where he is stationed." She hopes to instruct social studies, her college minor, as well as phys ed.

"I think I will stick with the high school level, because the students are more mature," she explained. "They are fun, and right now see more good in the world than bad, which is great!"

Steady now

Displaying one of her many gymnastic talents, Miss Gayle Claudon practices on the parallel bars. A senior at Taylor University, Miss Claudon is a student teacher for Mrs. Lucy Doswell, girls' physical education teacher.

'Shades of Splendor'

Silhouettes of the basketball team will aid the theme of "Shades of Splendor" Feb. 22 at the Student Council turnabout dance. Preparing the outlines are senior Bev Havens and junior Barb Redding, decorations chairmen. ding, assistant chairman.

Six earn status . . .

Program names finalists

All six Elmhurst students who qualified as semi-finalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program have been named as finalists in that program, according to an announcement made recently by Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Receiving the honor are seniors Pat Benckenstein, Ron Greek, Elaine Green, Gary Robinson, Steve Shaber and Holly Wisel.

These six are among the 15,000 finalists or one half of one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the nation, who will remain in the Merit Scholarship competition.

Process Begins

The selection process is underway and the approximately 2,800 winners of Merit Scholarships will be notified confidentially in late March. Names of the winners will be publicly announced by April 30.

To become finalists, these six students had to receive their school's endorsement, complete and return the Semifinalist Information Form and confirm their high NMSQT scores by their performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Only finalists can be considered for Merit Scholarships. The 15,000 finalists will compete for approximately 1,000 one-time National Merit $1,000 scholarships and for about 1,800 sponsored Merit Scholarships renewable for up to four years of college study.

To Receive Certificate

Each finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit to signify his achievement.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracuricular activities and school citizenship wil lbe evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting National Merit Scholarship winners.

Some 18,700 students have received Merit Scholarships in the 13 annual programs to date. Nearly $60 million in financial assistance to Merit Scholars and their colleges has been expended or committed through the program to this time.

President Sends Greetings

In sending his best wishes to the six finalists, Mr. John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, reminded them that "they should continue their studies since the Merit program recognizes that as talented students they will undoubtedly be future leaders in the field of their choice."

"However, their potential will be realized only through perseverance and the most extensive training they can obtain," he concluded.

I.U. music major gains experience with Mr. Schmutz

Mr. Ira Weiss is student teaching under Mr. Al Schmutz, vocal music director. He is attending Indiana University where he is majoring in music.

While at I.U. Mr. Weiss sang weekly at the Opera House and was manager of the orchestra.

"Music is something that I have always enjoyed. I want to give a part of myself in music to other people," said Mr. Weiss.

In high school, Mr. Weiss wrestled and lifted weights. He won a state singing contest while at Niles West High School, Skokie, Ill.

Collecting components and building hi-fi sets is pursued by Mr. Weiss in his spare time.

Next summer Mr. Weiss plans to sing in a night club in Chicago.

Silhouettes illustrate 'Shades of Splendor'

Casting "record-breaking shadows" will be life-sized silhouettes of the City Series leading Trojan basketball team at the Student Council sponsored semi-formal. The girl-ask-boy affair, "Shades of Splendor," will be next Saturday.

The dance, planned to honor the Elmhurst roundballers for their tremendous record-breaking season, will be conducted in the cafeteria from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Open to all students and their guests, the dance will feature both popular and slow music by the Fifth Avenue Review.

Silhouettes of the varsity basketball team will highlight the decorations for the dance, according to co-chairmen of the decorations committee senior Bev Havens and junior Barb Redding. Red lights will be used to accent the silhouettes along with the other decorations as the players dance across the cafeteria walls headed for Elmhurst's first out-right City Series victory, if they beat Concordia next Friday night.

Streamers Adorn Poles

Shades of bright red streamers will cover the serving areas in the cafeteria causing, as the red lights hit them, shadows in long streaks flooding the ceiling. Arches of streamers will adorn the poles running through the center of the cafeteria also, creating more shadows.

Hanging from the ceiling will be large basketballs and number 1's, signifying the position the Trojans hold in the City Series race. Other symbols of victory may also decorate the ceiling.

Tables Will Be Set Up

Refreshments for the dance consist of mints, punch and cookies baked by Student Council members and alternates. Approximately 10 tables will be set up at one end of the cafeteria for the purpose of enjoying the food and talking to friends.

Table decorations are being planned to include carved Trojan heads as centerpieces set on red table cloths. Vases in the shape of number 1's will be placed on the tables filled with large, colorful flowers.

The serving table, which will be at the present site of the candy counter, will be plainly ornated in a white covering with designs placed along the train of cloth.

Theme To Be On Net

Suspended above the table on an invisible net will be the theme of the dance, "Shades of Splendor," in golden letters.

"Included in the activities of the dance will be a ceremony commending the basketball team and the most victorious basketball season in Elmhurst's history. Each team member will receive a memento honoring them for their part in leading the Trojans on to at least a tie in the City Series race," pointed out senior Mindy Strauss, Student Council secretary and chairman of the school improvement committee.

"Ticket Sales End Today"

"Ticket sales for the dance end today," stressed Barb, "and I hope that there will be a large turnout at the dance to honor and congratulate our truly outstanding team on their record-breaking season."

"The dance also provides an excellent opportunity to show our team that we are backing them in the Sectionals, which begin the following Monday," explained Bev.

Members of the Council also serving on the decoration committee are seniors Chris Moses, Barb Swartz, and Mike Wiley, juniors Brent Kline and Pam Lehman, and sophomores Noel DeSelm and Gordon Mitchell.

EHS happenings

February

4 Lettermen's Club
Basketball—East Noble
15 Basketball—New Haven
Wrestling—Regionals
17 Trojan Singers
18 American Field Service
19 Home Ec Bake Sale
Trojan Singers
Future Teachers
20 Booster Club

Nancy Wright, Kent Iba to serve as Citizens-of-Month for February

Senior Nancy Wright and junior roundballer Kent Iba were selected recently by Student Council to serve as February Citizens-of-the-Month.

Other nominees for the citizenship award were seniors Holly Wisel and Tom Gaunt. The two February winners are replacing last month's good citizens juniors Pam Lehman and Steve Tobias.

"Grief, I was terribly shocked to receive this honor," declared Nancy, "especially since there are many students qualified to receive the good citizen title."

Qualities Of Good Citizen

"Accepting responsibilities, respecting others and getting along with all types of people are important qualities of a good citizen," Nancy explained. "An ideal citizen tries to better not only himself but also his school."

Gazing into the crystal ball, Nancy sees a career in nursing. "Nursing is very challenging and rewarding. I feel that by giving of myself to others by helping them, I will be able to find a real purpose in life."

This coming September, the intelligent senior plans to attend the University of Evansville and hopes to earn her bachelor of science degree.

Nancy Lists Hobbies

In her spare time, Nancy reads, attempts to sew and whips up "really wicked" chocolate chip cookies. A member of Booster Club, Y-Teens and Student Council, she also acts as vice-president of Aldersgate Methodist Church Youth Fellowship.

Attending Elmhurst for the first time this year, Kent commented, "Since I am relatively new here, I was really surprised to be chosen as good citizen."

The junior basketball player transferred from Springfield High School, Springfield, Ill. "Elmhurst is a great school and has a lot of school spirit. The kids are friendly and have made me feel at home."

Kent Comments

Kent's idea of those qualities which an ideal citizen possesses are "a well-rounded personality, honesty and a respect for authority."

Basketball takes up most of Kent's spare time. "Through basketball, I have met many new people. The sport has helped me to feel a part of the school and has helped me to try to keep up my grades."

"During the off-season, I plan to work very hard so that I can help the Trojan basketball team to another fine season next year," pointed out the sportsman.

After graduation in 1970, Kent hopes to work toward a teaching degree and later plans to pursue a career in aviation as a commercial pilot.

Setting an example

February Citizens-of-the-Month, junior Kent Iba and senior Nancy Wright prove that an important part of being a good citizen is helping other persons and being studious. Kent and Nancy use their free time to work on their homework, while they help each other brush up on their Latin. Both were elected best citizens at the last Student Council meeting.

Indiana State University to host summer session

An "exciting summer educational experience for high school students who have just completed their junior year" is in store for applicants accepted to participate in the Indiana State University seminar for talented high school students.

The seminar, a two-week honors course, will be conducted July 28 to August 8 at the Terre Haute campus.

Students may apply in one of four areas including "People, Power and Politics," "What's New in Physics," "New Directions in English" and "Mathematics in Fun and Earnest." Applicants who are accepted will have the opportunity to explore in depth the area of their interest.

Staff To Help

Available to guide and assist will be outstanding college staff members who will be able to give much individual help and advice. The purpose in the various areas will be to provide intellectual stimulation and the highest quality collegiate experience which the University can offer.

The cost of the two-week seminar will be $31, which will cover fees for semester hours of University credit, seminar materials and recreation.

Business and industry in the Terre Haute area, through interest in the High School Honors Seminar program, are participating generously by donating gifts to the Indiana State University Foundation. Funds from these gifts are being used by the ISU Foundation to provide room and board for participants in one of the new ISU residence halls.

Students Study Dialects

Students participating in "New Directions in English" will study regional and social dialects of American English, with special emphasis of Indiana speech differences and their origins. The class will include personal projects.

"People, Power and Politics" will include a discussion of whether or not the Electoral College should be abolished. How the nucleus functions will be the basis of discussion in "What's New in Physics." Mathematics students will study an introductory course in computer programming.

Approximately 250 of Elmhurst's share of Sectional tickets will go on sale for $3.50 per book next Friday at the treasurer's window.

These tickets will be made available to members of the Athletic Department, reserve basketball players, student managers, cheerleaders, Booster Club members and parents of the tournament basketball squad in that order.

Remaining tickets will then go on sale with preference being given to groups in the following order: teachers, students with basketball season tickets, adults with season tickets and adults without season tickets.

Students and adults with and without season tickets may purchase only one ticket each, according to Mr. Douglass Spencer, Athletic Director.

"Only sectional books may be purchased at Elmhurst," said Mr. Spencer, "but single session tickets may be purchased at the door of the Coliseum on the night of the game for $1.25."

Pep session format heads Board debate

The prospect of after-the-game pep sessions in recognition of the basketball team's achievements was one of numerous topics discussed at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Pep Assembly Advisory Committee, newly-created by the Student-Faculty Relations Board.

The committee was established as a result of discussion concerning increased student planning for future pep sessions. The Board voted to appoint seven members and the varsity cheerleaders to study and suggest ideas for means of invovling a more diversified group of students in pep assemblies.

Consequently, Mrs. Mary Fast, committee chairman, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, seniors Dave Weaver and Mike Walley, and juniors Glenn Hunt and Debbe Flaig were appointed to the Advisory Committee as a result of a board member's motion. Varsity cheerleaders seniors Debbie Clark, Chris Moses and juniors Sylvia Pease, Sue Barker and Letha Mason are also included in the committee.

Committee Considers Questions

Two questions considered by committee members include: "What is the purpose of a pep session," and, "what should take place during a pep session?"

Considering the purpose of a pep session, some committee members expressed the desire for pep sessions following games, in order to honor and recognize the team for its accomplishments. Various members felt that specific pep assemblies placed additional pressure on team members, thus increasing pre-game tension.

It was also noted by committee members that regular pre-game sessions might be in order for special games, such as before the Sectional.

Mr. Zimmerman pointed out that Mrs. Fast consults with the coaches before every pep assembly to determine whether or not they feel an assembly would benefit players.

Concerning the future of skits during pep assemblies, Mr. Zimmerman suggested the possibility of five-minute performances by theatre arts and dramatics groups at Elmhurst. It was again stressed that the skits should be familiar to all students at Elmhurst; not just meaningful to one special group.

The committee will convene again before the Sectional to discuss further assembly ideas. Absent from the meeting were Mr. Robert Passwater, history instructor, and Glenn Hunt, Junior Class president.

Editorials . . .

Limited sessions hinder responsibilities of state

One of the main foundations of United States government is its federal structure. The separate identity of each state has always been held rather sacred, and encroachment states' rights by the National Government is ordinarily criticized.

Yet in spite of the important role played by the states, people seem to pay little attentio nto hem, and in times of disaster it is to the National Government that they turn.

This is not really at all surprising, since the states themselves hardly seem to take their duties seriously.

Indiana is a case in point. According to the Indiana Constitution, the General Assembly is to meet in regular session for 61 days every two years. This period may have been sufficient in 1851 when the Constitution was adopted, but in today's complex society, it is definitely inadequate.

The number of measures introduced has been steadily increasing in recent sessions. In 1967 a total of 1,377 bills were considered, and this year there will be approximately 1,500. These bills deal with a great number of problems ranging from education to crime and from beautification to taxes.

Although many are similar and some practically duplicates, it is inconceivable that the 50 Senators and 100 Representatives can satisfactorily complete their work in the limited time allotted to them.

It is time now that the people of Indiana and the legislators themselves realize this and amend the Constitution to provide for a longer session that will meet every year. If this is done, the representatives will have a better opportunity to study bills before they take action on them, and the process of government will necessarily be improved.

The U.S. Constitution reserves to the states all powers not granted to the National Government. The states must responsibly carry out their duties if the National Government is to be retained in its own realm.

Bigger guys can learn lesson from little boys

The two little boys watched the man paste a new poster on the billboard. Each month the man put up a different poster anl the two little boys enjoyed watching him smooth the large pictures into place.

But this poster really wasn't a picture at all. In the past, there had been a kid on crutches or a pretty lady with extra clean teeth or a man in a fancy car with wheels that actually went round and round. All this poster had was two hands — shaking. One hand was white; the other, black. And over the two hands was a word: Brotherhood.

"Crummy pictures this time," observed one of the boys.

"Don't make any sense," agreed the other.

"And what's brotherhood mean?"

"I don't know. It's got something to do with bigger guys and their pals. Grown-up too."

"Oh . . . "

The two little boys waited until the man finished with the poster.

"Let's run down to the park," one suggested. "Maybe a game's going on that might be fun."

"I'm ready."

Two little boys ran to the park. They were not disappointed, for a very exciting game had just begun. So they sprawled out on the grass, finished some peanuts one found in his pocket, and enjoyed the game.

End of story?

Not quite.

You see, one little boy was white; the other, black. Soon, much too soon, they would know why big guys and grown-ups too have to create a special week for Brotherhood.

Each year a Brotherhood Week is observed during the week of George Washington's birthday. Brotherhood Week may be observed during a special week, but many do not even give the idea a first thought during the rest of the year.

One may say just one week of observing the principle of brotherhood during a year will not do much good. Next week, Feb. 18 to 25, only serves as a reminder that the philosophy of brotherhood should be practiced each week of the year, each day of the week.

Practicing brotherhood may be easy to say, but it is much much harder to do. Brotherhood is giving to others the rights and respect we want for ourselves. This means thinking of others before thinking of ourself.

That doesn't sound like a bad philosophy for all year 'round. Or for that matter, one's entire life.

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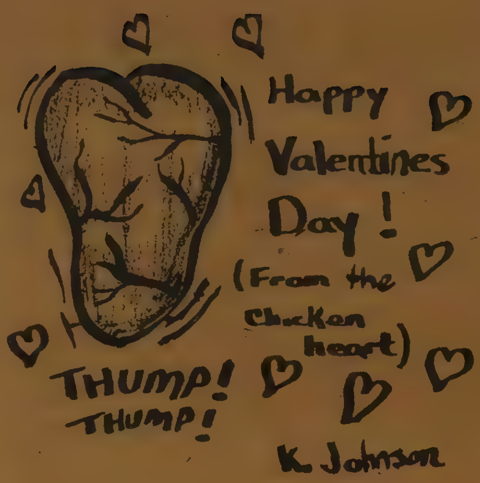


Valentine Cupid reigns as unsuspecting attacker

"Look! Up in the sky! Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No! It's Super Cupid!"

"Super Cupid? ? ?"

"Yes, Defender of the Love Generation—Protector of Wallflowers—a truly remarkable fat little kid. He's our hero!"

"But I've never ever heard of Super Cupid!"

"Oh, my dear little chickadee! What a sheltered life you lead! Super Cupid is that omniscient fat shadow that lurks in the hearts of all men. During this time of year he becomes an overpowering unseen force that drives people all over the world to that international sport, Wooing and Courting!"

"Wooing and Courting ? ?"

"Oh, my little lovebug, you're in worse shape than I suspected. Wooing and Courting is a terminal disease that temporarily paralyzes the pursuer of happiness through innoculation with a tiny little arrow strategically placed in the 'Danger Zone'."

"'Danger Zone' ? ?"

"Yes, it's that area just below the hairline to just above the soles of the feet."

"Oh, Okay. I understand. There's this Weird Harold running around making like a house fly and spearing unsuspecting victims with little poisonous darts, the result of which is a state of complete mental contentment?"

"Right!"

"But I've never seen him."

"Well, my little flower, you're very fortunate indeed. He's coming this way right now. Look!"

"Wow! He really is a cupid, huh? Hey, it looks like he's coming in for a landing or something. He's swooping over us—Hey! ! LOOK OUT! ! SSWWWOOOSSSHHHH ! ! ! ! PLINK ! ! !

"Well, my Chickadee, what have you got to say for yourself now?"

"Ohhhh, will you be my Valentine?"

Sentimental celebrations continue traditional customs of long ago

Valentine's Day brings to mind the sending of cards and gifts to one's sweetheart. The observance of this special day, however, has not only been practiced during modern times.

This particular occasion was first observed during early Roman Times. Saint Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the church, was put to death in Rome for his faith during the persecution of Claudius II. Valentine's execution took place Feb. 14, 270 A.D.

The custom of choosing Valentines on the day of the martyr's death is quite an ancient one. It was a very old belief that birds began to mate on this day. Country people went out in the morning to catch three birds—an owl and two sparrows.

They believed that the capture of these birds would make them lucky in love for the next year. Such an undertaking today, however, would most likely result in a padded cell rather than luck in love.

On the eve of Saint Valentine's Day, young people used to meet and draw from the hat or bowl the name of one of the opposite sex. This person became the other's Valentine.

Modern Valentine's Day traditions differ very little from the Roman feast of Lupercalia. The Romans set this day aside as a festival for young lovers. The young people drew names from a box and then exchanged gifts. From such meetings sprang long-lasting relationships and often marriage.

For centuries past, churchmen have tried to relate some religious significance to the old festival. Regardless of how hard they tried, however, Saint Valentine's Day has remained a very sentimental occasion.

Girls Seek Mate

On the whole, Valentine's Day customs of old were concerned with the choice of a mate. In England, girls used to circle the community church 12 times at midnight and repeat the chant, "I sow hempseed, hempseed I sow, he that loves me best, come after me now."

After that, their valentine was supposed to appear. Today, it is a rare day when one runs across a girl who is so energetic.

In other areas, some young girls rose early and looked through their keyholes. The object was to see two objects. If the young girl saw only one object at her first glance, she was supposed to have little chance of getting married that year.

In the minds of some, Valentine's Day ranks second behind Christmas as far as its popularity as a festive occasion.

Though many may not agree upon this point, Valentine's Day is still to be considered one of the most traditional festivals celebrated throughout the course of the year.

Valentine's Day has been observed for 1,699 years and it is likely to continue just as many years and possibly more.

Professor speaks to Phi-Chem Club on quantum theory

Think nostalgically. Remember in the chemistry book, chapters on quantum mechanics, the wave theory, kinetic energy and the probability of electrons? It is difficult for any person who has ventured into the vast subject of chemistry to forget these.

Remember memorizing the concepts, but not actually understanding them? To obtain understanding, is one of the reasons students joined the Phi-Chem Club. Dr. Smith, a Indiana Institute of Technology professor, was the guest speaker at the Phi-Chem meeting Feb. 4. He used symbols extensively to help students understand difficult concepts, such as the probability of electrons. He delved into historical background, something often omitted by chemistry teachers because of the lack of time.

Scuba-duba doo

"I really enjoy scuba-diving; it's something I've always wanted to do!" exclaimed junior John Wyall as he practices one of the skills of the deep-sea sport. John is in his fourth week of scuba-diving lessons at Club Olympia. This underwater enthusiast plans to use his scuba-diving techniques on the lakes in Canada this summer.

'Turnabout' arouses gals' scheming spirit

By Linda Dinkel

Beware male population of Elmhurst High School! A selective service group is after you, and it's not a branch of the armed services. The Student Council semi-formal dance is approaching soon and now is the time for all good men to come to the aid . . .

This event has automatically turned all Elmhurst girls into a cross between Sadie Hawkins and a member of the Royal Mounted Police, making their motto, "We always get our man!"

The first and most common system is called the "Graymail" system, similar to blackmail, but not as drastic.

Girls Use Methods

She will tell you she knows what time you sneaked in last Saturday night or that she knows about the slight dent in the car's right front fender. The dent that your father hasn't discovered yet.

Or she'll tell you that she knows how you got such a good grade on "that last test." Never fear though, she really has no idea that all of these apply to you. It's just that they apply to all males.

There is one catch though. All else failing, she'll threaten to give your name and telephone number to the ugliest girl she knows.

Another treacherous means which she might use is the "wide-eyed nd innocent approach." Sheepishly, she'll bump into you in the hallway, with enough force to knock her books down two flights of stairs.

Then she states that the thought just "entered" her mind that together they ought to go to the Semi-formal dance.

Plots are numerous and varied, each as treacherous as the next. So feel assured that there's a plan or method that fits you.

If someone bumps into you in the hall or forces you into a wall to ask you what you're doing next Saturday night — you have been trapped!

Police captain discusses subject of citizen's arrest

"A person, observing another in a misdemeanor or felony, may detain and hold the criminal until police arrive," explained Captain Louis Hatfield of the Fort Wayne Police Department while describing a citizen's arrest.

There have been only one or two citizen's arrests in the last couple of years in the Fort Wayne area. But Captain Hatfield disagreed that the people are apathetic or that crimes just are not committed.

"Citizen's arrests are a touchy subject," said the 13-year veteran of the police force. "A citizen who observes a felony is subject to abuse."

Criminals Resist

When the citizen tries to hold the criminal, he may receive a punch in the nose or worse. The criminal, when appearing in court may say, "I thought he was trying to rob me so I hit him in self-defense. How was I to know who he was?" This is only one of the many problems involved in citizen's arrests.

"If a person should observe a crime, he should get all the information and turn it into the police," Captain Hatfield explained. He also added that people have been most co-operative in turning in such information.

"Apathy abounds in the public most generally with two-car accidents where it is one driver's word against the other," continued Captain Hatfield. "Most witnesses are reluctant to say anything and will rarely admit to seeing the accident."

Captain Hatfield, homicide investigator for the past five years, stressed again that although citizen's arrests aren't too practical, any help or information anyone can give the police serves as a great aid.

At social gatherings . . .

Individuals project mannerisms

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles concerning astrology. In this issue the common characteristics of those people born under the last four signs of the Zodiac will be discussed.

Astrologist Linda Goodman whose book *Sun Signs* was recently published predicts profiles of people born under the signs of the Zodiac.

The party-goer gives his personality away at social gatherings and this chart gives guides for the Virgins, Scales, Scorpions and Archers to spot their kind of person in a crowd.

Virgo, the Virgin, is ruled by Mercury (August 24 to September 23).

Although their manners are almost always shy, polite and gentle, the Virgos can be regular hairsplitters. They grow visibly uncomfortable in the presence of generalities — and they must point out mistakes when the facts are fuzzy or get indigestion from withholding the necessary criticism.

You may notice a quiet soul petting the cat on the footstool. He just said "thank you" gently when someone brought him a glass of vegetable juice. The helpful, witty, bright and extremely attractive Virgo will wear a vaguely worried look, sport green, blue or white clothing and frown at loud music, vulgar language and off-color stories.

Libra, the Scales, is ruled by Venus (September 24 to October 23).

Look for a face which resembles a dish of strawberry ice cream or a package of Tootsie Rolls. And look for dimples.

Then listen for a voice so sweet and pleasant, you'll feel you're hearing a soft lullaby, even if the actual words spoken are "I think you're being quite stupid and narrow-minded, if you don't mind me saying so."

When you notice someone who straightens the crooked picture frame on the wall, who keeps saying "On the other hand . . . " and who looks simply beautiful (or handsome) in some shade of blue or pastel, there's a Libra around.

Scorpio, the Scorpion, is ruled by Pluto (October 24 to November 22).

This guest will do his best to fool you because Scorpions like to travel incognito. But the eyes will give away Pluto's secret. You'll have to look away from those burning, penetrating eyes first for a Scorpion will never break the gaze.

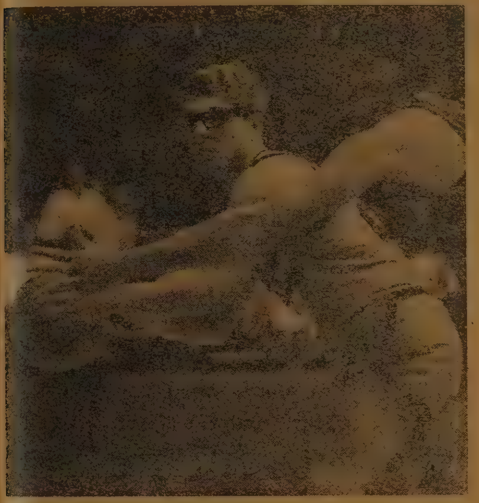
A cool, poised surface manner hides their boiling, passionate inner nature. He's immune to flattery. A Scorpion knows his vices and virtues. His emotion and opinions will be full of passion but will all be kept under strict control and his approach will be calm and reasonable.

Sagittarius, the Archer, is ruled by Jupiter (November 23 to December 21).

The Archers have no false pretenses and little time for hypocrites. He's just a wee little bit clumsy on occasions. The friendly, frank Sagittarians wear purple, sky-blue or rusty-red.

Heads up

Junior Brett Able reaches above his North Side opponents in first period action of last Friday's game. North had four players in the area, but none were able to reach Brett. Bill Hinga, John Ankenbruck, Tim Beck, and Steve Mann position themselves for a possible rebound, as Trojan Rich Wismer watches his teammate.



S.O.S. . . .

Rick Seitz guards the ball from a Viking opponent in third period action of Trojans' 70-69 victory last Saturday night. Huntington's John Maples attempts a steal while Rick looks to pass to a teammate. The two victories gave Elmhurst a 16-game win streak going into this week's action.

Searching for tie of city record, hoopmen to meet 2 county teams

By Tom Yoder

Attempting to tie Central Tigers' consecutive win record of 18, Coach Kenny Eytcheson's roundballers will take on East Noble tonight at Kendallville and New Haven tomorrow evening at the Trojan gym.

Saturday's opponent, New Haven, has rolled up an impressive 15-3 record. The Bulldogs have lost only to Central, Bluffton and Huntington.

"They're not very big," commented Coach Eytcheson," but the yare all good shots."

New Haven's season started out like wildfire. After rolling over Columbia City, 84-75 and succumbing to Central, 78-74, the Bulldogs sprinted to five straight victories over Concordia, Angola, Heritage, Woodlan and South Side.

The holiday season brought some good and some bad to the field. After splitting two games in the Huntington Tournament, New Haven rambled for five more consecutive wins from East Noble, Leo, North Side, Snider and Bishop Luers. However, two of these wins were by two point verdicts. Right now, the Bulldogs have a two game winning streak after losing to Bluffton, 65-60, in overtime.

Score Evenly

The scorers are very evenly bunched at this point. Al Lahr, 6-1 senior forward, is leading the pack averaging 19 points per game. However, little Dave McHenry is right behind him averaging 18 from his guard spot. The other forward, Ross Gick, makes up the last of the big three. Gick is sometimes hot from the floor, but is very cold on occasion. He's hitting a 12 point average.

Joining McHenry in the backcourt will be Ritchie Clark. The 5-8 junior is the playmaker and has a scoring log of 6 points a game. The big man in coach Jerry Mitchel's offense and defense is 6-4 Don Wilkins.

Coach Mitchel also has a host of capable substitutes led by forward Bill Schumaker and guard Jon Sauers.

Meet The Knights

Before the Trojans can worry about New Haven, the Knights of East Noble will have to be conquered on Friday night.

After losing to Central Catholic, 51-40, Lakeland was quested 61-57. However, a disastrous six game losing streak followed and only a second round win in the Holiday Tournament allowed Kendallville rooters to regain their composure. But to no avail a second tailspin came, this time four defeats long, before a 61-54 victory over Napanee.

Lose Three More

Now the Knights have lost three in a row to Angola, Bishop Dwenger and Columbia City.

Perhaps the only thing that makes the Knight's season worthwhile is the play of senior Jack Ritchie. The 6-2 forward was injured for the first few weeks of the season but has been coming on strong since. Having never finished out of double figures yet, he's averaging 18 points per contest. Joining him at the other forward post will be 6-3 Larry De Rossett. Rusty Summers and Matt Luttman are guards, with 6-4 Gary Alwine in the pivot.

Roger Sipe wins in wrestling sectional; grapplers finish fourth in team scoring

By Ed Ryan

Senior Roger Sipe pinned his man in 5:03 of the last period to become Elmhurst's only sectional winner of the 1968-69 season. Although down by a big margin throughout the match, the senior wrestler never gave up and slowly turned the tables on his opponent.

All together Sipe had to wrestle four times with three of these being on one day. He won three of his matches by pins and one by a decision. "Roger did a spectacular job. He was an underdog in his weight class, but he showed everyone that he was the best," said Head Coach James Welborn as he reviewed his sectional winner's feats.

After the first round of competition Elmhurst had 11 wrestlers left. Marshall Ping won by a bye, and Tony Tate won by a forfeit. Wayne Horn also received a bye, and Roger Sipe then pinned his man in 3:16. Rocky Zent decisioned his man 6-3, and Randy Meyers lost the only match by a 4-0 score.

John Antalis was awarded a forfeit, and Ron Grotrian won by a 6-2 count. Greg Antalis kept the winning streak alive by pinning his opponent in 1:48, while Charlie Hoopes decisioned his challenger 7-4. Dan Leininger then downed his man 4-0, and Dave Wathen, filling in for the injured Brad Place, received a bye.

Going into the second round the grapplers chances were looking favorable. Out of the eleven boys left wrestling in round two, seven were victors. Ping lost the first match by a pin in 1:48. Tate was then pinned in 3:30, and Horn in 5:48.

Sipe Wins

Sipe won the Trojans first match in round two by pinning his man in 3:17. Zent lost what was to be the last match in this round by a 10-2 score. John Antalis then decisioned his man by a 6-2 score, and Grotrian pinned his man in 2:50. Greg Antalis kept the streak going by beating his opponent 11-0. Hoopes then downed his man 9-2, and Leininger decisioned his challenger 2-0. Wathen won the last match as he pinned his man in 4:47.

With seven wrestlers left in the semi-final round, the Trojans hopes were getting brighter. But in this round, only three of the matmen could manage a win. Sipe won the first match by an 8-5 count, and John Antalis won the second one 5-0.

Grotrian then lost the first of the Trojan losses by a 15-2 score. Greg Antalis had run up a big lead on his opponent but in the final seconds of the match made a bad move and ended up getting pinned in 5:48. Hoopes then pinned his man in 3:32, and Leininger lost by a 6-3 score. Wathen was then defeated 9-5.

Dwyer Press International

Student body combines to become pace-setter

By Steve Dwyer

Just as the basketball team is on top in the city, so too the Trojan student body ranks second to none. There are four basic groups which combine for this purpose and each performs their job very well. These groups are the cheerleaders, the Booster Club, the Band and the boys' cheering section.

While Elmhurst may, at times, use other schools' ideas for their cheers, it appears that it is the other way around at a majority of games. The idea of the boys' cheering section as an unorganized club is spreading throughout the city and beyond.

This writer spoke to one of the Huntington fans last Saturday and his comment was that this year they were trying to accomplish the same goal for the Viking student body.

As for the cheerleaders and the Booster Club, it is summed up in the accomplishments of the yell-leaders at their summer camp. Their first place finishes assured Elmhurst of a fine Booster Club and many original ideas.

The Band under the guidance of Mr. Robert Myers has established the reputation as one of the finest musical groups in the state. The cheerleaders and Band combine for many routines which add to the enthusiastic atmosphere.

No matter how talented these four groups may be they are of no real value unless they work together. The spirit stick has been a uniting factor in the close games the Trojans have played of late. This plus cheers like "Trojan Power" have made the fans' combined effort very effective.

In the middle of the season a new chant was introduced which has become the motto of this year's team. The repetitious chant of "Here we go Trojans — Here we go," was adopted by not only the entire student body, but the team itself.

Congratulations to all involved for making Elmhurst the pace-setter in Fort Wayne. At the beginning of this article it was stated that four groups have combined to create the enthusiastic atmosphere at Elmhurst games. Really here is one more. This writer doesn't want to mention any names but . . . their record is 16-1.

Trojans clinch share of city title, extend winning streak to 16 games

Despite the fact that both games last week end were undecided until the final buzzer, hoopmen captured two more victories to extend their streak to 16 games.

In the overtime win over North Side, 54-52, Trojans captured at least a share of the city title. In Saturday's contest roundballers gained prestige for the city as they upended Huntington 70-69, one night after the Vikings devoured Peru 98-57.

The Trojans had 46 field goals in the two games compared to 38 for their oponents. North Side and Huntington made up the difference on the foul line. They tallied 45 free throws compared to Elmhurst's 32.

Coach Kenny Eytcheson's men shot at a 45 per cent clip from the field compared to 46 for the foes. Elmhurst hit 68 per cent of their foul shots compared to the opponents 70.

Large Amount Of Fouls

The Trojans committed a profuse amount of personal fouls, 41. Totaled together, North and Huntington committed 32.

Surprisingly, North's big men did a terrific job on Trojan center Steve Handy. Handy, who was held to 15 points, was unable to get away from the more agile Bill Hinga.

The Trojans started fast enough and were leading 10-3 during the first quarter. Doug Brown, North center, found himself with three fouls before half of the first quarter was up.

After Brown went out and Hinga came in, Trojans soon found themselves in trouble. North managed a 21-16 lead midway through the second quarter.

North took the lead back from the Trojans after the Trojan squad had sparked in the third quarter. Rich Wismer tied the score at 50-50 with a charity toss and North took the ball downcourt. They lost the ball but a Trojan' shot missed. A jump was called and Ken Barnett gained control for North.

Time was called, and when play resumed, Doug Brown of North found himself on the foul line after being fouled unnecessarily by Handy. The shot was missed and the game went into overtime.

North Goes Ahead

North went ahead by two when Barnett hit a jumper but Groves countered. The Trojans then got the ball and held it. Dan Berning drove for the bucket with ten seconds left and was fouled. He hit one shot and then was fouled again on the North pass-in. He tallied another point and the game ended 54-52.

Steve Mann led North scorers with 18 points. Handy had 15 for the victors.

Saturday before another capacity crowd, big Steve Handy started fast but so did Huntington as Elmhurst led 13-12 at the end of the first quarter.

The Trojans started playing like they could in the second quarter and found themselves with a ten point lead, 38-28, at the half way mark.

John Maples and Phil Rich started hitting for the Vikings in the third period and closed the gap to six, 53-47, at the third stop.

Like the night before, hoopmen looked terrible towards the end of the game. Thus, the Vikes took a 62-61 lead with only 3:48 left. Steve Handy and Steve Stiffler finally came alive and gave Elmhurst a 69-62 lead with 1:02 remaining.

Close Gap To Two

As soon as Coach Eytcheson breathed a sigh of relief, the Trojans once again showed how poorly they could play, and Huntington brought the score to 69-67.

Able then hit a free throw for Elmhurst to widen the lead but Maples hit from underneath at the buzzer, bringing the score to 70-69.

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Tommy learns moral in literary adventure

Editor's note: Originally intended to be performed, this short skit reveals the plight or a typical teenage boy who feels his literary work is not worth being published in a high school literary magazine, such as Elmhurst's 'Ilian.' Sales for this year's magazine will end today, but students may still purchase an 'Ilian' for 75 cents from their homeroom agent.

Scene: A couch on stage in front of closed curtain. Narrator stands in front of stage at right. (A boy in nightshirt, floppy cap, comes in from right yawning widely and stretching. He lies down on couch as narrator begins.)

Narrator: Once upon a time there was a typical teenager named Tommy who went to a typical high school in Anytown, U.S.A. One night Tommy went to bed early, intending to get a good night's rest. But about midnight, somebody walked silently into Tommy's room.

Enter fairy godmother with wrinkled, torn gown; her crown is askew and she carries a long wand with a star on the end.)

Narrator: It was none other than Tommy's fairy godmother. She tiptoed to Tommy's bed and tapped him on the shoulder with her wand. Tommy sat up suddenly and looked at his fairy godmother with surprise.

Godmother: "I'm your fairy godmother. I've come to help you with your problem."

Tommy: "But I don't have a problem."

Godmother: "Oh, yes you do." You wrote some poems and you havn't even contributed them to your school literary magazine. You should be ashamed!"

Tommy: "But my poems aren't good enough! They would never be accepted."

Godmother: "Nonsense! Now you are just being selfish. Let me show you something."

(Curtain opens, revealing three persons sitting at a table, with pencils, dozing in attitudes of extreme boredom.)

Godmother: "You see, these people are members of the staff of your literary magazine. They don't have anything to do because no one has contributed any material. They need poetry, short stories, essays and art work. Don't you want to help them?"

Tommy: "You're absolutely right. I'll contribute my two poems right away."

(Tommy takes two papers from under his pillow and makes paper airplanes. He flies them over to staff people who come alive and crowd together ecstatically to read papers.

Narrator: Tommy saw how happy he had made the staff of his school's literary magzine. And lo and behold, when the literary magazine was published, one of Tommy's poems was in it! This made Tommy very proud as he realized how happy he had made many people. And all this happiness would not have been possible if Tommy hadn't contributed his poems. And so, the moral of this story is. A poem in the literary magazine is worth two under the pillow.

Pressure tactics

Forcing sophomore Enid Gilland to purchase a "Spirit Flower" are seniors Maryellen Stoops and Jan Brown. The red and white carnations are being sold by Future Teachers of America members for 75 cents each. Members of the FTA flower committee hope to have carnations and boutonnieres with ribbons containing a spirit saying, such as "Trojan Power" or "Go Trojans." Orders for the flowers will be taken through this afternoon during the lunch periods.

Y-Teen meeting to feature specialist in self-defense

Mr. Clay Kaiser, judo and karate specialist, will be the highlight of the next Y-Teen meeting, according to junior Ruth Speck, club vice president.

Head of all activities, mostly sports, of the Fort Wayne Children's Home, Mr. Kaiser wil lbriefly teach self defense at the Feb. 25 Y-Teen meeting.

Mr. Kaiser holds a total of four black belts, a third degree black in judo, third degree black in karate, first degree black in self defense and a first degree black in AKIDO.

He Teaches Classes

He teaches classes during the week in the basement of the Children's Home, where he has a small judo and karate gym. His classes include girls and women alike, along with other students from all over the city.

Other tentative plans include a possible joint skating party for Y-Teen and Hi-Y members at Hodel Acres.

Mid-Winter Conference will be conducted tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fort Wayne YWCA. Approximately 200 area Y-Teens are expected to attend the conference. Senior Mindy Strauss will serve as mistress-of-ceremonies of the program, along with other Elmhurst Y-Teens in attendance. Fort Wayne area Y-Teens will provide hostesses and refreshments for the event.

To Host Party

The annual Nite Owl party will be March 28 this year. Permission slips will be distributed at the March Y-Teen meeting, and must be returned to the Y by March 25. There will be room for only 75 girls at a cost of $1 per person, with reservations being taken on a first-come first-served basis.

Sophomores and juniors are urged to consider attending May Regional YWCA Conference in Chicago. Qualification sheets will be distributed to Y-Teen members interested and are to be turned in for consideration.

All members who show interest will be screened by a small committee who will choose the two girls to represent Fort Wayne at the Conference. Girls chosen will be expected to pay a portion of their expenses.

At the most recent Y-Teens meeting, Feb. 11, members viewed "Phoebe," a movie on pre-marital pregnancy, after a short business meeting.

Began in 1942 . . .

ICT early years prove laborious; growth stems from DCE program

By Bob Redding

Elmhurst's new Industrial Cooperative Training program is not new to Indiana. The program stems from Diversified Cooperative Education established over 25 years ago.

DCE in Indiana had a relatively obscure beginning and a laboriously slow development during its early years. The first diversified occupations program, the early name for DCE, was inaugurated in Hartford City in 1942.

During the next ten years, 15 new programs were initiated; a number of these, however, lasted a relatively short time. By 1962 only 21 local programs were in existence. Although there was sufficient interest for diversified occupational training, obstacles and weaknesses hindered growth. and development.

A significant step in encouraging DCE programs in Indiana was taken by the State in 1957, with the passage of Senate Bill 225, which permitted the placement of youth, 16 to 18 years of age, in certain hazardous occupations. Efforts to expand the program increased as more administrators began to recognize and accept the need to train youth for non-academic careers.

During the period 1962-65, seven new DCE programs were added. Considerable growth took place after 1965, and today, with the 1968-69 school year, 60 DCE programs, involving over 1,250 students, are in operation.

Seniors Enroll

In the initial program at Elmhurst are seniors Jon Bershing, electrician, Peerless Mfg. Corp.; Dave Bruner, cabinet making, S & M Cabinet Shop: Patrick Bubb, machinist, Indiana Auto Mfg. Co.; Steven Casteel, electrician, Branstrator's Mobile Classroom; Jerry Cearbaugh, meatcutter, Maloleys Food Store, and Bill Delancey, Jr., cabinet making, Allen Wood Products.

Also receiving this on-the-job training are seniors Chuck Frances, draftsman, Peerless Mfg. Corp.; Lynn French, machinist, Fort Wayne Wire Die; Kathy Gasper, telephone operator, General Telephone; Linda Gatton, nursing, Luthern Hospital; Ken Hartnett, film developing, Howards Photo Lab.; Everett Mc Keeman, offset pressman, McJon, and Gene Keller, commercial laundry, Coverall Rental.

Seniors DeWayne Laisure, auto mechanic, Ridenour Twin Service; Jeff Lynn, auto mechanic, Mill's Shell Station; Steven Oswalt, auto body repair, Davis Pontiac; Charles Partsch, welding, States Engineering Co.; Steve Perry, auto body repair, Brockman's Body Shop, and Don Reuille, auto mechanic, Trainor's Shell Service, are in the program.

Others Participate

Also participating are seniors Keith Ruch, electrician, Peerless Mfg. Corp.; Robert Scherrer, welding, Peerless Mfg. Corp.; Jani Squires, beautician, Ravencroft Beauty Colege; Mike Switzer, interior decorator, Earl Guntenhauzer, Huntington; Larry Troutman, car--penter, Peerless Mfg. Corp., and Marlene Tutwiler, nursing, Lutheran Hospital.

Stan Coffey, who is working in auto body repair at Davis Pontiac, is the only junior working half days.

'Ilian' provides pupils means of expression

"If the students want their expressions to become known, the Ilian is the best way I know. Everyone should buy one as a keepsake and for their own knowledge and understanding," encouraged Ilian business manager, senior Les Witters.

Ilian sales campaign will end today, if the goal of 1,000 sold is reached. If the goal is not attained, the campaign may last another week, according to Les.

"As of Feb. 10, 229 Ilians were sold," said Les. "The sales would be much better if students were aware of its importance, especially the Sophomore Class. However, with a little co-operation, participation and good advertising we'll attain that goal of 1,000, and we'll have the best Ilian Elmhurst has seen," added Les.

The sales campaign is being handled differently this year as compared to last year. Les explained, "We have eight teams, with each team being led by a member of the business committee."

"The team with the highest sales will receive some type of an award on Recognition day. This method causes some inconveniences, but it works," he continued.

Headed by Les, the business committee's assistant editor is junior Peggy Bartel. Other members are seniors Cheryl Faulkner, Nancy Brewer, juniors Jody Stephans, Tammy Halloway, sophomores Cindy Scheumann and Judy Demaree.

Solo team takes 2nd

Elmhurst's solo speech team captured the second place sweepstake trophy at the Elkhart tourney Feb. 1, with a total of 17 points. South Side won the first place trophy with 18 points. Snider totaled 11 for a third placing.

Six of the eight competing Trojans entered the finals; all of them won a ribbon.

Doing a cutting from "The Diary of Anne Frank," sophomore Kerri Morris won the first place trophy in dramatic interpretation. Senior Karen Abbott gained indentical honors in the oratorical division with her speech, "And God Created Man." She previously won a trophy for that same speech at New Haven earlier in the year. Junior Maggie King received a fifth place ribbon in oration.

Also receiving fifth place ribbons were senior Charles DeLancey in boy's extemporeanous speaking, junior Linda Storey in girl's extemporaneous and sophomore Enid Gilland in original oratory.

Sophomores Kim Angelis and Jane Smith competed in the dramatic division. Maggie King also competed in poetry.

Representing Elmhurst in the debate tournament were juniors Jan Morgan and Kris Wolfe. They scored wins over two different teams from Culver Military Academy, but lost to South Bend Clay.

"There isn't much to say about this meet," said Mr. Robert Storey after returning from Monticello on Feb. 8. This meet was unsuccessful; no one from Elmhurst placed in the finals.

Pupils to earn status as Assembly pages

Joining the "high life" along with Indiana's senators and representatives, several Elmhurst students have served or will serve as pages for the Indiana General Assembly

Students traveling to Indianapolis are seniors Sandy Platt, Feb. 27; Cliff Simon, Feb. 10; Dianne Dettmer, Feb. 13; Linda Weber and juniors Doug Wolfe, Feb. 7; Becky Hoffman and Mary Johnson, Feb. 19, and Karen Hanke and Linda Hayesfi March 8.

Others include sophomores Fred Eberbach, Feb. 20, and Dennis Gordon, Feb. 3 and 13.

Page Learns Activities

Many different opinions were stated as to the duties of a page. Sophomore Fred Eberbach defined his feelings saying, "A page is a person who learns about the activities of the state or national government by working under a senator or representative. He is expected to run errands and to perform other duties helpful to his representative or senator."

Pinning the definition down to specifics, Doug Wolfe remarked, "Taking bills from legislators to the reading clerk, mailing letters and several miscellaneous errands is what a page in the Indiana Assembly does." Adding to Doug's statement, Dennis Gorden said realistically, "It is just more or less an honor."

Linda Weber and Becky Hoffman both agreed that what influenced their interest was the fact that they were selected to serve as pages. Linda summed up her feelings saying, "It intensified my interest just to be chosen to act as a page. I feel it is an honor which happens to a pupil once in a lifetime."

For Karen Hanke and Linda Hayes this trip will prove to be "something different." They were selected by Mr. William Bahney, Distributive Education instructor and have to rely upon what others have said about serving.

Senior Sandy Platt, compiling what everyone had said, exclaimed, "This is just one more step to becoming a better and more productive citizen."

SPA Occupational briefs reveal information on various careers

Unknown to many Elmhurst students are the Scientific Research Association's Occuptional briefs found in the library. These booklets contain information on over 40 different careers.

Through SRA, of which Elmhurst is a subscribing member, booklets containing information on a large variety of careers are made available to high schools. These booklets tell about each occupation from sources gathered from government agencies, professional agencies and trade association and labor unions.

Included in the briefs are facts about each career, working conditions, personality requirements and educational preparations. Also listed are average earnings, future of the profession and where to write for additional information on that specific career.

"These briefs offer students a good insight into careers that they might later choose as their occupations. They contain excellent and accurate material and I hope that many students will take advantage of them," commented Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

"For those students who are really interested in finding out additional information about a specific career, I have an Occupational Outlook Handbook that any student may see. Also it is possible for the guidance office to set up personal interviews for students with a person who does the type of work in which the student is interested," pointed out Mrs. Pennington.

The newest booklets contain information about home economics, industrial designing, interior designing and decorating, floor covering installation, bowling machine mechanics, acting and theater management.

GAA plans round robin, upcoming skating party

Double round robin basketball tournaments comprise the current activities of the Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Mrs. Lucy Doswell, girls' physical education instructor. The girls are also planning an outside sports party in the near future.

In the round robin, each team will play two quarters, instead of the traditional four, competing against the other teams twice. The winner of the tournament will be determined by the highest percentage of wins overall.

Consisting of approximately 15 members each, the teams will be headed by a team captain. Sophomores Duretta Durnell and Rinda Shuler and juniors Liz Hindenlang and Pam Thomas were chosen captains of the four organized teams. These same girls also served as team captains for the volleyball tournament recently completed by the GAA.

To Award Ribbons

At the completion of the basketball tournament, which will run approximately six weeks, a first place ribbon will be awarded the winning team and second place ribbon to the runner-up.

Rollerskating was the sport chosen recently by club members to highlight this month's outside activity. The party will be conducted either Feb. 25 or 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. Only club members may attend. GAA officers are planning the skating outing. They are seniors Linda Kuker, president; Pam Groves, treasurer; Mary Hill, secretary; Marcia Rice, point keeper; Marcia Smith, assistant point keeper, and junior Becky Miller, vice-president.

'Annie' collection to begin March 3

Adding more expenses to the 1968-69 student fiscal year, Anlibrum promissory note money will be collected beginning March 3.

During the campaign, lasting two weeks, homeroom agents will collect the unpaid bills. Students will be informed as to the amount owed to the yearbook staff as soon as the campaign is "kicked off."

Any pupil unable to pay the amount will forfeit the money previously allotted. Members of the student body finding themselves financially unstable should contact Mr. John Butler, publications adviser for other arrangements.

The future book titled "All That Touches You" will be distributed in the middle or late August, related Anlibrum editor, Andrea Pease.

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 21 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Feb. 21, 1969 Price Ten Cents

First in war, first in peace and first in City

1969 Fort Wayne City Champions: front row: Coach John Bunnel, head coach Kenny Eytcheson, assistant coach John Campbell; middle row: Steve Stiffler, Rick Chamberlain, Rick Seitz, Kent Iba, Ron Caldwell; back row: Brett Able, Steve Cavell, Rich Wismer, Steve Handy, Mark Johnson, Kenny Groves, and Dan Berning. The Trojans own a perfect slate in city competition and are aiming to finish the season that way tonight.

Sectionals highlight high school picture

By Tom Yoder

It's that time of year again. The time when high school quintets, who have only won 4 or 5 games all year, go out and beat the UPI and the AP polls' state leader.

This annual event, held sacred by all high school sports enthusiasts, is called the Sectional. The first link in the chain that will lead some lucky team to glory in Hinkle Fieldhouse come March.

This year the Trojans, being City Series champions, are one of the top contenders to take home the big prize next week. As usual, there will be two Sectionals in Fort Wayne, with a total of 14 teams. Of these teams, 9 are City teams and the remaining 5 are from the county.

Besides the Trojans, there are several squads with a better than average chance of winning. Central's Tigers have had a disappointing season, for them. The Bengals have captured 13 of 19 contests so far this year, and will finish out their season tonight against East Noble.

Led by big center Ron Lowery and high jumping Walt Martin, the Tigers finished second in the city. If Central wins one of the Sectionals it will be no surprise, as they are last year's winners.

The other winner last year was Central Catholic. The Irish don't seem to have the same punch they had last year, but with high scoring Tom Roebling they will be a definite threat. They stand at 14 wins and 5 losses overall and will try to make New Haven number 15 tonight.

As long as we're talking about past winners, By Hey's North Side Redskins have come along very strongly this season. The "Red" have won 12 of 19 in all competition and stand 4-3 in local play. Bill Hinga, Doug Brown and Ken Barnett give North all the punch they need and although they may not be as strong as the Dave Moser, Mike Bedree and Co., . . . one still never knows.

From the county ranks, the Carroll Chargers seem to be the best bet. The newly consolidated school has won 14 and lost 5. This would have to make them one of the all time best teams for a first season quintet. Mike Mills is the leading scorer for the ACAC Champions and notched 23 points against Heritage last Friday, as well as 22 the next night.

Woodlan can't be left out either. Although the Warriors have had their problems since winning the Allen County Tournament, they are still 12 and 7 on the campaign. Watch for John Kammeyer to hold one of the biggest spotlights.

The team that is probably the hottest team to date, the New Haven Bulldogs are rolling along with one of the best teams in their school's history. The 'Dogs' stopped the Trojan 17 game winning streak last Saturday night and are heavy favorites to polish off C.C. tonight.

Dave McHenry has scored up to 39 points in one game this year; he added 29 against the Trojans. Al Lahr, however, is just barely behind the small guard in the shooting department. With a 16-3 record to date, Coach Jerry Mitchel is eagerly awaiting tourney time.

Our darkhorse candidate is Bishop Dwenger. It's true that the Saints haven't been tearing up the local scene as they stand 3-4 in city play. But Coach George Waning's boys are 11-7 on the season and will play both North Side and Norwell this weekend.

Other teams attempting to cop a title include Snider, Bishop Luers, South Side and Concordia from the city ranks. County squads are Heritage and Leo.

However, our choice for the title remains the Trojans. They've won 17 and have lost two, thus, establishing themselves as the pre-tourney favorite.

Elmhurst stands 7-7 in sectional

By Jim Hansen

The story of Elmhurst in past Sectional play is far from remarkable. Yet, there have been many years when the Trojans have made valiant efforts.

A somewhat fascinating fact is that in the last seven years the Trojans have an average of 59.4 points in tournament play. What's so fascinating? The opponents of Elmhurst in sectionals are only averaging four-tenth of a point more, 59.8.

Total points in tourney play total 834 for Elmhurst and 839 for the rivals.

Meet Three Teams

Trojan teams have met three other schools more than any other. North Side, Central Catholic and Leo have all played Elmhurst three times. The Leo Lions have been defeated every time, each time in the opening rounds.

Against North Side, the Trojans have managed to win only once. This was in 1962 when they defeated the Redskins in the semi-finals.

Ironically, Elmhurst has never defeated Central Catholic in the sectionals. The Irish knocked Elmhurst out of the tourney in 1963, 1964 and 1968.

Lose To C.C.

Last year everyone wants to forget what happened in the tourney. Since it must be said, Elmhurst lost by a score of 70-58 to rivals Central Catholic. Ephraim Smiley and Tom Roehling led scorers with 17 points.

Coach Kenny Eytcheson's first squad at Elmhurst went into the 1967 tourney with very high hopes and a good chance at the title. With a terrific 24-point output by Dan Starnes, the Trojans made it past the first game 75-58 over Leo. The next opponents were to be Glenn Parrish's Concordia Cadets.

Ball-control gave the Cadets a 36-34 victory that bleak Friday evening as Terry Morrison, Cadet center, tipped in the winning basket with two seconds left.

Sporting a record of 11-11, the "Red and Gray" met Leo in the first game of the 1966 tourney. Coach Bill Geyer's last team defeated the Lions despite Tom Minnick's 24 point surge. The final score was 78-71.

Hinton Leads Scoring

Meeting North in the second game, the remnants of last year's squad nipped the Trojans 52-47. Rick Hinton led Elmhurst scoring with 15 points.

In the '65 tourney the Trojans had one of the toughest Elmhurst squads ever. Bob MacGregor, Greg Robers, Ted Barker and city scoring leader Tom Mullans led the team to a 16-7 record. Barker, with 19 points, led Elmhurst over Leo in the first game 80-51.

Tom Mullans, setting a single game scoring record at Elmhurst in a sectional game, scored 31 points to lead the team to a 69-58 victory against Concordia in the second game.

Then, the Trojans had to meet a squad with such well-known names as Dave Moser, Mike Bedree and Mike Sibert. North Side ran over Elmhurst 79-47 and then proceeded to maul the rest of the state. Ultimately, North was defeated in the final game of the state tourney.

Trojans Battle Irish

Central Catholic played Elmhurst the year before in both teams' opener. With a record of 13-6, the Trojans were beaten by the Irish 77-58. Paul Krouse led C.C. with 26 while Dan Glass had 16 for Elmhurst.

Having a poor 4-15 record in 1963, the Trojans were beaten once again in the opener by the Irish. Terry Baker led all scorers with 23 points while Irish stars Zych and Krull had 18 and 17, in that order.

In 1962, the "farmer school," Elmhurst, made it to the final game of the tourney. Guard Johnny Gres led the Trojans to victories over South Side 51-42, New Haven 72-59 and North Side 49-46 in a real thriller. In the final game the Trojans were to meet the tourney favorites: Central.

Team Is Tired

The Elmhurst squad had played the second game in the afternoon and were very tired. Since the team needed to be rested well in order to beat the Tigers, Central won the sectionals 71-57. The high scorers in the final game were Dave Foreman and Terry Baker with 14 and 10, respectively.

Very quickly, that has been the history of Elmhurst sectionals. In seven years of tourney play, Elmhurst has managed seven wins and an equal amount of losses. All the heroes of Elmhurst basketball: Gary Crawford, Ron Purkheiser, Dave Foreman, Terry Baker, Bob Miller, Jerry Reinking, Dan Glass, Bob MacGregor, Ted Barker, Tom Mullans, Johnny Gres, Dave Dean, Dave Damon, Dan Starnes, Greg Robers, Rick Hinton, Gerald McClintick and Rick Hoopes; have all been unable to win the coveted title for Elmhurst.

Trojan roundballers to conclude regular season in Concordia bout

With only their pride left to retain, Trojan roundballers will travel to Concordia tonight to end their regular season schedule.

It was expected that two important factors would be on the line in this contest, but it was not to be. First, Central Catholic stopped Central last week, 73-56, insuring the city championship for the Trojans. Secondly the New Haven Bulldogs ended any chance of the Trojans beating the regular season consecutive win mark of 18.

"Concordia will be tough," stated Coach Ken Eytcheson. "They've won four of their last five games and will be out to avenge the Holiday Tournament beating we gave them."

Cadets Have Downspin

Concordia stands 9-10 overall and 3-4 in city competition. The Cadets' season has been one of many ups and downs. After winning five of their first eight games, they started a downspin after being beaten by the Trojans, 78-64 at the Irish Invitational.

This downspin included six consecutive losses to DeKalb, Central, Bluffton, Garrett, Columbia City and South Side. They then got back on the victory circuit by defeating Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, South Adams and Angola. North stopped this streak last Saturday night via a 62-54 count.

Cadet hopes will hang on the play of senior forward Eric Taylor. Fighting for a spot on the All-City team with such hopefuls as Dick Lowery of Central, Tom Roehling of C.C., North's Bill Hinga and Trojan junior Brett Able, Taylor has been the shining light for Coach Glenn Parrish all year.

Players Use Advantages

Standing six feet even, Taylor makes up for his height deficiency by shooting from the outside and using all 170 pounds at his disposal. He is averaging 15 points a game. Joining him at the other forward position will be senior Larry Hoyle. Although not much of a scorer, six point average, Hoyle is considered a good defensive man and rebounder.

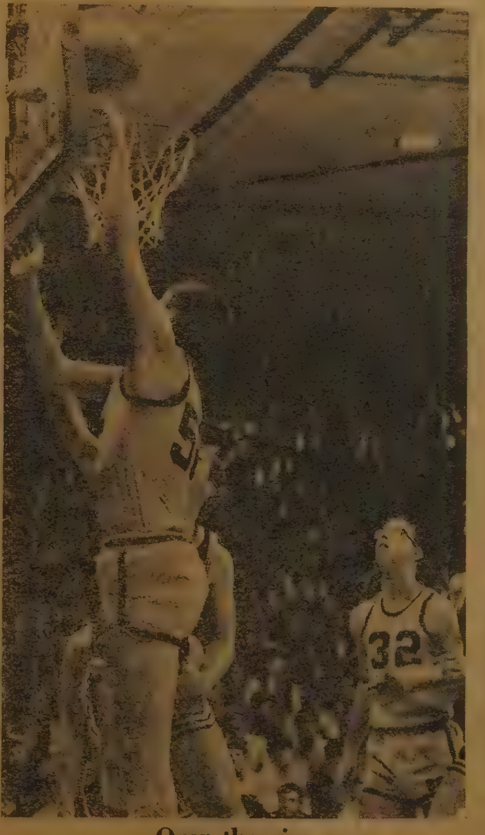
If nothing else can help Coach Parrish, the thought of having junior guard Bruce Bolyard back next year will. Considered to be rather small for Fort Wayne basketball, 5-10 but only 155 pounds, Bolyard has proved to one and all that he can play the game.

Bolyard's averaging 11 points per contest and is the Cadets' top floor man. Senior Dave Gerken is the other fine Cadet guard, as he is averaging 12 points a game.

Breininger Helps

Coach Parrish will also be happy to see junior 6-5 pivot man Dave Breininger around next year, thanks to his play so far in the 1969 campaign.

Trojan fans might also want to come out and watch the reserve game. The junior Trojans stand 12-4 right now and, like the varsity, a win would give them their best season ever.



Over the rim

Trojan center Steve Handy tips in a Brett Able shot as Dan Berning looks on. The Bulldogs upset Elmhurst 64-62. The loss knocked the state's tenth-ranked team down to fourteenth place in the next to last week's rankings.

Importance of pivot man remains basketball's much-discussed topic

Lately, there has been a lot of talk about the big man's place in basketball. Is the game really becoming just the idea of "get it to the big man and drop back on defense?"

True, there have been some problems with the use of "Jolly Green Giants" or the "Thundering Herd" or whatever else one wants to call a person over 6-5.

For instance, Wilt Chamberlain, the Los Angeles Lakers' great 7-1 pivot star, has developed his own unique way of ending a fast break. After one of the "Stitlt's teammates captures the ball from the opposition, Wilt will thunder down the court like a man possessed, grab the ball with one paw, anything that big can't be a hand, and after taking one giant leap from midcourt, he'll takes a swipe at the basket from six feet in the air.

Makes 9 of 10

If he makes it, which he does nine out of ten times, it just goes down as two points. But when he misses, the whole arena shakes, the meek quiver and little pieces of glass, from the unfortunate backboard, can be found all over everyone.

One also has to pity the poor player who has the task of trying to stop him. Have you ever been run over by a freight train, a Mac truck and the Washington Monument all at once? Many of Wilt's opponents have said much more, most of it non-printable.

But not every big man is a Wilt. Last year Tennesee University sponsered an exhibition game in which 12 foot baskets were used. As a result, the Tennesee big man, Tom Boerwinkle, had the worst game of his entire college career.

Not The Answer

Undoubtedly 12 foot baskets are not the answer. Neither is the idea of classifying ball players in divisions like boxing. Oh! You haven't heard of that one yet. Well, it's a wonderful idea if one believes in fairy tales.

The idea behind the whole thing is to put players of the same height against each other, thus creating a better interest between competitors. Fiddlesticks! Can't one just see EHS running out on to the court to play four games in one night? One in the 5-6 and under division, one in the 5-7 to 5-9, one in the 5-10 to 6-3, and one in the 6-3 and over category. Oh boy! Wouldn't it be wonderful to see games like that at night? . . . . All night.

Experts admit that there are a few drawbacks. Like, a wrestler can take off an extra pound needed to be lost before the weigh in comes, but it is very doubtful that Tommy Whoosis can lose three inches in time for tonight's big game.

Chiropracters Love It

The Chiropracters of America would love this. To heck with broken bones, just let Doc stretch your muscles on the rack for awhile and feel like a new man. Instead of having a team physician, a squad could have their friendly carpenter to build elevator shoes, stilts and other essentials.

Coaches would have a problem also. How many mentors are around that are five feet high? But still inventors of this idea say that if put into effect, it will work. Uh-huh. And maybe Snow White will marry Santa Claus on Easter morning.

This writer, for one, is in favor of leaving the game alone. Let the rains fall and the floods come, but the big man is here to stay. No big fellow is ever going to be replaced by oversize goals, crazy classifications or any other device open to those who want to change the game. After all, if Dr. Naismith had wanted to change the game after he invented it, it would have been done a long time ago.

Editorials . . .

Space program depends on routine, will of God

Awake. To school. To class.
To lunch. To class. To practice.
To home. To dinner. To bed.
And on and on.
Everyday, everyday. Everyday!!!
Awake. To school. To class.
To lunch. To class. To practice.
To home.

The news — the first pictures of the moon as seen from the earth are shown on the screen. How beautiful! The moon. The moon, — ? What, for heavens sake, has happened?

For a moment we are —
"brothers who know
they are truly brothers."
To dinner. To bed. And on and on.

There should be more moments like these during that newscast.

We are doing ourselves an injustice by not providing for them, for life is at its tallest in those moments of discovery. At the present time, however, money is not being generously appropriated by Congress to NASA; furthermore, no plans have been established by the United States Government for further space exploration after we land on the moon.

To do ourselves justice we should spend the money now being spent for the destruction of life for the enlargement of life.

It is God's will. So be it.

Our Passing Parade

'Here we go, champions'

By Karen Schieferstein

Congratulations, Trojans! For the first time in the history of Elmhurst High School, the "Men of Troy" have won an outright city basketball championship title. "City Champs" — it surely sounds good!

For a job well done, games well played, teamwork, determination, spirit and ability, we, the students at Elmhurst High School, salute the 1969 basketball squad and Coach Kenneth Eytcheson.

But, what is a champion? What does it exactly mean? According to Webster, a champ is a person, animal or thing that has won first place in a contest or who finishes first in a race of some sort. These definitions, especially the first, seem to fit. But is that all there is to being the champions?

No, of course not — as the Trojans have shown lately.

Champions also have pride in themselves, in their school and in their team. Even when things get bad and the going gets tough, the true champs can say with spirit, "We ain't beat yet."

When the final buzzer rings and the score stands 64 to 62 and the realization strikes that the 17 game win streak has been broken, true champs can force a smile and, while tears run down their cheeks and their throats feel as if a lead ball is blocking them, say with confidence, "Everyone has to lose sometime."

To walk into the parking lot and hear the other school's fans shouting with joy that they had beaten the unbeatable took real Trojan champs.

Not only does Elmhurst have a championship ball team, but the Trojans boast a championship student body, faculty, cheerleading squad and Booster Clubs. In defeat, the champs came through and rather than losing a game, they gained respect.

The "Spirit of the Champs" is here to stay and the Red and Grey have much in which to take pride. We have a winning team, a spirited girls' Booster Club, a proud following of parents and friends, a faculty who takes an interest in the students and a boys' Booster Club that serves as a hospitality committee to the opposing team's cheerleaders.

How can a combination like that be beaten . . . more than twice?

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KAREN SCHIEFERSTEIN

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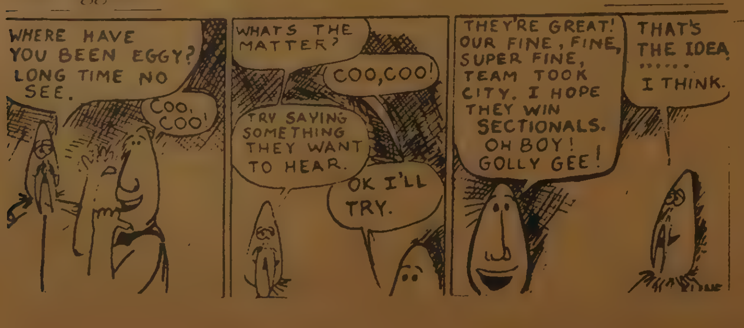
BARB BERGGOETZ

The Eggman

By Brent Kline


WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN EGGY? LONG TIME NO SEE.
COO, COO!
WHATS THE MATTER?
COO,COO!
TRY SAYING SOMETHING THEY WANT TO HEAR.
OK I'LL TRY.
THEY'RE GREAT! OUR FINE, FINE, SUPER FINE, TEAM TOOK CITY. I HOPE THEY WIN SECTIONALS. OH BOY! GOLLY GEE!
THAT'S THE IDEA ...... I THINK.

Students sacrifice honor, integrity for high grades on examinations

Just as the prodigal son lost his wealth in quest of material satisfaction and returned home broken in spirit, so an increasing number of students are sacrificing honor, integrity and self-respect for high grades on exams.

High schools, colleges and universities are all victims of the cheating plague that is on the uprise in America. A study of 5,442 students in 99 colleges and universities, conducted by Mr. William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, revealed that more than half of the students admitted to cheating.

A survey of a dozen high schools by the New York Times showed that cheating is on the increase in secondary schools. A Junior Chamber of Commerce poll of over 100 public schools in Virginia showed that 70% of the schools had a serious cheating problem.

Though the dishonest student becomes the victim of his own morally wrong actions, factors causing a student to cheat reveal that the root of the problem is much deeper than knowing "the difference between right and wrong."

Scores Pressure Students

Emphasis on test scores puts great pressure upon students today. Ability tests offered to a student largely determine his choice of a college, his occupation, his income and actually attempt to prophesy his height of success.

Overtesting can be a sign of poor teaching. Instead of learning for the sheer satisfaction of discovering new and exciting facts, a student becomes a computer, storing the material presented by the teacher and recalling facts on command.

In combatting the cheating plague educational institutions have instituted honor codes. Long-established and highly successful honor systems exist at institutions such as Princeton University, Stanford University and the United States Military Academy where the reporting of violations by students is an essential part of the code. Students report suspects to an honor committee which has the power to convict a student which means permanent dismissal.

The University of Virginia has an honor system which was first established in 1842.

"A code of honor demands not that an individual be good, but that he be unambiguously strong — a quality generally known as character," said Dean Hardy Dillard of the Law School. "The man who lies, cheats, or steals is fundamentally weak."

At New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois, members of each academic class, are given an opportunity to vote for or against using the honor system. If the class votes to use the system, test and exams are not proctored and each member of the particular class signs a pledge that he knows of no cheating on the test.

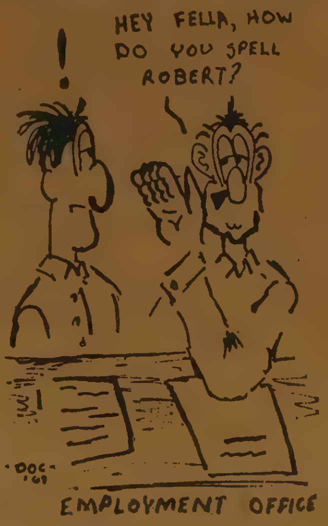
If the pledge is violated the guilty one is not identified or punished. The class is given one more chance and if honesty is maintained by the whole class, the honor system remains in effect.

Colleague Pressure Works

"We have the pressure of colleagues for moral standards by consensus," says Mr. William H. Cornog, New Trier principal. "It works well because it puts the pupils on notice, and it is part of our pattern. We put a lot of responsibility on the pupils. For example, the study hall and the library are student-supervised, and the boys and girls respond."

Mr. William Snead, Jr., a ringleader in the cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy in 1965, expressed his opinion of honor after being dismissed from the academy.

"I think I've learned a lot about honor since it all happened. It taught me to look for something besides a pat formula for honor," said the former cadet. "Each person must seek his personal code based on his own values and loyalties. Honor is an individual choice, not society's choice for the individual."


HEY FELLA, HOW DO YOU SPELL ROBERT?
DOC '69
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Cheaters never prosper

Animal lovers own, befriend squid, gerbils

As scarce as books on the care and feeding of the lovable piranha are people with pets such as alligators, squids and gerbils. But Elmhurst seems to have more than its share of unusual animal lovers.

Although he passed away recently, junior Jane Hackett has fond memories of Alvin, her baby alligator "My parents brought him home from New Orleans," recalled Jane, "but I think he came from South America. He used to swim around in a swimming pool we kept for him in our family room."

Oscar the squid is junior Joan Abbott's special pet. Oscar, who is from the Pacific Ocean, does somersaults in his aquarium home.

"Nice pets for old ladies who never sleep at night and want company during the day" is sophomore Bob Redding's only opinion of his two gerbils, Arthur and Guinevere. "My sister bought them last summer at the Seahorse Pet Shop," revealed Bob, "but she went to college so I am stuck taking care of them."

Gerbils, which are small hamster-like animals with long, mouse-like tails, are said to be able to learn their names. "But so far they just bite the sides of the cage every time the light goes on, thinking someone is going to feed them," remarked Bob.

Pilot ratings, flight hours prepare senior for career in aeronautics

Flying to Mackinack Island two years ago sparked senior Kim Riley's interest in aviation. Kim found flying such an exhilerating experience that he got a jom with Fort Wayne Airways and began planning a career in aeronautics.

Kim's work at Baer Field as a "lineboy" involves moving and fueling airplanes.

Working at the airport is, of course, more than just a convience for flying. There Kim has a chance to be associated with all the aspects of aeronautics.

Following 13 weeks of ground school, which acquainted Kim with the plotting of a course, reading weather forecasts, interpreting aeronautical charts and learning the basic fundamentals of flying, Kim was ready to solo. After building up a minimum requirement of 36 flying hours, the amateur aviator qualified for the flight check to obtain his private pilot's license.

Kim Explains Exam

"It begins with a two-hour oral exam with the flight examiner and checking out the airplane," explained Kim while describing the flight check. "Then I reviewed some of the manuevers required in flight which include: stalls, short and soft field landings, flying a perfect circle around some object and radio work."

This senior has done much to further his ambition. Now that he has achieved his pilot's license, Kim has no intention of stopping there. After taking an advanced form of ground school Kim hopes to earn a commercial rating so he can fly at higher altitudes.

An instrument rating will allow for flying in bad weather and later a multi-engine rating will give Kim the privilege of flying a two or more engine plane.

Future Includes Aviation

"I would like to become an Airline Transport Pilot for commercial airlines or a flight instructor," Kim commented while describing his future plans. He hopes to attend Ohio University or some aeronautical college.

This summer Kim will purchase his first airplane—a single engine, retractable-geared Mooney. According to Kim this plane is fast and cheap to fly and as he later explained, "I fly whatever money permits because it is expensive although working at the airport does help in many ways."

What does he think when flying up among the clouds? "Well," states Kim, "I just enjoy myself and try to keep my mind on what I'm doing."

Excuses of tardiness resemble tall fables

For years faculty members and school administration officials have been amazed at the originality of the excuses used by students.

In fact it has often been suggested that a select group of students be drafted to edit a book of these tales. No doubt this book could be intended to replace Aesop's Fables as favorite bedtime tales to be read to children of the faculty.

Imaginative or invented illnesses must surely head the list of excuses. One of the basic health problems that arises among students is commonly known as the one-hour virus.

Viruses Reign

After all, everyone knows that it takes exactly 55 minutes for an aspirin to take effect or a test to be completed. Eight hour viruses begin promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning and end at exactly 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the good elves distribute "well" pills.

Relapses commonly occur the following morning, especially during the week of term paper collection.

No company has yet perfected an alarm clock which will work reliably on school day mornings. Clocks, being of a compliant nature, have a tendency not to go off, or to go off late Monday thru Friday just to allow students a little extra sleep.

The smart student will remember to speak kindly to his clock and pat it softly before he goes to bed. It may mean an extra forty winks. But it may also mean an extra forty winks in the detention room.

Automation has certainly aided and abetted students in the perfection of excuses. The automobile alone is accountable for numerous tales. Although the student may complain that his car wouldn't start in the morning, it can be assured that the very same car will be the first one off the parking lot in the afternoon.

Train Delays Student

With a little imagination the two-minute train is suddenly transformed into a ten-minute train which made it impossible to get to school on time.

In this last story, as in all those to be written using the format of Aesop's Fables, there is a moral. Not only are the usual pink bookmarkers issued to the "train waiters," but students were informed that they could pick up train schedules after school in Room 107.

Misguided Webster needs new definition for cafeteria

Webster describes a cafeteria as "a self-service restaurant and lunchroom." Apparently poor, misguided Webster never encountered Elmhurst's "cafeteria."

If he had visited any 25-minute lunch period he would have realized that his definition was very vague. If he had been there the observations in his notebook would have looked something like this.

The setting is unbelieveable; mass hysteria reigns. By the fourth lunch hour there is enough food spattered on the table to fill three Care boxes. This is not to mention the amount of food on the chairs. One can no longer determine the color of the tile as the floor is heaped with papers and milk cartons.

Obstacle Course Forms

Shortly after the first lunch hour the chairs have been rearranged to resemble a boot training obstacle course. And by the time the lunch hour is over the surroundings could hardly be recognized as a cafeteria.

Webster's notes would undoubtedly continue with the notation that his contemporary, Freud, would eagerly drag his own couch into Elmhurst's cafeteria. That way he could spend days resting on it, analyzing the inhabitants.

Behold "Stuff It Down Steve." He is the boy who always seems to have 15 minutes left in the lunch period but can never make it to his next class. If you're interested in meeting Steve, check in at the Clinic.

Lo, "Super-Slow Susan." Her plate often is half full when she returns it to the dishwashing room, three minutes after the period ends. She is the one with the purse full of candy bars to see her through the rest of the day.

Yawning homo sapiens transfer surprise, boredom, drowsiness

Spring will be here soon, and with it an age-old disease—Spring Fever. This is not a terminal illness unless a teacher apprehends some poor, unwary student exhibiting the chief symptom—the yawn.

Although the exact cause is unknown, yawning as a physiological phenomenon suggests a need to liven up a weary, drowsy, or bored mind and body by speeding up the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide.

Yawning is common among all vertibrate animals, especially teenaged Homo sapiens.

Quiet Triggers Sleep

If a person is existing in enforced quiet, under static conditions, such as the classroom, where there are few distractions, breathing may become shallow, triggering the act of sleep. Under conditions where falling asleep would be socially unacceptable, the classroom again, it is desirable to ventilate the lungs thoroughly.

Unfortunately, society recognizes the yawn as a sign of sleepiness and boredom, rather than as an attempt to break the shallow-breathing rhythm. So the open yawn is as socially unacceptable as falling asleep.

Under conditions where one may neither sleep nor yawn the effort to stay awake may become nothing short of torture.

However, it should be pointed out to teachers that this gesture is not always a sign of boredom or lack of attention. Webster states that a yawn may be the sign of surprise. Perhaps a good test grade or note of approval from the teacher could bring this about.

Historians decipher old letters

Emotions and fears were expressed by Hugh Bay in 1862 to 1864 when Bay fought in the Union Army during the Civil War. This and many other unknown facts are currently being deciphered by the Junior Historical Society members from the Bay Letters contributed by senior Monte Kelsey, Hugh Bay's great great grandson.

Letters sent to Hugh Bay's wife, Cordeliann, told of his feelings toward the war, and his hopes for an immediate outcome.

His home being Adams County, Bay volunteered his services to the Union when President Abraham Lincoln called for 300,000 troops to enlist. Most Hoosiers were not interested in making the war into a crusade for anything other than to preserve the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is.

Serving under Major-General George H. Thomas in Nashville, Tenn., the last of Bay's letters were received by his wife, who learned shortly thereafter that her husband had been killed in an attack on some weary Confederate soldiers. The war ended four short months later.

Mrs. Samuel Kelsey, resident of Fort Wayne, great granddaughter of Hugh and Cordeliann Bay, related that these lettres barely escaped destruction. Discarded during a private sale, they were rescued and now are the property of Monte Kelsey, son of Mrs. Samuel Kelsey.

Junior Historical Society members are still in the progress of deciphering the rest of the letters.

Senior girl earns one of high scores on magazine exam

Senior Holly Wisel has been selected as a high scoring winner in the annual Current Affairs Contest conducted by Time magazine.

She was selected from more than 2,50,000 students across the United States and Canada who participated in the event, which is now in its 33rd year.

The current affairs test, based on significant news stories in Time, comprises 100 questions on national and foreign affairs, as well as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature and the arts.

Created from the Time Education Program, the test has been taken by about 10 million students since its beginning.

Top scorers were awarded certificates of excellence and merit from Mr. James Shepley, publisher of Time.

Other top scorers included senior Cornelia Bolesch, German exchange student, and Michael Dunbar.

Trojan victors

Symbolizing Trojan victories in the fields of music and sports, seniors Chris Goshorn, Pat Benckenstein, Irene Brown, Tom Myers, and Betsy Fultz view the statue of Tommy Trojan, which was recently returned to the courtyard as a result of the basketball team winning the city title. The seniors won first place at the state NISBOVA contest last Saturday in Indianapolis.

Junior Linda Storey wins district contest

Capturing first place in the American Legion's annual district oratorical contest, junior Linda Storey was awarded $50 and is now eligible to compete in the zone competition on March 1.

Already having won the Allen County contest, Linda, if placing first in the zone competition, will then advance to state. State finalists will compete in regionals, encompassing Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, and then in Nationals.

"It will be really great if I make it to state, because first and second places there are awarded a 4-year monetary scholarship to the college or university of their choice," explained Linda.

'Our Constitution Challenged'

"Our Constitution Challenged" is the topic of Linda's ten minute original speech. "Our Constitution has been challenged by the states many times, but through its flexibility and strength it has been able to overcome these challenges," Linda believes.

Contestants, in addition to presenting their orations, must give a five minute extemporaneous speech. A list of topics for these speeches will be given, and the speaker is then allowed approximately a half hour to compose what he wants to say.

"Last time, in the district contest, I spoke on the 10th Amendment, but I hope my next extemp selection will be easier," confided Linda.

Linda Serves Club

Active in Forum Club, and serving as its point recorder, Linda competes regularly in interscholastic speech and debate tournaments. A vital part of the debate squad, she will be participating this evening and tomorrow in the National Forensic League district debate tourney at Culver Military Academy. Linda also serves as assistant poetry editor for the Ilian.

A busy schedule of chemistry, English, French I, United States History and advanced speech comprise Linda's daily studies.

She plans to attend either Indiana University or Northwestern University upon graduation.

Senior instrumentalists win first place ratings

By Steve Tobias

Five senior instrumentalists won first place ratings, while a girls' singing sextet and a junior trumpet player received second place honors at the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association final state contest last Saturday.

The competition was conducted at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Solo winners were seniors Chris Goshorn, flute; Pat Benckenstein, oboe; and Betsy Fultz, bassoon. A first-place rating was awarded to a woodwind quartet consisting of seniors Tom Myers, clarinet, and Irene Brown, flute, along with Pat and Betsy.

Mitchell Wins Second

Junior Verne Mitchell, trumpet, won a second place rating.

Seniors Jan Gillie, Mary Lou Jupin, Nita Gwaltney, Debbie Sommerville, Jill Whitten and junior Becky Walker combined their talents to sing "Barbara Allen" by Nelson winning a second place rating.

"This state-wide contest is entered on an individual voluntary basis. We have had a larger number of students winning first place ratings in past years, but I was very happy with the students' performance last Saturday," said Mr. Robert Myers, Band director.

Contestants Receive First

In order to qualify for the state NISBOVA contest, the contestants had to first receive a first-place rating in the area contest. The ensemble and solo vocalists area contest was conducted Feb. 1 at Bishop Luers High School.

Musicians entering the Group I division in which harder music is required, are able to compete at the state level if they receive a first in the area NISBOVA contest. The area contest was conducted at Portage Junior High School Jan. 25.

"We arrived at Butler University shortly before noon. I played at 12:30 p.m. and by later afternoon we had all finished and received our medals. There were a lot of kids, and it was really fun," remarked Betsy Fultz.

Ensemble Gains First

In last year's state contest, a large mixed vocal ensemble, consisting of 16 members, sang "Ev'ry Time I Feel The Spirit," a Negro spiritual, to receive a first division rating. The girls triple trio also received a first division rating singing "The Boy From Ipanema."

The Elmhurst Stage Band also received a first division rating at the contest last year. The Stage Band played "Azure Mist," featuring '68 grad Rob Drummond on saxophone, and "You Turned The Tables On Me," which featured a trumpet solo by senior Tom Greider and a saxophone solo by Rob Drummond.

Last year a flute quartet, consisting of Julie Elliot, '68 graduate, senior Chris Goshorn and juniors Lee Gideon and Nancy Middleton, won a first-place rating.

Soloists Receive First

Soloists that received first division ratings were '68 graduates Betsy Clowns, flute; Jill Fitzpatrick, clarinet; Karen Ort, vocal, and Chris Goshorn, flute.

A trombone quartet consisting of '68 graduates Walter Hackett and Dick Bradow, senior Ron Greek and junior Doug Stephenson won a first-place rating last year. Julie Elliot also won a first playing a flute solo.

Accountants plan to host June session

Qualified juniors and seniors recommended by their principal or counselor are eligible to attend the 1969 Accounting Careers Conference on June 9 and 19, sponsored by the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., at Butler University in Indianapolis.

The two-day conference on careers in accounting is open to juniors and seniors who rank in the upper 25 per cent of their class or students who have obtained a recommendation.

At the conference, Certified Public Accountants from large and small public accounting firms, from industry, commerce and from state and federal government will explain their work and answer questions. Professors from universities in Indiana will describe the courses needed for a degree in accounting and the types of personalities that excell in the field.

The two-day meeting at Butler University will be free, including lodging and meals, to those students who qualify.

Organizations sponsoring the conference include the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., IACPA Educational Foundation Inc., and the Indianapolis Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

Glory to victors!

Tomorrw night "Shades of Splendor" will transform the Elmhurst cafeteria into the scene of victors' enchantment as the Student Council semi-formal honors the City Series winning Trojan Basketball team.

Approximately 140 couples are planning to attend the social affair. The Fifth Avenue Review will provide the music as students dance from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

The School Improvement Committee of the Council has been in charge of planning the dance and the decorations. Refreshments will include mints, cookies and punch.

In a ceremony conducted in their honor, the basketabll team will receive momentoes to remember their record-breaking season.

Mr. Sinks hosts . . .

Political Science Club journeys to legislature as adviser's guest

Journeying to the Indiana State Legislature in Indianapolis were exactly 23 members of the Political Science Club. The group's trip last Friday was sponsored by Mr. John Sinks, guidance counselor and a representative in the House of Representatives.

"The trip turned out very well," commented Mr. Richard Mattix, club sponsor. "There were a lot of interesting things to see and do down there. I think that the trip was a definite success and that the majority of the students got quite a bit of knowledge from it."

"After, club members and myself decided that we would like to go to Indianapolis, I talked with Mr. Sinks and he set up a date and made the other arrangements," explained Mr. Mattix.

Profit Finances Trip

The profit from the sale of red derby hats and class buttons at the North Side and Huntington games allowed the club to finance the trip. Over $200 was made from the hat sale.

Students, along with Mr. Mattix and Mr. John Bunnell, world history teacher, as chaperones, made the journey in a rented bus. All active participants in the Political Science Club were eligible to attend.

"Over 500 students from other parts of the state were also there doing the same as we were," related Mr. Mattix. "When we first arrived we were taken on a tour which is standard procedure for everyone who visits the legislature."

Movie Begins Program

Beginning with a movie concerning how a bill becomes a law the club members toured the house and senate where they sat in the gallery watching all that was going on there for a few minutes. The Indiana Supreme Court was the next site in the hour-long tour that they visited. Many things about the court were explained to the group, according to Mr. Mattix.

The students lunched in the cafeteria of the State Office and afterwards walked through the underground tunnel to the general assembly which convened at about 1:30 p.m.

"It was most interesting to watch the legislature at work, especially because Mr. Sinks was immediately called upon to discuss and explain his two bills. We were seeing our own legislature in action," asserted Mr. Mattix.

The trip concluded at 3:30 p.m. Since committee meetings are conducted in the early mornings and late afternoons, students were unable to attend the sessions.

Members of the Political Science Club making the trip were seniors Tom Gaunt, Mark Franke, Holly Wisel, Dave Weaver, Kevin Jackson, Scott Tracy, Cornelia Bolesch, Nan Reese, Bob Funk, John Evans, Paul Lohr, Steve Salisbury, Todd Spillers and Jeanne Rairden. Others were seiniors Kris Johnson, Dean Allen and Jeff Hockemeyer, juniors Glen Hunt, Jim Partsch and Jay Harker and sophomores Steve Gaunt, Mark Oswalt and Doug Berry.

Applications available now . . .

Host praises exchange program

"Having a foreign exchange student living in your home is worthwhile because of the human value. You learn to get along with and adjust to someone completely different."

"We never think of 'Corny' as a foreigner — just one of the family. It's a question of personality — not nationality. She has brought our family closer together, even though we have changed some of our habits, which we probably would have anyway."

"It's just like having a sister because we both go our own separate ways."

Nan Describes Experiences

These are the sentiments of senior Nan Reese in describing her experience of living with this year's foreign exchange student, senior Cornelia Bolesch.

'Corny' was able to study in America through the American Field Service program, administered through local American Field Service Chapters, formed of members of the school and community in which exchange students are placed.

Any family wishing to host a foreign exchange student next year should contact Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor and AFS Club sponsor, immediately for an application.

'Still Time'

"There is still time to get an application, but they should be completed approximately before March 1," urged Mrs. Pennington.

After an application is completed, it is sent to the American Field Service International Headquarters in New York. Final arrangements and actual selections of the family and exchange student are made there.

A local committee of adult AFS representatives visit the families who want an exchange student before definite arrangements are completed.

Families May Request

Families may request that the student be a boy or girl, but they do not decide from which country the student will come.

If the family is still interested in July and it is satisfactory, the committee of local AFS members will visit them again for final verifications.

About three weeks before school starts in the fall, the student will arrive and stay until next July. Before returning to his native country, he will tour the United States.

Currently, correspondence committee members are sending letters to all area exchange students and their hosts requesting them to attend International Day, March 21.

Foreign exchange students will be the guests of AFS members for possibly two days. They will attend classes, eat dinner and if they wish, stay overnight at the hosts' house.

Activities tentatively planned include hosting a special assembly program, attending the Red Cross Council's talent show and having a picnic the following Saturday afternoon.

Council seeks 'message, feeling' in acts for coffeehouse-type show

"Message, feeling and originality" are the qualities Red Cross Council is seeking for the acts in its coffeehouse-type talent show, according to Mr. Donald Goss, art teacher who is supervising the show. Final tryout for "The Percolated Pot" will be conducted this Wednesday.

"The younger generation has meaningful things to say," commented Mr. Goss, "and they should voice their feelings. Students should not hesitate to come and express themselves this coming Wednesday at 7 p.m."

"The council wants creative acts that reveal the various attitudes of teenagers here at Elmhurst," explained senior Bev Havens, council president. "The show will be really boring if students don't come out from their protective shells and speak up."

Original Acts Wanted

Acts especially wanted include music and poetry written by students, but any other kind of creative act is also needed.

Seven acts were performed at the first tryouts which were conducted Feb. 12. No cuts were made as the tryouts' purpose was to get an idea of how many students were interested and what kind of acts they wanted to do.

In other council news, a blood drive will be sponsored March 5. All students age 18 or over are eligible to donate one pint of blood.

Parents' Consent Needed

Any student who is eligible should go to Room 156 either today or Monday and get a slip to fill out. Parents' consent must be gotten before any student will be allowed to donate blood.

Those allowed to donate will leave school during the sixth and seventh periods on March 5 to go to Maplewood Grade School, a center for blood donations. Teachers will drive participants there and back again to Elmhurst.

EHS happenings

February
21 End of Third Interim
Lettermen's Club
Pep Session
Basketball—Concordia
22 Wrestling—State
24 Trojan Singers
Future Nurses
Hi-Y
Basketball—Sectional
25 Home-Ec Club
Y-Teens
26 Smoke-ups out
Trojan Singers
Forum Club
Red Cross council
28 Lettermen's Club

Talent search

Talent shows require good singers and the Red Cross production, the "Percolated Pot," is no exception. Numerous students, including junior Steve Hall, have already tried out for the March 21 show. Persons proficient in such areas as poetry, guitars, jazz and modern dance are encouraged to audition for the talent show.

Shows landmarks . . .

Slide program to benefit new arriving sophomores

"The program was developed to acquaint incoming sophomores with Elmhurst," informed senior Sarah Tucker, concerning the newly-created picture-slide orientation project. "It shows various landmarks new students will have to become familiar with, such as the senior door, courtyard and office," added Sarah, one of the many proponents in the construction of the project.

Aiding Sarah was junior John Hoffman and senior Bill Redmond, school photographers. John and Bill took pictures of typical classroom scenes, as well as shots of science, language and reading laboratories.

The pictures were then converted to slide form. Mr. John Butler, publications adviser and Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, served in an advisory capacity.

The slides will be incorporated into an orientation program which will be shown to students in "feeder" schools, such as Portage, Kekionga, Ben Geyer, and Homestead Junior High Schools.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman and Sarah will host the programs, and in addition to showing slides, will answer students' questions.

"The project is not entirely finished yet," commented Sarah. "It is currently at the point where it may be added to or decreased either this year or next."

Y-Clubs to learn Karate techniques

Karate for self defense or sport, will be demonstrated to Hi-Y and Y-Teen members in a program Feb. 25 in the girls gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Combined, the Y clubs will observe Mr. Clay Kiaser, YMCA instructor of karate, show and explain the oriental art of combat, with several students participating.

Y-Teen advisor, Miss Phyllis Gilbert, added, "The girls can use it as a means of self defense, and the boys will be exposed to an interesting sport."

Art students to show work

Participating in the Fort Wayne Community Schools art exhibit scheduled for March will be four aspiring artists from Elmhurst, all senior members of Mr. Donald Goss's art classes.

Paintings by Charles Bone, Sandy Platt, Mike Walley and Rich Wismer will be displayed on the second floor of the public library, main branch, sometime in March.

According to Mr. Goss, Mr. John Ross, art curator for the public library, will select and hang paintings contributed by students in the community schools system. Twenty paintings from each level of the school system will be offered to the library for display.

For information concerning when and for what length of time specific paintings will be shown, interested persons should contact Mr. Ross at the main branch of the public library.

Artists display

Constructing frames for paintings to be displayed at the public library are seniors Charles Bone, Sandy Platt and Rich Wismer. The paintings, all original works by the three seniors, will be exhibited on the second floor of the main branch of the library. A painting by Mike Walley will also be on display.

Civic Theater to present plays

This season the Fort Wayne Civic Theater will present its 1969 Shakespearian play, "The Merchant of Venice" directed by Mr. John Pearson at special times to aid the student.

March 6, 12 and 13 are set aside as dates for the presentation to begin one hour earlier at 7:30 p.m. Other performance nights are Feb. 28, March 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15.

All students will be admitted half price if the ticket is purchased through the school. Regular seats are from $1.50 to $3. This will allow students to purchase a $3 ticket for $1.50.

Mr. Pearson is visiting various schools to speak of his interpretation of the play in preparation for the student performances.

Interested students should see their respective English teachers or call the Civic Theater office, 422-8641, for reservations.

Soloist Debbie Roof captures first; debaters head for district tourney

Screaming with delight, Forum Club member junior Debbie Roof captured first place in poetry interpretation at last Saturday's solo speech tournament at Divine Heart Seminary. The win marked the first time Debbie has won a ribbon in a competitive meet.

Also receiving awards in the tourney finals were sophomore Enid Gilland, who took fourth place honors in original oratory and senior Karen Abbott, who placed second in oratorical interpretation.

Senior Amy Emlich, competing in dramatic interpretation, and junior Maggie King, entered in both poetry and oratorical interpretation, also attended the meet. They both advanced to semi-finals.

350 Students Compete

Approximately 350 students from 20 schools competed at Divine Heart, according to Miss Anita Silvey, student teacher for Mr. Robert Storey, speech coach. She and Miss Carol Channell, Mr. Charles Stitzel's student teacher, traveled with the Trojan speakers and served as judges.

Sweepstakes' honors went to Munster High School, followed by Divine Heart, second, and Warsaw, third. Elmhurst tied Highland for sixth place.

"I'm quite pleased, considering we took only five speakers, all of whom reached at least semi-finals," commented Miss Silvey.

Meet Completes Roster

This meet completed the roster of scheduled tournaments before the solo speech sectionals March 15. The sectional tourney will be conducted here at Elmhurst, with Mr. Storey in charge.

"There is a possibility of several after-school round robin meets, however, before the sectional," related Mr. Storey. These two round contests give the less experienced speakers a chance for added competitive practice.

Forum Club debaters have a big weekend coming up, according to Mr. Storey. Northern Indiana National Forensic League district debate tournament begins this afternoon and concludes tomorrow at Culver Military Academy. The winning team from this district meet is eligible to compete at the national speech and debate tournament at Washington D.C., June 15-20.

Teams Represent EHS

Each of the 15 schools in Elmhurst's district is allowed to enter two debate teams. Senior Charles DeLancey and junior Linda Storey, and junior Jan Morgan and sophomore Tom Matthews will represent the Trojans.

"I imagine there will be about 20 teams competing, as some schools will not send their quota of two teams," reflected Mr. Storey. Tackling alternately both the affirmative and negative viewpoints, teams will debate the proposition "Resolved: the United States should establish a system of compulsory military service for all citizens."

He added that each team will stay in competition until it has suffered two losses. "After it's narrowed down to about 8 teams, if a team loses, it's out. The two undefeated teams will debate for the chance to make nationals."

Coach Expresses Hope

Although many of the teams will be staying overnight at Culver, Mr. Storey related that since the academy is not far, Trojans will return Friday night "and we hope still be eligible to go back for the final rounds Saturday."

Last year's district tourney drew 22 teams, with Mishawaka-Marian victorious. The year before, Tom Lampe and Warren Cole from Fort Wayne South Side took first place honors, coached by Mr. Storey, who was then at South Side. He admitted that he hoped he could "put another team on top, this time from Elmhurst."

Woman educators' society entertains FTA members

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society entertained members of the Future Teachers of America Club Wednesday. The honorary society for women educators sponsored the Recruitment Tea for all senior girls in Allen County interested in the teaching profession.

Featured speaker for the tea was Mrs. Marie North, Director of Student Services for Indiana State Teachers Association. Others in attendance were Mrs. Jean Guion, state Delta Kappa Gamma president, and other area members of the society.

Mrs. North spoke about the teaching profession to the 130 girls in attendance.

FTA Decorates

Elmhurst's FTA was asked to decorate for the tea by Mrs. Mary Fast, guidance counselor and member of the honorary society.

The decorations consisted of the society's emblem and the FTA emblem on the cafeteria window, with a welcome to the girls spelled out.

The decorations committee included juniors Connie Lichtsinn, chairman; Maggie King, Audrey Carr, Joan Abbott and Cindy Archbold. Sophomores Eke Voogd, co-chairman, Jamee Coahran and Roberta Swartz, and senior Beth Herman also served.

Seniors Attend

Elmhurst FTA members attending included seniors Marcia Boling, Debbie Coahran, Lynne Fisher, Kathy Gardiner, Sharon Gregory, Cindy Heckman, Beth Herman, Mary Hodgess, Mary Lengerich and Debbie Loos.

Others are seniors Jan Meyer, Judy Oser, Jeanne Rairden, Deb Rondot, Nancy Scrogham, Karen Schieferstein, Mindy Strauss and Holly Wisel.

Letter to Dad

Editor's note: This article, written by Student Columinist Leslie Kitzerow, was first published in the "Bowling Green State University News" October 22, 1968.

Dear Dad,

Why is it that every time I've complained to you about how miserable life is for my generation, you've understood, but never told me that your generation is to blame? I recently heard that your generation owes mine an apology, and when I thought about all you should be sorry for, I found that I'm the one who owes you an apology.

You struggled through the Depression and continued making sacrifices for 25 years so that you could finally buy a nice home for your family...a home which some of my generation has called a "little box made of ticky-tacky." You see, we were born into houses like that. It didn't take 45 years of dreams and hard work to finally buy one. (Like last year when you actually got your first brand new car, you were so thrilled with it! Did it seem strange to you that your older daughter had her first new car the year before?) So we tag you "middle class."

I got chills the day you told me why you were proud to be in World War II. You showed me pictures of a German extermination camp and your face was sad when you explained how you had to kill to save at least a few Jews from such an experience. You can't even shoot at a rabbit in our garden, but the right for all people to live in peace is more important to you than your own moral and physical comfort.

You've shown me how ugly war is, but you've also explained how much uglier the world would have been if men hadn't been willing to fight for humanity. You've told me bits and pieces of the hell you went through, and the lives that were lost so that human liberty and equality can have a chance to grow.

I've been lucky. You and Mom have taught me through example that marriage is a sacred and lasting relationship. My generation has seen too little of that. Your generation has shown that marriage doesn't work anymore. You've kept sex a dirty, nasty secret, yet you commit adultery. My generation has found a solution, We've put sex out in the open and marriage out in the cold. We still associate love with sex, but we've decided that marriage alone doesn't make people fall in love. We've found the easy way out of an age-old hassle.

In a sense, there is a reason for your generation to apologize, but if my generation is so great and wise, we owe it to you for raising us to be so. We've twisted and distorted your ideals, intentions, and faith to suit our own desires. We've fought and protested the society and government that your generation has and is still trying to make better for us.

But, Dad, just as you are an exception of your generation, there are exceptions in mine, and I ask you to please accept this apology. Maybe it's hard when all you hear about us are the campus riots instead of the many constructive college activities, but try to understand as you always have. Forgive us, Dad, we're not sure what we're doing.

Students stage convincing act

Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant prinpical, senior Sarah Tucker and junior John Hoffman staged an argument for Miss Aimee Scherer's journalism classes Feb. 11. Miss Scherer is Mr. John Butler's student teacher.

"I wanted to see their reactions to a situation — not their opinions. It is to help them write what they see and feel in a descripive manner," said Miss Scherer. "I was surprised because many of them wrote their opinions."

Students were beginning class when Mr. Zimmerman entered the room. Sarah and John were working on the PTA project of putting slides and copy together to describe Elmhurst activities.

When Mr. Zimmerman learned that the project wasn't completed, he said, "What! Do you mean you aren't done yet? You've been working on it since September!"

Sarah exploded, "I've done the best I can. I have homework too, and you and Mr. Butler have been on my back!" Mr. Zimmerman tactfully informed Sarah that she was "getting too sassy."

Picking up the slides, Mr. Zimmerman vibrantly said to John, "Look at these — they are terrible!" John strongly replied, "I think they are good!"

Sarah smartly informed Mr. Zimmerman that he was looking at them the wrong way, and that she thought they were good pictures. Mr. Zimmerman said, "Then I can't say much for your values!"

Sarah, turning red, threw the slides down and stormed out of the room saying, "If you don't like the way we do it, then do it yourself!" John agreed with her and also left.

When the classes were told that it was planned, they were shocked. Many had the same idea as junior Barb Piepenbrink of the third period class who said, "I didn't know what was going on. I thought it was something we weren't supposed to see — but I listened!"

Personnel Director talks about seeking employment

"The best thing you can do is to learn everything you can learn and put it to the best use" sums up the advice given to high school students seeking employment by Mrs. Juanita Starke, Personnel Director at Tower Personnel Company.

Mrs. Starke spoke at the Feb. 12 after-school Commercial Club meeting.

Members of private employment agencies are in constant contact with all employers, as well as those seeking employment, according to Mrs. Starke. "An employment agency is a two-way proposition between employers and personnel departments," she added.

Agency Assists Unemployed

According to a pamphlet issued by the Indiana Better Business Bureau, "A private employment agency assists those seeking employment to find a position matching the applicant's skills and background."

"To this end, the agency counsels with applicants regarding available job openings and advises on proper preparation for a job interview; services the personnel needs of client companies and maintains contact with prospective employers; provides applicants with details of job openings and furnishes information on prospective employers, and arranges personel interviews with employers and submits resumes to client companies upon request."

"We use everything that we can use as a means to put together a picture of the type of work you can do," commented Mrs. Starke about the service of an employment agency.

Attendance Ranks Important

In considering employment requirements, Mrs. Starke thinks that attendance is equally important to employers as grades in high school.

"Employers look for people who have had part-time jobs in high school," continued Mrs. Starke.

In the business field, employers prefer accuracy over speed in typing, and shorthand over transcribing machines, according to Mrs. Starke.

Wages Determine Fee

Referring to the Tower Personnel Company, Mrs. Starke said that the fee is based on the amount of money that an employee receives from a particular job. "We receive five per cent of an employee's beginning wage."

Some of the advantages of a private employment agency are listed in the pamphlet passed out to Commercial Club members.

"A responsible employment agent can help reduce the strain by a careful evaluation of the applicant's background and experience and then refer him only to job openings for which he is qualified," according to the pamphlet.

"Many employers depend upon an agency to screen applicants for available positions. A skilled counselor can usually present the applicant's qualifications to an employer in a professional manner." These are only a few of the advantages of working through a private employment agency.

Associations help prepare teachers by pledging funds

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the National Electrical Contractors Association have pledged funds to support 15 $1000 four-year scholarships, which are to be used to prepare teachers of Construction Technology.

Leading to a bachelor of science in education degree, the program features the basic requirements of all students at Ohio State University, and specialized courses in the area of Construction Technology, more formerly called Industrial Arts.

The specialized courses will include information related to areas of business, engineering and education. Laboratory courses dealing with construction methods will also be included.

To be considered for the scholarship the candidate must express a desire to become a Construction Technology teacher, be a resident of a state other than Ohio, be admitted to Ohio State University, submit a scholarship application by March 1 and be willing to accept summer employment in construction in the student's home area. Salary and college credit will be given for summer employment.

For further information and scholarship applications write to Dr. John Jenkins, Faculty of Industrial Technology, 1712 Neil Avenue-Oxley Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, 43210.

Safety Council announces projects to complete year

Safety Council projects to be undertaken in the last ensuing months of the school year include a road rally scheduled for the weekend of March 15, and a Safety Week Program in May, senior Steve Shaber, Allen County Safety Council president, announced Monday.

The last jury session, in which students serve as teenage jurors at court hearings involving teens, took place Thursday.

"The March road rally will be similar to preceeding rallies," noted Steve. "Students will be able to contact Elmhurst Safety Council representatives about signing up sometime during the next few weeks."

"The objective of the rally will be, as in past rallies, to cover a designated course, and arrive at a specified place with the fewest number of points," related Steve. "Points will be given to groups who exceed the series of speeds assigned to them. For every second they miss the correct time, they will be given penalty points."

Participants who cross the finish line with the most perfect time will be declared winners, according to Steve.

The Safety Week Program will consist of a film and short program revolving around the newly-formed Teenage Jury Program. Junior Jeff Nowak is in charge of planning the program which will be presented to high schools throughout the city in May.

Elmhurst Safety Council representatives, in addition to Steve and Jeff, include senior Bev Havens and junior Pam Lehman.

This news cannot be kept from Elmhurst students. Ilian is ill. The 44 staff members and three sponsors hope that it is nothing serious. Mrs. Juanita Decker, sponsor, wholeheartedly believes that persons with creative writing ability can cure Ilian's unfortunate malady.

His diet is the source of the trouble. Ilian has been nourished almost entirely on poems, poems of high quality. But Ilian cannot survive on poems alone — he has to have a balanced meal.

The doctor, Mrs. Decker, advises more prose.

Students, please help Ilian. Next week is the crucial period. All Ilian material must be submitted before Friday, March 3. Ilian needs those essays. And he needs them soon.

Improved scholarship program to assist high school graduates

General Telephone Company of Fort Wayne has recently improved their scholarship program, "The Manager Experience and Education Program," to provide an opportunity to area high school graduates to attend a local college.

In a letter sent to all of the high school principals in the Fort Wayne area, Mr. James Walker, Director of Personnel at General Telephone, asked their help in screening students for the scholarships. Requirements for the scholarship include being a top level high school graduate and having demonstrated an ability to relate well with people.

"Our objective for this program is to provide a pre-determined number of graduating seniors with scholarships to such local universities as Purdue University, Tri-State College, Indiana Institute of Technology, or Indiana State University. We already have the cooperation of these schools," explained Mr. Walker.

"Any high school senior who can qualify and is interested in beginning 'Careers in Communications' with our company while attending college will be considered. The program normally requires five years to complete," he continued.

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Hi-Y squad sets record

Elmhurst's Hi-Y A-team squad roared to their ninth successive victory Sunday as they devoured New Haven's No. 1 team 87-8. This score set a record for the difference in points for a Hi-Y game, (79).

Balanced scoring, fine defensive rebounding, and numerous fast breaks made possible the extensive difference in scoring. New Haven was never close as they found themselves down 16-0 at the first stop, 38-2 at halftime, and 64-4 after three periods.

Dave DeSelm and Jerry Miller cleared the boards for the Trojans and Ned Starnes and Gary Morningstar were able to score at will on fast breaks. Starnes led the scoring attack with 20 points. DeSelm hit for 19, Steve Dwyer and Gary Morningstar each scored 14 and Jim Cox also was in double figures with 10 points. Jerry Miller added eight.

"Jim Cox did his best job of the year and hit well from outside," said coach Kent Fishel. "We hope the momentum acquired from this victory will carry into next week's championship game. We must have a good defense and also hit well from outside to stop Woodlan."

Runs in the family

Dribbling down the court on a fast break, sophomore Mike Stiffler is surrounded by pursuing New Haven players. Mike totaled four points in the game which ended with the reserves defeating the Bulldogs, 59-39. A member of the C-Team, Mike was put into the game in the fourth quarter.

Elmhurst takes crown in holiday tourney, Handy breaks Bolyard's scoring record

The Trojan basketballers started the second quarter of their season with a 4-1 record and new-found prestige after wiping Central off the Coliseum floor 80-64.

The following evening at the Trojan gym Elmhurst had one of their best, if not the best, game of the season. South Bend Washington stayed fairly close throughout the first three quarters but a 33-point final period gave Elmhurst an 86-65 victory. This has been the most points totaled in one quarter this season for Elmhurst. With junior Brett Able hitting from the corner the middle opened up. Senior Steve Handy thus was able to control the game. Handy ended with 50 points which broke the old city record of 48 held by Tom Bolyard of South Side in 1958. That game Able tallied his career high, 20.

Next the Trojans took part in the annual Central Catholic Irish Invitational. Meeting a strong Concordia five, Steve Handy once again broke loose and scored 29 for the Trojan squad. The Cadets fought hard but Elmhurst came out with an 78-64 victory. The next game, for the championship, the Trojans were pitted against the host team, Central Catholic.

The game was a see-saw affair with neither team going ahead by many points. The first half score was 32-31 in favor of the Irish. C.C. added one point to the margin by the end of the third quarter and the score was 47-45.

With the score 57-52 with half of the last period gone the luck of the Irish went down the drain. Able hit two from the corner and junior Steve Stiffler put in a rebound and Elmhurst took the lead. Handy also got two buckets and junior Rick Sietz hit a pair of charity tosses and the score ended 65-62. The champion Trojan team was led by Handy with 26. Stiffler and Able each added 10.

A much under-rated Snider team kept pace for the entire game at the Elmhurst gym. The Panthers tallied 23 points in the last quarter and the Trojans squeezed by 55-52. Handy had 16 for the victors while senior Ken Groves and Able connected for 15.

Officer installation to highlight meeting

To be installed at the 1969-70 Parent-Teachers Association presidents at the March 3 meeting are Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, who were elected at the Feb. 10 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will succeed 1968-69 president, Mrs. Nora Anderson.

Vice-President for the coming school year will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gordon. Mr. John Campbell, physical education and alcohol and narcotics instructor, will be installed as second vice-president. Mrs. Gordon Drummond will serve as secretary and Mr. Merrill Heeter will act as treasurer.

Guest speaker at the installation will be Detective Sergeant Charles B. Meeks, from the narcotics division of the Allen County Police Department.

University to offer honors program

Indiana State University has announced plans to host a Junior Honers Day program for college-bound juniors ranking in the upper one-third of their class on April 19.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint college-bound students and their parents with the educational opportunities offered at Indiana State University. Pupils also receive help in selecting the career best suited for them.

Included in the program will be entertainment, 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.; campus and resident hall tour, 11:15 a.m. to noon; meal costing $1, and meetings with university officials at 1 p.m.

Any student interested in attending should see Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, before the first of March.

AFS learns about Tunisia

Mrs. Ruth Lindemann, study hall clerk and guest speaker at the Feb. 4 AFS meeting, spoke about the Peace Corps in Tunisia. She and her husband visited their daughter and son-in-law there last Christmas. Both of them work for the Peace Corps, teaching English.

Some AFS members volunteered to correspond with Tunisian students.

"Last week we received 18 names for International Day on March 21," said AFS president Dianne Dettmer. All foreign exchange students in surrounding areas, such as Kogomo, Decatur, and Huntington, will attend.

"We need volunteers to keep students over night. If these exchange students have talent, we plan to have an assembly. They will attend the Red Cross 'Perculated Pot' and go to a picnic on the following day," commented Mrs. Grace Pennington, AFS sponsor.

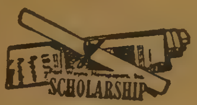
Mrs. Pennington also said that anyone wishing to sponsor a foreign exchange student next year should contact her as soon as possible.

"All foreign exchange students, living in America for one year are taken on a bus tour before they leave. They will stop in Fort Wayne from June 28 through July 1," remarked Mrs. Pennington.

Hoehn's Highlights

Sports Quiz

1. What is the name of the American Basketball Association team this state sponsors?
2. What All-State basketball star led his Evansville North team to the state title in 1967?
3. Who is the only New York Yankee player (still active) that also played on the pennant winning squads of the 1950's and 60's?
4. Who holds the world series strikeout record and what team does he play for?
5. Who is the defending champion in the Stanley Cup Hockey Playoffs?
6. Who holds the longest hitting streak in professional baseball and how many games?
7. Who took medalist honors in the city golf tournament last year and what school did he represent?
8. What college basketball team holds the record for consecutive wins and how many wins?
9. Who was the quarterback named as the most valuable player in the National Football League this year?
10. Against what team did Elmhurst's Steve Handy break Tom Bolyards city scoring record of 48 points in a single game?



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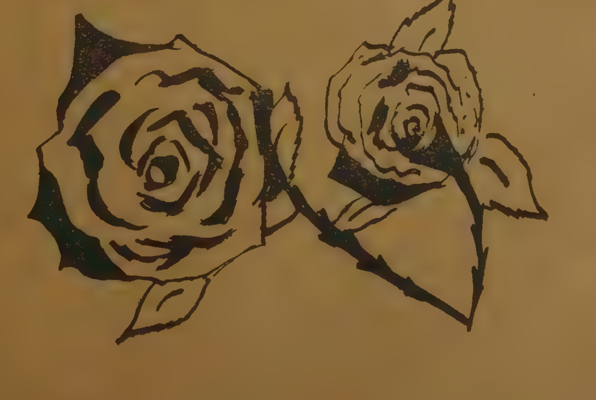


Trojan Express stops as New Haven snaps streak

A 'stiff' shot

Junior guard Steve Stiffler steals the ball and drives in for a bucket against New Haven. Bill Schumaker of the Bulldogs is attempting to block the shot.

By Jim Hansen

The Trojan Express, the city's best, has been forced to make a pit stop in order to fill up with new hustle and enthusiasm.

The Trojans have been chugging along down the tracks moving speedily past their opponents. Of late the Express has had a deficiency of energy and has only creeped by the latest foes. When the Express met New Haven the engine sputtered and was forced to stop...for a while.

Last weekend the Trojans moved by East Noble 66-53 before being stopped by the Bulldogs 64-62 the following night.

East Noble Leads

At the end of the first quarter of the East Noble game, the Trojans were behind 18-12. However, they started playing in the second quarter and by the interim they were ahead 32-30.

The Knights fell behind by 11, 47-38, at the end of the third period. Elmhurst then coasted home and posted their 17th straight win, 66-53.

Steve Handy led Trojan scoring with 23 points followed by Ken Groves with 21. Rusty Summers and Jerry Alwine had 16 and 14, respectively, for East Noble.

Errors Hurt

Twenty-two errors by the Trojans gave New Haven a 64-62 victory last Saturday at the losers' gym. The Trojans dominated the play throughout the game until four minutes were left.

Elmhurst went ahead 5-0 before the Buldogs were given two on a controversial goal-tending call. At the end of the first quarter the Bulldogs had cut the gap to three, 13-10.

The Trojans brought the score to 22-12 with only five minutes left in the half. The Trojans then let New Haven close the margin to five, 27-22, at half.

Bulldogs Counter

Once again the Trojans pulled away and then allowed New Haven to counter. The score was 42-36 with only eight minutes left.

The Trojans then allowed the Bulldogs more points in one quarter this year than any other team, 28. The Trojans, also, had a big quarter tallying 20. Thus, the score ended 64-62.

Handy led Elmhurst with 32 points. The senior center now has 528 points for the season. If Handy gets 38 next week against Concordia he would be the all-time City scoring champ. Tom Bolyard holds the record with 556 points.

The Trojan reserves had a good weekend tallying two victories. They defeated East Noble 33-28 and romped over the New Haven reserves 59-39.

Elmhurst acquires top ten ranking in perfect third quarter of year

Completing the third quarter of the season in a flawless fashion, the mighty Elmhurst Trojans attained their goal as one of the top ten teams in the state. Rated tenth near the middle of the quarter by both the AP and UPI polls, the roundballers reached the number nine spot in both polls by the end of the quarter.

In their first five games this quarter the roundballers averaged 70.8 points per game compared to their opponents 55.0 points. Their highest score was 82 points against Kokomo-Haworth and their lowest was 64 points against South Side. They outscored their opponents 354-275. The other three teams comprising the hoopmen's third quarter were Warsaw, Central Catholic and South Adams.

Against South Side, the Trojans overpowered the Archers 64-51. Led by senior Steve Handy with 29 points, the "Men of Troy" took a commanding 31-23 lead into the locker room at the half. Then continued to increase their lead in the second half and went on to victory over one of their biggest, if not the biggest, rivals in the city.

Trojans Are Victorious

Next the netmen traveled to Kokomo to play the Kokomo-Haworth Huskies. Once again the Trojans were victorious and this time by an 82-51 score. Led by Handy and senior Ken Groves, each with 23 points, Elmhurst coasted through the second half after taking a 47-20 half-time lead.

Next to invade the Trojans' home court were the Warsaw Tigers. They came riding in as the tenth team in the state ratings, but went away a defeated and dejected team. The Tigers were upset 71-60. Warsaw started out boldly as if it was going to keep its rating, and when the half ended the Tigers held a commanding, so they thought, 37-31 lead.

But Elmhurst wasn't about to lose its chance at a state rating and it proved that in the third period of the game. After coming out of the locker room, the Trojans got a hot hand and hit for 26 points to take a 57-49 lead at the break.

Warsaw Fights Valiantly

Warsaw put up a valiant effort but couldn't stop the scoring splurge of the Trojans and went on to a big 11 point defeat.

Traveling to the Memorial Coliseum to play the unpredictable Central Catholic Irish, the roundballers came home with a 71-51 win. After receiving a tenth spot ranking in the AP poll, the Trojans were out to prove that they deserved to be rated in both polls.

Starting out fast, they put the Irish in a 32-27 hole at the half. In the third quarter Elmhurst outscored the downtown school by 11 points to take a 53-37 lead. They continued to capitalize on Irish mistakes and coasted on to one of their biggest wins of the season.

South Adams Starfires were the last on the list for the third quarter of the season. If Elmhurst could win this one, they would bring their winning string to fourteen. After taking a 30-22 lead into the locker room with them, the Trojans came back out to score a big 25-point third period.

Although down by 17 big points at the start of the fourth quarter, the Starfires didn't give up. They scored 24 points to the Trojans 11 to make the score 66-62 in favor of Elmhurst. But the clock ran out at this point and the Trojans were left with a narrow four point victory.

With the win came a record breaking performance by Trojan center, senior Steve Handy. He sacked 44 points to surpass the one-season record of 422 points which was set by Tom Mullins. After the South Adams game, Handy's total was 429 points, and there were still five games to play.

Commenting on their past five games, Coach Kenny Eytcheson said, "The South Side game was one of our poorer games of the season, but the Kokomo-Haworth, Warsaw, and Central Catholic games were all tremendous. We played outstanding ball in these three games. We made a lot of errors in the South Adams game, and we were fortunate to win because it was played in their gym."

Booster clubs' repertoire of cheers makes memorable basketball season

Many things have made this season something to remember. Undoubtedly, the biggest reason is because the team has rolled up 17 straight wins and a city championship.

Yet, there are many other items in both school and during the games that have added considerably to the season. The Boys' Booster Club has initiated certain traditional cheers anad chants during the games that are now familiar to all Elmhurst fans.

Probably the favorite cheer of the Trojan boys is "Here We Go Trojans." Another cheer which has been innovated is the two bits cheer for the boys' favorite cheerleader of the opposing team, preferably Susie of Huntington.

Enthusiasts Chant March

The singing of the National-Anthem has been added to the list of activities as well as an enthusiastic singing of the school song. Chanting of the march music after the Anthem is now a tradition.

Another tradition at Elmhurst for the Boys' Club is the hoorahs after the starting lineup is introduced. A subsequent yippee is then added for the coach .

A rather startling item this season is the abundant amount of cooperation between the cheerleaders and the boys. The cheerleaders look on the boys with something rather than disgust as in the past.

Spirit Stick Adds Emotion

The spirit stick has added a lot of emotion to the games. Seniors Dave Weaver and Mike Walley are veterans at waving the stick. One of the more laughable cheers initiated by the boys is the "Red Rover" call beckoning a friendly cheerleader from the opposition to join sides with Trojan power.

A few things are rather unique this season. Since Tommy Trojan has been absent from the courtyard the team had been playing remarkably. The fact that there has been no pep sessions throughout most of the winning streak is a rather interesting twist.

Students Amait Coach

Although Coach Eytcheson is probably not aware of his actions, students in seventh period study hall in the cafeteria wait impatiently to see the coach strut back and forth from his room to the north end of the building on the day of a game. On the days of games Coach Eytcheson seems to walk much quicker and many more times down the hall.

The Girls' Booster Club has added interest to the cheers. Their patented Chatanooga Choo Choo moves down the rails every game.

All in all the season has been terrific and a lot of fun. No matter how the results come out later in the season it still has been a great season. Yet, it would be kind of nice to top the season off with a Sectional championship, Regional championship, etc. etc.

Trojans refuse to fall after defeat at the hands of Muncie South Side

By Jeff Hoehn

First game jitters and a young and inexperienced squad, plagued the Elmhurst Trojans in their first varsity basketball game of the season against the Muncie Southside Rebels at Muncie.

Muncie controlled the game from the outset and was never in serious trouble in posting an 84-57 victory.

After the Trojans took a 3-2 lead, the Rebels hit for 15 straight points and a 17-3 first quarter lead. At halftime the Muncie five was on top 32-19. Jerome Wright opened the third quarter with a two pointer and Muncie rolled to 65-35 third quarter lead. The Trojan offense clicked for 22 points in the fourth frame, but could not overtake the Rebels.

Steve Handy led the Elmhurst scoring with 17 points. Also in double figures was Rich Wismer and Brett Able with 12 and Steve Stiffler with 10.

The second game of the 1968-69 roundball campaign saw the Trojans use an overpowering defense and rebounding to whip the Bishop Luers Knights 67-51 at the Trojan's gym.

The Trojans defense forced Luers into numerous long shots and the Knights found only one shot at the basket was the rule as the tall Trojans kept the rebounding edge. The "Red and Grey" held only a 32-28 halftime lead but put the game away in the third frame outscoring Luers 14-4.

Senior Steve Handy hit for 24 points in the second half and finished the game with 32 markers. Juniors Steve Stiffler and Brett Able also hit on numerous fast breaks for the Trojans.

The third game of the season matched the Trojans against the veteran Dwenger Saints. Again it was the Elmhurst defense that prevailed in the Trojans 54-33 victory. Elmhurst led 11-9 at the first stop and stretched it to 23-14 at the half. The game was safely in the Trojans lap in the third frame as they held a 42-22 lead with one quarter to go.

Again, it was Steve Handy pacing the Trojan scoring machine, with 23 points. Junior Brett Able also was in double figures with 14 markers.

Visiting the Norwell Knights the following night, the Trojans made it three in a row as the offense finally got moving and the Trojans romped to an 82-58 victory.

The highlight of the Norwell game came when Senior center Steve Handy erased the old school scoring record of 33 points as he hit for 34 markers. The Trojans were on top 37-25 at the half and a 25-point 3rd quarter assured the victory. Also in double figures for the Trojans was a pair of juniors. Steve Stiffler hit 14 points and Brett Able added 11.

Win number four was of special meaning to the Trojans. They not only took over sole possession of first place in the city standings, but they also broke the "Coliseum jinx" with an impressive 80-64 win over the Central Tigers.

Despite numerous fouls and violations the Trojans again used a big third quarter to make it four straight wins.

Big Steve Handy was the scoring leader for the Trojans and the game with 33 points.

Track men face hardships to mold a successful team

On a given night if you look out across the Elmhurst track you will see the silhouette of a diligent man. From a distance you can see this man clad in boots, a sweatshirt with a hood, a waterproof parka, and water proof pants. Some say that there appears to be a whip dangling from his hand, but at a closer look it can be acknowledged as a clipboard.

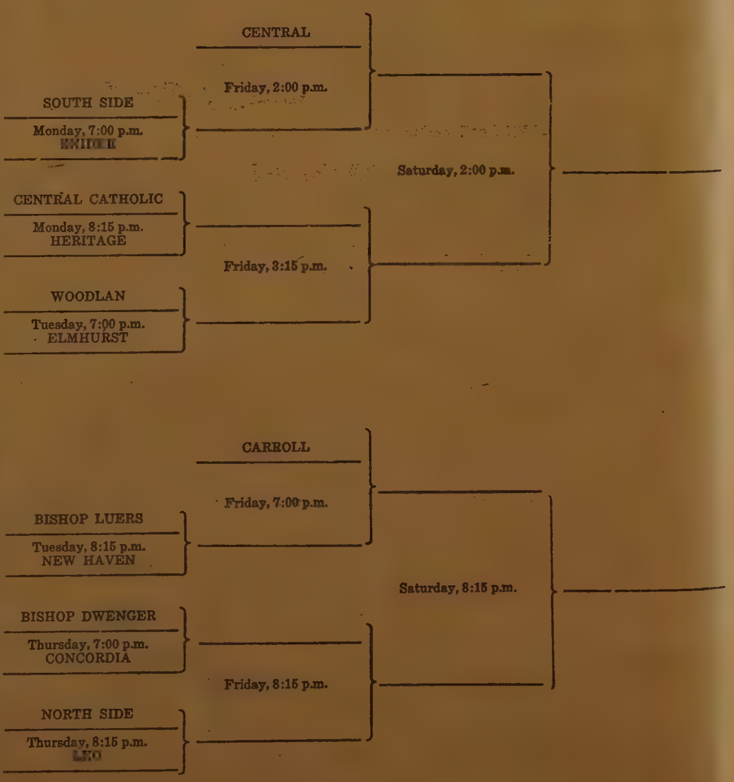
This man is the Elmhurst track coach, Mr. Donald Kemp, who suffers through the bad weather with his team. Surrounding him are the figures of many other men. They are clad with hooded sweatshirts and sweatpants. They are running several miles a day and have been since January 6, while they look forward to that first track meet which seems an eternity away.

A coach's pay is nothing to kill for so the love of the game which this man has is far beyond the call of duty. His team becomes disciplined long before they feel the cinders beneath their feet in that first meet. In this case discipline can be defined as numb fingers, frost-bitten toes, head colds and all else that accompanies sub-freezing temperatures.

If you are wondering if this is anyway to run a track team, you bet it is. If you are in doubt just take a look at Mr. Kemp's record in his tenure here at Elmhurst. It is an impressive mark, one that challenges other teams to match it.

On your way home at night in your warm car don't stop and offer a ride to one of the boys dogging at the side of the road. He may accept and get into all kinds of trouble with The Man.

Fort Wayne Sectional Brackets



Muncie Bearcats win regional wrestling title

Only one man won in his division, but the Muncie Central Bearcats were still able to win the Regional Wrestling Tournament at North Side High School last Saturday. The winners amassed a total of 36 points to defeat 23 other schools for the team title.

Finishing second was Lakeland with 35 points and third was Logansport with 32. Other team scores were Elkhart, 21; Bellmont, 19; Central, 16; Northwestern, 14; Warsaw, 13; Concordia, 12; Kokomo, 12; Muncie Southside, 12, and Mississinewa, 12.

Next on the list was Delta, 11; Manchester, 11; Jimtown, 10; Western, 10; Angola, 8; South Side, 8; New Haven, 8; Union City, 4; Elmhurst, 4; Maconaquah, 2; Anderson Madison Heights, 2, and Anderson, 2.

Elmhurst's only entry in the regionals was senior Roger Sipe. Sipe wrestled in the 120 weight class. In his afternoon match, Sipe was defeated by the upcoming champion by a 4-1 score, but in the consolation match that evening he won, 6-1.

Commenting on Sipe's performance,. Head Coach James Welborn said, "Sipe did a real good job in the evening bout by beating a tough opponent quite handily. He wrestled good in the afternoon match also though, and he still feels that he could have beat him."

The twelve regional winners were Joe Nunnally of Kokomo in the 95 pound division; Russ Schelling of Warsaw in the 103 weight class; Jerry Davis of Logansport in the 120 weight division; Ron Howard of Logansport in the 127 pound class; Ron Kratzer of Elkhart in the 133 weight class, and Phil Lengerich of Bellmont in the 138 weight class.

Other winners were Dwight Robinson of Muncie Southside in the 145 weight division; Tim Klingensmith of Delta in the 154 pound class; Sonny Flores of Mississinewa in the 165 weight class; Tim Baugh of Northwestern in the 175 weight division, and William Lee of Muncie Central in the heavyweight division.

A-Team falls to Woodlan

Another Elmhurst basketball team had a winning string broken last weekend. The Trojan Hi-Y A-team squad met defeat in the championship game of the Hi-Y tournament, as they fell to the Woodlan Warriors 42-40 at the YMCA.

The defeat was the first of the season for the A-team, and snapped a nine game winning streak. The Trojans were the defending champions in the tournament and were generally considered the favorites.

Woodlan appeared fired up from the opening tip-off and jumped off to a quick lead of 2-0 and soon extended the lead to 7-2. The Trojans came back to narrow the score at 11-8 at the first quarter stop. Woodlan again jumped ahead at the start of the second stanza but Elmhurst narrowed the gap to only one point, 18-17 at the half.

Trojans Jump Ahead

The Trojans jumped ahead in the third quarter but were plagued by numerous fouls and found themselves tied 30-30 with one quarter to play. Woodlan again went on top 32-30 at the start of the final stanza but could not shake the Trojans off.

The Trojan scoring was led by seniors Jerry Miller and Ned Starnes, who accounted for 29 of the Trojans 40 points. Miller had his best game of the season despite the loss. Senior Steve Dwyer and junior Gary Morningstar rounded out the scoring for Elmhurst with six and five points, respectively.

Coach Comments

"Overall we had a real good season. It's just too bad we couldn't add that championship too," said Coach Kent Fishel.

"Our inability to hit foul shots and the fouls we committed hurt us. We didn't play the team ball we are capable of. We learned a lesson; you just never know in basketball and I guess we found out the hard way," he added.

Elmhurst's Hi-Y squads finished the year with a combined record of 12 wins and only four losses. The A-team was 9-1 and averaged approximately 50 points a game. The B-team finished with a 4-4 mark on the year. Junior Gary Morningstar averaged almost 20 points a game for the A-squad.

Dwyer Press International

Bulldogs help Trojans end pressure of streak

By Steve Dwyer

The first rule of journalism is to never preach about school spirit. So sticking to this writer's usual code, we will disregard rule one.

At the beginning of the season if anyone would have said that Elmhurst would be 17-2 and outright city champions the week before the season ended, they would have been rushed to the nearest padded cell.

Here we are with the school's first city championship all its own and only a recent loss to New Haven blemishing the Trojan's slate since their first loss at Muncie South. There was an unspread rumor in the minds of all the Elmhurst supporters, but it was kept quiet for the cause of school loyalty. The question was when will the bubble burst?

It finally popped last week and this writer, for one, after the initial shock, was glad it did. The pressure of tying a city record of 18 consecutive wins took its toll, but now it is gone.

If you haven't noticed, the bigger the gym the better the Trojans play. The answer is that it gives the Elmhurst offense more room to spread out and feed the ball underneath. This may mean bright days ahead, since the rest of Elmhurst's games will be played on spacious courts.

If you are remembering Trojan teams of past and their fall in the latter part of the year, you can forget including this year's team. Those 17 wins were not obtained by anything but hard work and heads-up ball.

The squad is no different now than earlier this year except now they can go back to their usual game without all the city watching and hoping for the small team to play Cinderella for a night and knock off Elmhurst.

Does the chant "We ain't licked yet," sound familiar? It may have been shouted for the first time in public during the waning moments of the game last week, but it started long before then. It began when a group of dejected ballplayers left Muncie, Indiana Nov. 29, and if you want a good tip, let it be known that they still "ain't licked yet."

Lane Junior High excels in city wrestling tourney

Lane Junior High took a five point lead in the preliminaries and went on to capture the fourth annual junior high wrestling tournament which ended last Friday night here at Elmhurst. The victors had four first place winners, one second place finisher and three third place winners.

Out distancing their nearest opponent by nearly 30 points the victors ammassed 76 points compared to Kekionga's 49. Franklin was third with 48, Jefferson fourth with 46 and Ben Geyer fifth with 36 points. Finishing sixth with 30 points was Weisser Park, seventh with 21 points was Northwood, eighth with 14 points was Memorial Park and last was Fairfield with 9 points.

In the 98 pound class, Burt of Weisser Park decisioned Petro of Ben Geyer, 10-6. Shenfield of Lane then downed McClure of Franklin by a 4-3 score for a victory in the 106 weight class. Winning in the 115 weight class was McBride of Lane. He defeated Roberts of Northwood by a 4-2 count. Bridges of Northwood then pinned Harrel of Jefferson in the 123 pound class, and Pulver of Franklin downed Stein of Geyer by a 6-0 score for a victory in the 130 weight class.

Snowball of Lane squeaked by Puff of Geyer in the 136 pound class by a 3-2 score. Kekionga's Donably then downed Fielden of Lane by a 3-2 score in the 141 pound class. Kekionga won their third match in a row as Johnson beat Sheron of Fairfield by a 2-0 count in the 148 weight class.

Winning in the 157 weight division was Meyers of Jefferson as he pinned Strack of Franklin. Nesbitt of Memorial Park then defeated Booker of Weisser Park by a 4-3 score in the 168 weight class, and Knight of Lane beat Monroe of Kekionga by a 4-0 score to win the 178 championship title. Jefferson's Telgman then downed Geyer's Miller by a 2-1 score in the heavyweight division.

Each wrestler was awarded points for the place he finished and for certain accomplishments during his bout. For finishing fourth, the wrestler was given two points, third place he received four points, second place seven, and for finishing first re received 10 points. The total number of points the wrestler could receive for winning in his division was 10. If the wrestler pinned his man or won by forfeit, default, or disqualification he received an additional one point.

Commenting on the tournament, Assistant Coach Kent Fishel said, "These bouts give the boys experience under pressure. They face in this tournament what they will face in high school competition. It also promotes the sport to many more boys who might be reluctant to wrestle in high school.

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 22 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, Feb. 28, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Destination Fargo

Practicing for the upcoming concert March 9, the State Band plans to use profits from the concert to finance their trip to the National Music Educators Convention in Fargo, N.D. The National Convention will be April 26, 27 and 28 with the Stage Band flying to Fargo with the assistance of Magnavox Company.

Musical groups to host concert to finance troupe

In preparation for an appearance at the Music Educator's National convention in Fargo, North Dakota, April 26, 27 and 28, the Elmhurst Stage Band will present a concert Sunday, March 9 at 2:30 p.m. along with the Trojan Singers.

Featured at the concert will be professional musicians Mr. Ron Davis and Mr. Jamey Aebersold playing trumpet and saxaphone solos, respectively. Mr. Davis will play "Young man with the Blues" and "Swift As the Wind" accompanied by the Stage Band.

Mr. Aebersold will play "I Remember Clifford" and "Things Ain't What They Used to Be" accompanied by the Stage Band, also. The men will combine with the Stage Band to play "April B" by Mr. Dave Baker.

Mr. Davis Plays In New York

Mr. Davis, who is an Elmhurst graduate, is now playing professionally in Fort Wayne. While in New York he played with such bands as "The Don Glasser Orchestra."

Mr. Aebersold is a jazz teacher and band leader from New Albany, Indiana. He has performed with numerous "big bands" and is now directing a college dance band at Indiana University. Recently, Mr. Aebersold appeared with the Elmhurst Stage Band at the Indiana Music Educator's State Convention.

Numerous honors have been bestowed upon the Stage Band this year. Being chosen to represent the State of Indiana at the national convention this year is, according to band director, Mr. Robert Myers, the most important honor.

Stage Band Performs At Purdue

In addition the Stage Band appeared at the State Musicians Convention. The group performed in concert at the Purdue Stage Band Clinic in Lafayette, and were awarded a first division rating in the recent state NISBCVA contest.

On March 15, the Stage Band will journey to the Notre Dame campus to defend their laurals in the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival. They have also produced a half-hour television special this year entitled "Stage Band Symposium" which was repeated by popular demand.

Providing air transportation for the Stage Band to Fargo is the Magnavox Company of Fort Wayne. The Stage Band Concert will help provide room and board for the band members during their stay in Fargo.

Trojan Singers Add Flavor

The Trojan Singers directed by Mr. Al Schmutz will sing "Up, Up, and Away," "Moonlight in Vermont," "Look of Love" and "Taking a Chance on Love." This small vocal ensemble is accompanied by a piano, bass guitar, tamberine and drums. The Trojan Singers sing jazz or pop arrangements.

Stage Band numbers to be played include "You Turned the Tables on Me," "Passacaglis," "Fountain-Bleau," "Boogaloo," "Tuff Enuff," and "Brush Off."

"Jazz Surite," "Azure Mist," "Flugal Fancy," "Blue Sapphire," and "Almost Like Being in Love" will also be played by the Stage Band.

'Big E' adorns Booster vests

Observers may have noticed at the past sectional tourney games some pecular looking "flowers" pinned to the red vests of Elmhurst Booster Club members.

These corsages were designed at Sandpoint greenery for Booster members by '68 graduate Emily Clapp, presently an employee of Sandpoint, and Booster Club president Mary Beth Ewald.

Enveloping a big red pipe cleaner "E" for Elmhurst is white netting with a mirage of red and white streaming ribbons. Officers felt that these corsages would last longer than the quickly wilting carnations purchased in past years for sectional use.

Booster Club officers and Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber and Mr. William Carey, club sponsors, are presently discussing the possibilities of sponsoring an banquet for Booster members to elect new officers. The location and time is still undecided.

1968-69 club officers, in addition to Mary Beth, include junior Debbie Moe, vice-president, and senior Bev Havens, secretary-treasurer.

At Indiana University . . .

Juniors to participate in Girls' State session

Programmed for an "exciting" week this summer, juniors Nancy Middleton, Mary Marciniac and Linda Storey will be traveling to the Indiana University Campus for the Girls' State Government program.

Selecting themselves, in a sense, through a form of a lottery, the girls chose slips of paper from Principal Charles Eickhoff's hat stating that they were to act as delegates. Three other girls selected themselves as alternates. They are juniors Karen Boling, Barb Piepienbrink and Celeste Steward.

These girls were eligible for the trip along with juniors Rise Smith, Bobbie Shrock, Janice Morgan, and Phyllis Nail through their high scholastic averages.

Legion Sponsors

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the main purposes of the program as stated in a pamphlet by the Auxiliary are to educate young women in duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American Citizenship, and to give these citizens a realistic manner and opportunity to learn the problems involved in state government. The program will emphasize the contribution women can make to the welfare of city, state county and union.

The Girls' State program includes the nominations and elections of city, county and state officials such as fire chiefs and sheriffs, from their delegations. The girls will present campaign speeches and nominating speeches just as regular campaigns are conducted.

This non-partisan, non-political organization has many restrictions before the girls are qualified to attend. The girls must have a definite interest in government, outstanding qualities of leadership, an honest and good character, courage and cooperativeness and have a scholarship rating in the upper third of their respective class. At Elmhurst, the top ten girls academically of the junior class are selected.

Conducted In June

The Girls' State Program this year will be conducted June 15—22. The tuition fees will be donated to the delegates by the American Legion and its branches. One of the girls' dues will be paid for by Elmhurst High School.

All of the selected delegates agreed it was a great surprise that they had selected the proper delegate-assigned slip of paper. Linda Storey condensed the majority of feelings saying, "I entered that office feeling sure that I had no chance whatsoever to grab the right paper. I was really shocked, to tell the truth."

Adding a different viewpoint to the advantages of traveling to the Bloomington Campus, Mary explained, "This should aid me in my everyday speeches and knowledge of organizing political parties."

'Practical Experience'

Nancy felt that traveling to Girls' State would assist her greatly in her government classes in her senior year. "I hope that this will give me practical experience in the operations of the various government localities and apply this knowledge to my classes," she finished.

Linda added an "important" note to Nancy's comment describing her experience. "It just makes it more meaningful to see and view what is happening than to read it from a book."

These delegates follow last year's representatives seniors Amy Emlich, Karen Darstein and Debbie Vorndran.

Girls' state delegates

Representing the junior girls as delegates at the Girls' State Government Program are Nancy Middleton, Mary Marciniac and Linda Storey and alternates Barb Piepenbrink, Karen Boling and Celeste Steward. Selected through lottery as delegates, these girls were chosen because of their outstanding scholastic ability.

Institutes aid teens

Scientists of Tomorrow, an Oregon-based non-profit organization, is dedicated to helping the college-bound high school students decide how to devote their life.

About twenty educational and career guidance institutes will be sponsored by colleges and universities across the nation, in cooperation with Scientists of Tomorrow. The institutes are designed to enable interested high school boys and girls to obtain answers to their questions about college education and careers before making that very important decision of 'what to do' during the productive periods of their lives.

Students who are interested in exploring the sciences and engineering may apply for admisison to Junior Engineers' and Scientsts' Summer Institute. Communication Arts and Science Summer Institute is available to those students who are interested in communication in human relations. In CASSI, the enrollees are introduced to philosophy, psychology, sociology, economics and political science. Critical attention will be given to the various media of communication.

Opportunities for exploration in specialized fields of occupation are being offered. Career guidance institutes will be conducted in agricultural research in a program called the Junior Agricultural Research Scientists' Institute.

For students who wish to survey the profession of dentistry for career possibilities, the Junior Dentists' Institute is scheduled. The Junior Foresters' Institute is designed to answer your questions regarding the training and opportunities for students who are inclined toward professional forestry or wildlife management.

Announcements of the institutes have been mailed to key high school personnel throughout the nation. For particulars, interested students and parents may inquire of their local high school Director of Giudance, or the chairmen of the English and Science Departments, or write to Scientists of Tomorrow, P.O. Box 1349, Portland, Ore., 97207.

EHS happenings

February

28 Lettermen's Club

March

1 Basketball Sectionals

3 Political Science Club
Trojan Singers

4 American Field Service Club

5 Trojan Singers
Future Teachers

City Champs receive plaques, recognition at semi-formal dance

As their silhouettes gazed proudly onward, members of the City Series Winning Trojan basketball team were recognized and presented with individual plaques at the dance in their honor, "Shades of Splendor," last Saturday night.

Student Council president, senior Steve Shaber gave the commending speech and with the help of junior Debbie Moe and sophomore Pam Lipp, servers at the dance, handed-out the wooden plaques.

Approximately 300 persons attended the social event honoring the first Trojan basketball team from Elmhurst ever to win an out right City Crown. Conducted in the cafeteria, dancing continued from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Music was provided by the Fifth Avenue Review.

Varsity roundballers presented with plaques were seniors Steve Handy, Rich Wismer and Ken Groves. Juniors included Brett Able, Rick Seitz, Steve Stiffler, Rick Chamberlain, Steve Cavell, Ron Caldwell and Kent Iba. Junior Dan Berning was unable to attend.

Head coach Ken Eytcheson and assistant coaches John Campbell and John Bunnell, guests of honor, were praised for their part in leading the Trojans on to a 18-2 win-loss record.

Basketball managers junior Tom Yoder and sophomore Bob Pennycoff were recognized for their work as team managers.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Passwater, Mr. and Mrs. John Coahran, Mr. Doug Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Melchi. Working in the cloak room were junior Brent Kline, sophomores Alan Moe and Norman Fogwell. Junior Barb Redding and sophomore Jill Ewald also were servers at the dance.

Office to distribute smoke-up notices at mid-term break

Third grading period will come to a close March 28. Mid-term grade cards will be distributed April 9 according to Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal.

Conclusion of the fourth and last grading period will be May 2, with "smoke ups" being distributed May 7.

Just 59 days remain for seniors as Elmhurst Trojans. May 29 will be the final day for the class of '69. Grade cards may be obtained by seniors on June 4 or shortly after, or may be sent to graduates if a self-addressed envelope is left in the office.

Juniors and sophomores have a total of 64 days remaining before their respective years come to an end. The last day of school for underclassmen will be June 4, at which time grade cards will be distributed.

Y-Teens teach . . .

Mentally retarded learn social graces

By Barb Redding

Five members of the Elmhurst Y-Teens Club are presently helping mentally handicapped women from the State School on St. Joe Road learn correct social graces. Juniors Barb Redding and Debbe Flaig and sophomores Pam Lipp, Karen Chrzan and Phyllis Stawicki are serving as helpers.

Mrs. Jane Kruse, head of the Y-Teens Clubs throughout the Fort Wayne area, was the first person to become aware of this project. She informed members of the Fort Wayne clubs of the need for help and approximately 10 girls signed up.

"The program is designed to provide mentally retarded yet trainable women with practical experience that could greatly help them if they are ever to live as active participants in today's society," explained Karen.

Girls Met Women

The girls met the women, who range in age from 16 to 29 but whose mentality is close to that of a 15 or 16-year-old, on Feb. 18. Henceforth, meetings will be conducted every other Tuesday evening.

"We played 'Charades' and ate donuts they had made for us," said Phyllis. "The women were really nice. I think we accomplished the purpose of the meeting; to get acquainted with the women."

The women the girls work with live in dormitories and are treated as normal people. They all have jobs outside the school and have been trained in things such as manners and housekeeping.

"They know how to do many things," pointed out Pam, "but simple trips such as going to a movie or shopping for a blouse by themselves, would be impossible for them."

Students Act As Friends

"These are some of the things that we hope to be able to teach them. They have always been very sheltered, as you would expect, but the instructors now feel it is time for them to learn things on their own. We, as friends not teachers, hope to accomplish just that," commented Pam.

Explaining her feeling about the first meeting Karen Chrzan said, "I really enjoyed meeting the women and talking to them. They were all friendly, although some were rather shy at first. I think that we are going to be able to help them a great deal and also gain for ourselves a better understanding of the mentally retarded."

The group will meet Tuesday at the downtown YWCA and play volleyball or some other type of game in the gym.

'Congratulations, Rick'

As part of the ceremony honoring Elmhurst's basketball team, the City Championship team members were presented with plaques at the Student Council semi-formal dance last Saturday night. Junior Rick Chamberlain accepted his plaque from sophomore Pam Lipp and junior Debbie Moe who helped serve at the dance.

Editorial . . .

'Cat, mouse' peace talks get Americans nowhere

Is it time for the U.S. to get out of Vietnam?

The Paris Peace Talks have been in session now for over three months, and it is clear that Hanoi is using the talks as a tool for propaganda. So far the most serious discussion has centered around the shape of the negotiating table. Meanwhile American men are dying in a war that has raged for five years, and it is hard to see where we have made substantial progress in those long five years.

Since President Johnson's bombing halt was declared Oct. 31 last year, weekly death rates for American servicemen have increased from 134 in the four-weeks prior to the halt to an average of 168 since it was declared.

This bombing halt was intended to encourage meaningful dialogue between the United States and North Vietnam. It was also declared that a recession in bombing would actually result in a decrease in American casualities. Judging from these two aims the bombing halt has been a failure.

But the ultimate answer to the Vietnam situation may not lie in a resumption of the bombing, at least on the pre-bombing halt scale. Previous attempts at escalation have placed us in our current dilemma. It would seem then that the United States is not taking advantage of its other out — the peace talks.

Perhaps it is time for the U.S. to adopt a truly "hard line" policy in the talks. Thirty thousand Americans have died in Vietnam, and many times that number have been wounded. If the U.S. continues to play "cat and mouse" with the North Vietnamese negotiations, these numbers will increase.

In less than one year, America forces pushed Nazi Germany from the shores of Normandy to deep within the borders of Germany itself. In five years the U.S. has only been relatively successful in keeping South Vietnam from being completely controlled by the Viet Cong.

Now the United States must decide whether 30,000 men will have died in vain. The opportunity for meaningful discussion certainly presents itself in Paris and, if the U.S. is smart it will use this opportunity to tell North Vietnam that the game is over. If the U.S. is unwilling to do this, then it is time to get out of Vietnam.

Thiry thousand American lives. Think about it.

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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Editor-in-Chief
KAREN SCHIEFERSTEIN

Associate Editor
BARB BERGGOETZ

Faculty, students relate opinions concerning minimum voting age

By Mic Adams

"Do you think the voting age should be lowered? If so, to what age?" This highly controversial question resulted in various opinions when presented to students and teachers at Elmhurst.

"I think that the voting age should remain the same," remarked senior Bruce Guebard, "because at 18 I feel that the greater majority of people aren't mature enough to engage in politics."

"At this age people are influenced too easily by events which take place today, so they really don't have concrete ideas or beliefs, but rather unstable convictions on many points," continued Bruce. "Many 18-year-olds don't have time to think seriously about elections."

Bruce was just one of the many students who felt this way. Senior Barb Berggoetz agreed with Bruce's opinion that the majority of the people under 21 do not know enough about our government and economics.

Voting Is Privilege

Junior Sylvia ease feels that maturity plays a major role in the voting age and pointed out, "People can now feel that it is more of a privilege to vote when they become 21."

Lack of maturity seemed to be the major reason against lowering the voting age.

Mr. Nicholas Werling, U.S. History instructor, commented, "I sometimes wonder if people are mature and physically interested enough to vote even at 21. I do not feel that lowering the voting age would be beneficial."

Other contributing factors opposing the lowering of the voting age included lack of interest in government by the youth of today, whimsical changes of youth and "a limited number of youth who are capable of coping with adult decisions."

Teens Better Informed

According to senior Gary McOmber, 18-year-olds are better informed than most 21-year-olds ten years ago. Gary raised another question by adding, "If a boy can die for the government's policy, then he should have a voice in that policy. I do not, however, believe that this is the main question involved. The main point is that 18-year-olds are more than qualified to vote in a variety of ways besides getting killed."

This is another frequently raised question. If a boy is old enough to fight for his country, should he have the right to vote?

Mr. Robert Passwater, U.S. history and world affairs teacher, is in favor of lowering the voting age because of its inevitability. He explained, "I am quite sure that young people are knowledgeable on politics, but I question their political maturity. Only time and experience give the maturity necessary to make national political decisions."

'More Than Privilege'

Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, pointed out, "Is a young person necessarily ready for marriage at 17 or 18? There is more involved in the question of voting than the privilege of fighting for one's country."

What does it involve?

"The privilege of being knowledgeable about today's world and all its ramification," explained Mr. Butler. "I think that perhaps the voting age could be lowered because of the better education of young people today due to school, newspapers, television and magazines."

Mr. Jerry Bush, physical education instructor, is in favor of lowering the voting age to 19. "I feel that young men and women at age 19 are intelligent enough to have a voice in the direction of their country."

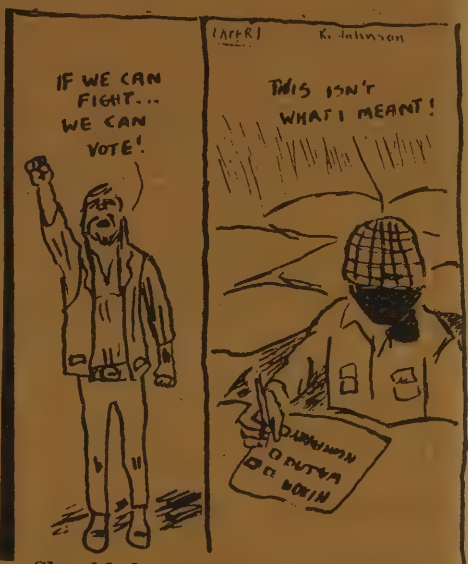
"However," he continued, "my one fear is that they are not mature enough to abide in the democratic process for which they are fighting."

Voting Is Responsibility

"In regards to fighting for his country, I don't feel this is a very valid statement," said Mr. Bush, "you might stop and pause on the word his. I was raised to believe that what belonged to a person was also his responsibility. One without the other is not worth much."

Mr. Raymond Garrett, algebra and geometry teacher, remarked, "This statement is valid only if voting and fighting are equivalent operations. If this line of reasoning should be extended, some would argue that if a person is too old to fight he is too old to vote."

Mr. John Coahran, U.S. history instructor, believes that the minimum age should be raised to 30.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K. Johnson
IF WE CAN FIGHT... WE CAN VOTE!
THIS ISN'T WHAT I MEANT!

Should the voting age be lowered?

Have you read???

Wilder portrays friar's quest; death on bridge signifies love

By Jane Weicher

In Thornton Wilder's novel **Bridge of San Luis Rey**, the fates of five different people are brought together on July 20, 1714. On this date, they are crossing a footbridge between Lima and Cuzco, Peru, when it collapses and drops them into the gorge below to their deaths.

This disaster leaves a lasting impression on the Peruvian people, who had thought the bridge was indestructable. Brother Juniper, a Franciscan friar who sees the bridge collapse, decides to translate the science of theology by proving that each of the five had been selected by God for definite reasons.

Brother Juniper spends six years learning all he can about the five who were doomed to die. He goes about asking questions of all who have known the deceased, but finds that those who are closest to the victims often give the least information.

However, Brother Juniper's book displeases the religious powers and both he and his work are put to death by fire.

A secret copy of Brother Juniper's work is somehow saved, but when studied, shows that the friar never really had a complete understanding of the lives of the five whom he believed destined to die.

Mr. Wilder continues to show the connections between the five. The reader realizes that the bridge signifies love between the dead and the living who had been close to them.

Teachers earn titles of 'doctor' for study

Want to be called Doctor? Well, that's not so hard. All one has to do is attend college four years for a bachelor's degree, one year for a master's degree and an additional two years for the doctoral degree. And that is only the minimum.

Two members of Elmhurst's faculty have earned doctorates. Mrs. Ophelia Herrero received her degree in Cuba and Dr. Darwin Kelly studied at many midwestern universities. Since Mrs. Herrero earned her doctorate outside of the country, she doesn't use her title here.

Mrs. Herrero attended the University of Havana in Cuba. She went to the School of Philosophy and Letters where she majored in philosophy. After studying for eight years, she took a year away from the university to write her thesis which was then presented to a panel comprised of two former professors and the department head.

Thesis Determines Doctorate

A presentation in Cuba is different from one in the United States. In Cuba, the thesis or dissertation paper is judged as the determining factor on whether the student earns a doctorate.

Upon completion of the dissertation in the U.S., the student receives his doctorate. However, if the thesis is not summarized or reviewed in a scholarly journal, the colleagues consider the author to be "born-dead."

After Mrs. Herrero completed her studies at the University of Havana, the administration closed the school to students due to student riots.

Privileges Stifled

"Demonstrations are one of the privileges of democracy, not dictatorship; they are a way to express free thought, not like dictatorships in which you are free to think with the government," said Mrs. Herrero, who presently teaches Latin and Spanish.

When Castro took over the government in 1959, the University reopened, allowing the students to demonstrate for the government only.

"To associate with scholars" was Dr. Kelly's reason for working for his doctorate. This history teacher attended the University of Detroit, the University of Iowa and Indiana University where he majored in history.

"To be a scholar and live in a scholarly world, a person must always be working on something," said Dr. Kelly, who certainl ylives up to this maxim. He has published several articles for learned groups that were worthy of review in scholarly journals.

Leg, feet positions determine personality traits according to psychologist K. B. Saxen's theory

Put your best foot forward, but watch your step — someone may be analyzing your legs. A new and exciting theory developed by psychologist K. B. Saxens seems to be following the fads of short skirts. According to Mr. Saxena, a phony friend can be spotted by taking one quick look at her legs.

If she stretches her legs out with one ankle resting on the other as in picture 1, she is self-confident and almost egotistical. Steer clear of her on bad days because she tends to have a violent temper. If she were to wear to a party a dress identical to that of someone else, she would douse both dresses with cranberry punch, laugh it off and have a good time anyway—and never speak to her "twin" again.

If she keeps her knees and toes together and her heels apart as in picture two, she's normally shy and is lacking assurance. She is an introvert, but seems to know what is going on in everyone else's life. She is a natural born follower, but sure to be a loyal friend. Unless one turns around, however, one will never be able to find her.

'Too Good To Be True'

If her legs are parallel, knees and feet together as in picture three, she is almost too good to be true. A Merit Scholar, a Camp-Fire Girl and Prom Queen, she is kind to her friends, never steps on a crack and she will someday be Sigma Chi Sweetheart. She is constantly flocked by friends who pretend to be loyal, but are secretly green with envy.

If she twists her legs around each other as in picture four, she is imaginative and artistic and music ranks high with her. She sings in the shower, dances with soul and is saving all her hard-earned money for a 12-string guitar. At a party, she is practically a one-girl show.

If she sits with her knees together tightly and her feet wide apart as in picture five, she's cold, self-centered and egotistical. She'll borrow everything except opinions and advice. But don't try to borrow anything from her—once she gets started, she can't be shut off.

Schemer Crosses Legs

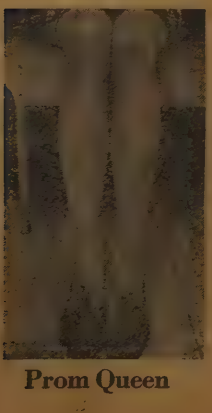
If she crosses her legs at the knees, the top leg balancing lightly on the other as in picture 6, she's a schemer. She is delighted to introduce her friend to Bob, ecstatic when he asks her friend to go steady, and so-o-o surprised when her friend suggests she might like to meet Bob's older brother who is home from college.

Commenting on the pictures, senior Kathy Gardiner, stated that she "did not like how the girl was sitting in picture number 5" and added that she thought it looked "rather untasteful." She also commented on the way the girl in picture number 2 was sitting, stating that she thought that "this girl would be shy. The most pleasing posture among these pictures is that of picture one."

Marsha Stanley, junior, replied that she couldn't actually agree with the psychologist's theory and she stated, "It doesn't fit me!"

Self-confident

Introvert


Prom Queen

Artistic

Egotistical

Schemer

PTA group hosts tour of facilities

Council of Parent Teachers Associations of the Fort Wayne Community Schools planned and conducted a guided tour of the administration building, O'Connor Building and Service Center to acquaint students with the way in which the school system operates.

Beginning at 7:15 p.m., the tour originated from the third floor assembly room of the O'Connor Building.

In other PTA news, a workshop on juvenile concerns will be conducted March 20 at Salem United Church of Christ from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The role of the police officer, probation officer, school and judge will be discussed. A film on narcotics and a question and answer period will follow the discussions.

Candy, cokes offer variety in lunch hours

"I think there is a need for variety in our lunch program. Selling candy and soft drinks is a service for the students that gives them a choice," commented Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal. "Secondly, a small profit is made and kept in the general fund from which the cost of the Junior Prom is paid."

Approximately 720 bottles of Coke and Pepsi are sold each week resulting in an average profit of $30 per week throughout the year. Nearly $60 worth of candy is sold every day.

Junior Steve Stiffler keeps the machine full of Coke and Pepsi under the supervision of Mr. William Geyer, Dean of Boys.

"I try to employ an athlete that is in three sports to fill the Coke machines since such a boy doesn't have a chance to work outside the school," said Mr. Geyer.

Girls voluntarily work at the candy counter during the lunch hours. These girls include seniors Kathy Mann, Irene Brown, Diane Dettmer, Celestia Nelson, Colleen Cox, Nancy Stinnet, Marty Whiteman and junior Becky Walker.

Well-matched Regionals produce balanced state tournament power

By Tom Yoder

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, the 64 best Indiana High School basketball teams will be crowned at their various Sectional sites.

Favorites around the State include top-ranked Indianapolis Washington, Indianapolis Shortridge, Marion and Gary Tolleston.

Some of this year's regionals should really be well matched. At Anderson, the Anderson and Marion Sectional winners will meet in the first game, with the winner meeting the victor of the Portland-Carmel afternoon contest. This means that there is a distinct possibility that the Anderson Indians and the Marion Giants could revive the old rivalry between the two towns.

Big Game In Sight

At East Chicago, the East Chicago winner is matched against the Crown Point champ while Gary and Hammond meet in the second game. This may not sound like much, but fifth-ranked Gary Tolleston and Hammond Noll had a real barn burner in their only season's encounter with the "Steel City" champs on top by only a scant margin.

For the money, perhaps the most competitive Regional will be at Kokomo. Teams from the Bluffton, Huntington, Logansport and Kokomo areas will participate.

In the opening game it's expected that once-beaten Bluffton will meet the Huntington Vikes in a battle to decide the best team in this area with no offense to Warsaw. A fine Logansport team and the winner of the Kokomo tourney will meet in the second game.

At the four Semistate sites, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Lafayette and Indianapolis, the fabled "Sweet Sixteen" will make their appearances.

The Fort Wayne Semistate promises to be one of the more interesting. The Elkhart Regional winner will meet the Summit City champs. While Anderson and Kokomo meet at 1:45. Possible favorites from Elkhart are Warsaw and Goshen. These two met once in the season with Warsaw coming out on top, 67-62.

Hysteria Begins

For the next few weeks, gymnasiums all over the State will be filled with crying, cheering, remorse and happiness. One by one, the various schools will be eliminated from contention, until only a single 12 man squad will stand at the top of the heap, the 1969 IHSAA basketball Champions.

Ball-handling continues fundamental in high school, college, pro ranks

By Jim Hansen

Who is that scrawny little boy out there pulling on that tall guy's shoestrings? Why does he shoot from 50 feet out?

The small man has always been the most fascinating facet of the game of basketball. The small guard is always doing things that look as if he doesn't belong on the basketball court. He uses behind the back passes and dribbles between his legs. He sneaks in and out of seven-foot centers, stealing the ball away.

He swishes baskets from the half court circle and he is the member of the team who always has the biggest amount of assists. Indeed the 5-6 guard is the most interesting of all players in basketball.

Indiana Produces

Indiana has always been good at producing the terrific outside shooter. Probably the most recent is Purdue's Rick Mount. Mount is fantastically skillful at putting the basketball in the hoop even when there are three men hanging onto his shorts. Other Indiana boys who fit into this category are Jimmy Rayl and Billy Shepherd.

This writer has been fortunate enough to see Jimmy Rayl of Kokomo in person, but not in a game. While visiting in Kokomo, I witnessed Rayl practicing at his home on a Saturday afternoon. When we went past his house at 11 we saw Rayl shooting 35-footers. Since we stopped to visit only a block further, I was able to go down and watch Jimmy play; although, at that time I was too small to play along. At seven in the evening Rayl was still practicing, this time from at the end of his driveway which must have been 61 feet away. As our car went by, I watched him swish three in a row.

This shows what the small man has to do to make up the difference in size. He must work three times as hard and hustle ten times as much during a game. If he wants to get a point he must be able to shoot from everywhere on the court and from all distances.

Other Type

The other type of small man, just the opposite of Rayl and Mount, is the kind that uses all types of passing and dribbling just to let another man score.

Indeed the best known of this species was the Boston Celtic's Bob Cousy. Cousy, who patented the set shot, was terrific at getting the ball to his forwards and centers. A writer in the New York Times once counted 22 behind-the-back passes Cousy used in one game. Of course, this is not suggested for most guards!

Dwyer Press International

Scout cannot figure out six-man Trojan defense

By Steve Dwyer

Undoubtably Coach Leon Youngpeter of Central Catholic has had a scout present at most of the recent Elmhurst basketball games. Since Coach Youngpeter can't watch the Trojans all the time this scout attains valuable information concerning the squad of Coach Kenny Eytcheson.

If this scout's letter fell into the hands of an Elmhurst supporter, he may read the following.

Dear Coach,

This is what I have found on this crew from the farmland that has beaten us a couple of times this year. They have a defense that is strange. I swear that it contains six men because every time an opponent touches the ball there at least two men on him.

They have this guard, Groves, who thinks he is a another Handy. The other guard can't rebound at all, but when the other team brings the ball down the court he seems to handle the ball quite a bit. Watch him, his name is Seitz. You can spot him because he is always cleaning off the bottom of his shoes.

At the forwards Elmhurst has a couple of boys that are exactly the opposite from each other. The first is a bug by the name of Able. He handles the ball a lot, and likes to shoot deeply from the corner. The other fellow is Wismer. His specialty is defense. He usually draws the assignment of guarding the best big man for the opposing team.

He gets as big a kick from cuffing a shot as Able does in hitting that long bomb of his. They tell me that Wismer is an artist off the court, but on the court he acts like a defensive end in fooball, that's the way this whole team hustles. By the way, both forwards do have one thing in common, they rebound well.

Finally there is Handy, and I thought I'd save the worst for last. I tell you coach this kid is even better than the last time we faced him. When he doesn't score 40 points these smart-alecks at Elmhurst wonder why he had a bad night. That may be an exageration but he has over 500 points this year and he has other attributes as well. If you try to sag in on him he will pass out to one of the guards and we are right back where we started.

By the way their bench can hurt you. Dan Berning and Steve Stiffler have the ability to come in a game and break it wide open. I think you remember Stiffler from the last time we played them, he scored 10 points.

So my advice would be to try and stick a sixth man on the court without being caught, and one more thing, pray a lot, coach. One reminder and I think it really isn't needed. They have an all court press and it is tough to break. I think you might remember last time when . . .

Sincerely yours,
Faithful T. Scout

Would you believe 47?

The Trojan fast break resulted in numerous tallies for Coach Eytcheson's charges against Concordia last Friday night. Here senior Steve Handy leads the way as he capitalizes on a lagging Cadet defense. Handy scored at will on his way to a 47-point production.

New team, individual records set as Trojans finish with big victory

By Jim Hansen

The Trojan Express is once again speeding down the track after making a quick stop in order to rearrange things.

Senior center Steve Handy ended the regular season in a magnificent fashion by tallying 47 points in an 85-46 win over the Cadets of Concordia. Handy ended the season with 573 points which falls short of Tom Bolyard's regular season point record by 18.

Elmhurst has thus finished the season with an 8-0 in the city and 18-2 overall. These marks are both new records at Elmhurst.

Trojans Dominate Game

Coach Kenny Eytcheson's boys dominated the game from the start. After jumping to a quick 6-0 lead, two turnovers gave Concordia the means of tying the score.

Handy put the Trojans ahead to stay on a short one-hander at 4:11 of the first quarter but a sticky Concordia defense kept the score close at the end of the quarter, 14-10.

The Cadets lost considerable ground in the next quarter as Brett Able, Handy and Ken Groves came alive. Senior guard Groves did a good job under both boards enabling the Trojans to go ahead by 17, 39-22, at halftime.

Elmhurst added more points to the margin the following eight minutes and were ahead 58-37 with only one period left in the regular season.

Big Final Stanza

The Cadets allowed the Trojans a big 27 point final quarter which skyrocketed Elmhurst to a 85-46 romp.

Handy tallied five points in the first quarter followed by 15, 11 and 16 which made up his 47. Thus Handy has beaten the old record of 33 points seven times this season. The only scoring record he has not broken is the single game Sectional record held by Tom Mullans. Mullans scored 31 against Concordia in a 1965 tourney game.

Behind Handy for the Trojans was Ken Groves with 10 and Brett Able with 9. Eric Taylor led Concordia scorers with eight points.

Trojan Express heads for Irish, defeat County Champs in tourney

A strong zone defense coupled with good outside shooting gave the Elmhurst Trojans an 86-65 sectional victory over the County Champions, the Woodlan Warriors, last Tuesday night.

The Ctiy Champ Trojans took a quick lead when Ken Groves hit from outside. Elmhurst went into a full court press and soon had a 7-2 lead at 6:03 of the period.

Woodlan was in a 1-3 defense with Don Woebbiking playing man-to-man on Trojan center, Steve Handy. Floyd Henney and Denny Stauffer came alive and by 3:28 the score was knotted.

Steve Handy did not score in the first period but did a fine job under the boards. Rich Wismer helped the Trojans score eight straight and at the end of the first quarter the score was 19-11. Rick Seitz and Ken Groves both scored six points for Elmhurst in the period.

Woodlan opened the period with a basket by Bill Bollier but Steve Handy electrified the Coliseum crowd of 9,552 as he poured in 16 points in the second quarter. By the halftime the Trojans were ahead 45-28.

Two quick turnovers gave Woodlan two baskets and at 3:14 of the third period the score was 52-40. Henney kept the Warriors in the game by tallying six points in the third stanza.

Rick Chamberlain came in for Rick Seitz in the final period and did a superb job engineering the Trojan Express. Chamberlain tallied three points. Nine free throws and seven field goals gave Elmhurst 23 points in the final quarter.

The scoring for Elmhurst was balanced. Steve Handy totaled 24, followed by Ken Groves with 22. Hard-working Brett Able hit 17. John Kammeyer had eight free throws and 20 points for Woodlan. Floyd Henney followed with 14.

There were 39 fouls in the game, 21 on the part of the Warriors and 18 by Elmhurst. The Trojans sank 21 of the charity tosses while Woodlan hit 16.

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International Day . . .

AFS Club invites exchange students

Correspondence committee members of American Field Service are currently writing to area foreign exchange students and their American hosts to invite them to International Day March 21.

Sponsored by Elmhurst's AFS Club, International Day is being planned to broaden the knowledge and understanding between Elmhurst's students and people of foreign lands.

This day will also provide an opportunity for the area foreign exchange students to become more familiar with other high schools and students from other countries.

Club Invites Students

Approximately 20 exchange students have been invited to spend the day at Elmhurst. Visiting exchange students will attend the classes with their Elmhurst host for the day.

The foreign exchange students were asked to list any special talents they had to be performed possibly at an assembly program during the day.

AFS hosts will provide dinner for their exchange student and American host. Evening entertainment will center around the Red Cross Council's talent show, "The Percolated Pot."

Hosts Provide Facilities

If the foreign exchange student and host wish to stay overnight, their AFS host will provide accommendations. The next day exchange students, the American hosts and the AFS host will enjoy a picnic lunch.

After the committee, consisting of seniors Lynne Fisher, Cindy Yentes and Barb Berggoetz, receives replies, International Day will be further planned.

Recently, AFS president, senior Dianne Dettmer celebrated senior Mike Wiberg's birthday by having a party in his honor for the AFS Club. Mike is attending Elmhurst this year as a foreign student from Denmark.

Members Give Gifts

Gifts were presented to Mike at the party at Dianne's house from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Applications for families which want to host a foreign exchange students next year are still available from Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Any family with a teenager in the home is eligible to host a student next year under the AFS pro- [redacted]

Debate team records loss

"Although the students handled themselves very well, they just did not have any luck," explained Mr. Robert Storey, debate coach, regarding the disappointing results of last Friday and Saturday's National Forensic League district debate tournament at Culver Military Academy.

Representing Elmhurst as teams were senior Charles DeLancey and junior Linda Storey, and junior Jan Morgan and sophomore Tom Matthews.

Charles and Linda survived only two rounds, being defeated by teams from Culver Military and Hammond Morton. Jan and Tom stayed in the running for three rounds, defeating North Side but losing to South Bend Clay and Elkhart Concord.

In the tourney, each team stayed in competition until it met two defeats. "Resolved: the United States should establish a system of compulsory military service for all citizens," was the debate topic. Teams tackled both the affirmative and negative viewpoints.

"We'll give it another try next year," asserted Mr. Storey. "With this tournament's experience, I expect they'll do much better. Charlie is the only upperclassman, and they were debating mostly seniors with two years of experience," he added.

Munster High School won the tourney by defeating Mishawaka-Marian in the championship. This team is now eligible for national competition at Washington D.C. next summer.

Projectionists gain members

The projectionists work toward awards by earning points for showing movies during their study halls. A projectionist button is awarded for 50 points and a letter for 100 points. When the projectionists earn 150 points, a silver bar is added to their letter.

Seniors Roger Sipe and Steve Oswalt are the only members this year to receive the star for his letter by accumulating 200 points. Since it is a service organization, there are no dues so the school provides money for these awards.

D.E. representatives plan to participate in state competition

"Representatives of Elmhurst's Distributive Education program have been chosen to compete in the regional DE Contest March 5 in their respective fields," announced William R. Bahney, DE teacher. The winners in junior and senior divisions will then continue to the state con- [redacted]

Selected to compete on the junior level are juniors Karen Hanke in sales demonstration, Dan Blyle in job interview, Jan Bradtmueller or Debbie Blough in advertising layout and Patty Byers or Carol Kirby in window display. A contestant in business public speaking has yet to be chosen in the junior division.

In the senior division the students designated are Linda Hayes in job interview, Pam Huffman for sales demonstration and Diane Steffen or Thelma McDowell in window display. Other seniors participating include Bobbie Hohenstein in advertising layout and Connie Reese in business public speaking.

"To decide the participant in those areas with two people mentioned, a run-off competition will be conducted," explained Mr. Bahney. Mr. Robert Wray, director of Cooperative Education in the Fort Wayne area, and Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, will judge.

Senior Charlene Fuhrman will submit a studies in marketing manual entitled, "The Affect of Stamps and Games on Store Patronage" that will compete on the state-wide level.

Also presenting manuals are Judy Lee with an area of distribution manual on a study into wedding services and Marlene Houston with a research on eye cosmetics. The manuals are to be mailed to Indianapolis by March 1, to be entered in competition.

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Victory Road

Strolling down Victory Road, members of the varsity basketball squad, junior Steve Cavell, Steve Stiffler, Brett Able and sophomore Bob Pennycoff, team manager, enter the gym Monday for the surprise pep assembly. The "Road" was constructed from paper and lined with "feet" bearing the names of Trojan foes who have been conquered this year.

Convocation recognizes 1968-69 basketball squad

By Karen Schieferstein

To recognize the accomplishments of the 1968-69 basketball squad, a spirited, surprise pep assembly was conducted in the gymnasium Monday morning.

Assemblying in the gym as they arrived, students were greeted by enthusiastic cheerleaders who led spirit chants while Band members prepared to perform some stirring numbers.

Walking in glory down "Victory Road," members of the basketball team entered the gymnasium to a standing ovation of parents, faculty and students. Lined with "feet" containing the name and scores of past Trojan games, the Road was constructed in paper for the special purpose of honoring the team.

Mr. Spencer Leads

Master of ceremonies, Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director, introduced the honored guests at the celebration, who were Mr. Norman Ballinger and Mr. Lester Grile, both from the downtown Fort Wayne Community School office.

Mr. Hilliard Gates, sports director at WKJG radio and television network, sent a telegram to the students since he was unable to attend.

In his words to students, Superintendent Grile expressed the desire to return to Elmhurst to "help celebrate the sectional victory."

Principal Speaks

Mr. Eickhoff jokingly acknowledged the fact that every Elmhurst graduate since 1932 has suddenly identified himself and that the community has even begun to claim fame as a part of Trojan Country.

In recognizing the team, Mr. Eickhoff said that they were a real "bunch of gentlemen and scholars, too."

The head of the Trojan Express, Mr. Kenneth Eytcheson, introduced each of his players after remarking that "he had never had a team in eight years that worked so hard in practice sessions."

Mr. Campbell Speaks

Assistant Coach John Campbell remarked that after 20 years of coaching, he thinks this year's squad is the finest group of young men.

"I know from experience that a coach is no better than his team and team members are no better than their coach. Together these two spell champion!" he told the enthusiastic students.

Mr. Spencer discussed champions farther by reminding the pupils that with the honor of the title comes responsibilities for both the team and the spectators.

Tourney techniques

Practicing techniques and angles to better challenge their competitors are debaters junior Jan Morgan, sophomore Tom Matthews, senior Charles DeLancey and junior Linda Storey. The students formed the two teams that competed in last weekend's National Forensic League District Debate Tourney.

ICT Advisory Committee meets to discuss changes in program

Last Monday an Industrial Co-operative Training Advisory Committee met to discuss the program in its first year at Elmhurst and make plans for the coming school year.

The Committee is composed of local business owners and managers to serve in an advisory capacity in regard to publicizing the program, recommending instructional materials and determining a course of action in solving general problems when they arise.

Mr. Robert Phipps, ICT teacher, and Mr. Robert Wray, director of Co-operative Education in Fort Wayne, discussed basically how Co-op Programs serve the community.

It was pointed out that the program provides youth with broad training opportunities at minimum costs, thus helping them stay in school until graduation. It helps induct and retain youth in the community to full citizenship and production. The program insures a close working relationship between the community and school. In addition it provides the working community with conscientious, experienced and trained potential employees.

Mr. James Scherrer, Fort Wayne Wire Die, Inc.; Mr. David Trainer, Waynedale Shell Service; Mrs. Schecker, personal manager at Lutheran Hospital, and Mrs. Martin, General Telephone Company attended the informal discussion for the improvement of the program.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Mrs. Fay sets plans

Initiated by Councilwoman Celia Ann Fay in 1968, the City Council Summer Internship program for high school seniors will be undertaken this summer under her sponsorship.

Mrs. Fay describes the program as a "part-time job" beginning June 10—Aug. 12 with the only requirements being attendance at City Council meetings and City Plan Commission meetings.

Any interested senior is eligible to compete for the opportunity to study City Government close-up by submitting an essay titled "Local Government—Cornerstone of Democracy" of not more than 400 words to the Celia Fay City Council Summer Intership Program Committee, City Hall, by May 1, 1969. This essay must be accompanied by a brief resume of high school activities, both academic and extra-curricular.

Interns To Study

Along with attending the City Council meetings, the interns will be asked to select an area of interest to study in greater depth. At the end of the two month period each student will write a brief report to present to the City Council.

The Chamber of Commerce will invite the eight selected interns to a luncheon in their honor at which time each will present his or her essay. Again after the two months session they will be honored by the Chamber of Commerce at which time their intern reports will be aired.

An orientation session for the eight local government representatives is presently being planned by Mrs. Fay with the cooperation of the League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce and Taxpayers Research Association.

Organizations Help

Underwriting a $100 scholarship for a summer intern are the following organizations: Altrusa International, Central Lions Club, Rotary International, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women of Fort Wayne, Inct, Fleming Foundation and Chamber of Commerce.

Student-Faculty meeting considers Honor Society

Discussion concerning uniform dress code and methods of selecting National Honor Society scholars highlighted the Feb. 20 meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Board.

At the request of a board member, Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal, explained methods of selecting honor students. He related that in the selection of National Honor Society scholars, four items are taken into consideration: scholarship, character, service and leadership. Mr. Eickroff said that teachers rate prospective National Honor Society students by a point system, and the top 10 per cent are chosen for the Society.

Mr. Eickhoff stated that by the present methods employed in selecting Society members, the chances of one teacher preventing a certain student from becoming a member are reasonably slim, as four teachers evaluate every student. Mr. Eickhoff also commented that National Honor Society members receive pins denoting their achievement.

Concerning the topic of the uniform dress code, discussion centered mainly on the subject of boys' wear, and how policies are decided. Mr. William Geyer, dean of boys, stated that there are no "set rules," and the guideline followed is one of "anything that calls undue attention to a student or disrupts the school program would not be tolerated.

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Vol. 29—No. 23 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, March 7, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Beginning duties

As a part of his new teaching position at Elmhurst, Mr. Dale Pequignot erects an easel in the art room. Teaching Mrs. Suzanne Ginty's afternoon art classes, Mr. Pequignot's first day was Feb. 23. Before actually teaching art classes, he observed the students in Mrs. Ginty's classes.

Faculty increases . . .

New teachers begin instructing art, math

Not to be confused as student teachers, two new teachers have joined the faculty ranks at Elmhurst, Mr. Dale Pequignot and Mrs. Sandra Pohnert are presenting instruction in art and algebra, respectively.

Beginning his teaching position Feb. 23, Mr. Pequignot instructs two afternoon art classes, replacing Mrs. Suzanne Ginty. He graduated from St. Francis College and Central Catholic High School.

While a sophomore in college he decided to join the teaching profession. "I chose art because I've always had a natural inclination toward it. I feel that in this age of computers and machines it's important to be able to express yourself visually," he explained.

"Art helps you to enjoy your environment. The desire to create is one of man's most innate desires and I hope to be able to develop this aspect in students and help people appreciate the things that surround them in their everyday life," he continued voicing his reasons for choosing to teach art.

Presently, he is working on a master's degree in Art Education at St. Francis College.

His previous teaching experiences include instructing art at Jefferson Junior High School and teaching art to eighth graders on Saturday mornings at St. Francis.

He Enjoys Reading

Mr. Pequignot's outside interests center around art, music and reading magazines and books. He also enjoys participating in sports in his free time.

"Concerning popular music, some of the writers are saying some important things," he commented about his interest in music types.

Mrs. Pohnert began teaching Mrs. Ginty's three morning algebra classes Feb. 25. This is her first teaching experience.

At Hillsdale College, a liberal arts college in Michigan, she received her bachelors degree. Mrs. Pohnert also attained a masters degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Majoring in math, Mrs. Pohnert also took social studies, science and typing courses.

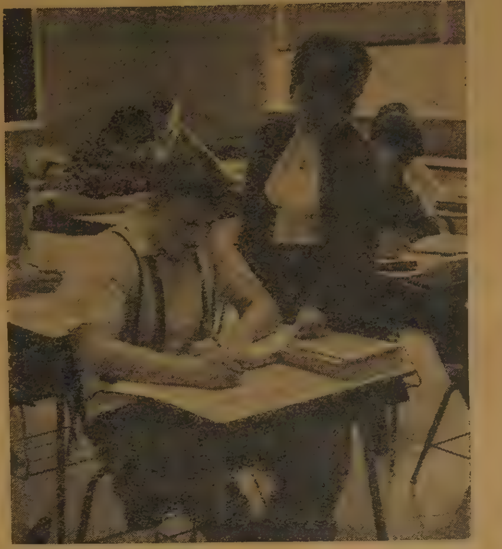
After college, the new teacher went to Washington D.C. where she studied computer programming and IBM machines for four years.

'I Like It'

Commenting on her teaching experience thus far, Mrs. Pohnert commented, "I like it. The students are neat, clean and very well-behaved. Sometime, I might try like to teach on the college level."

Hailing from New Jersey, Mrs. Pohnert enjoys sports, sewing, knitting and traveling.

Between her junior and senior years of high school, Mrs. Pohnert traveled to Turkey as an AFS foreign exchange student.



First position

Aiding sophomore Don McDaniel in understanding algebra is one of Elmhurst's new teachers, Mrs. Sandra Pohnert. She is presently teaching three morning algebra classes. Arriving Feb. 25, this is Mrs. Pohnert's first teaching experience.

Employers to provide instruction

Students may elect to take Industrial Cooperative Training during their junior or senior year. Mr. Gene Phipps, instructor, reminds students to talk with the guidance counselors or himself about ICT before planning next year's program.

"Many employers have contacted me concerning immediate employment for students who would like to train for a certain skill or trade," commented Mr. Phipps.

Jobs that are available include machinist, auto mechanic, auto body repair, cabinet making, carpentry, meat cutting, food preparation, carpet installation, and bakery.

Also available are nursing, switchboard operation, reinford plastics, painting-decorating, welding, drafting, printing, electricity and stone cutting.

Students in this program must meet the same requirements as any other student for graduation. Many of the training stations lead to full time employment following graduation. A student may earn two credits a semester for working half of the school day under this program.

To qualify for ICT a student must meet specific requirements of honesty, good attendance, possess high interest in vocational training, and express a reasonable amount of success to stay in the program. The employer makes the final selection of the student he will train after the recommendation of school officials.

Sponsor awards letters to deserving GAA girls

In recognition of outstanding service to the Girls' Athletic Association, Mrs. Lucy Doswell, GAA sponsor, has awarded letters and ribbons to deserving GAA girls.

Receiving the "Block E" letter for earning 150 points were seniors Pam Groves, Mary Hill, Marcia Rice and Marsha Smith. Juniors included Cheri Albersmeyer, Sue Allmandinger, Janet Krotke, Bobby Shrock, Karen Smith, Carol Tolliver and Judy Worley.

Sophomore Brenda Gensic earned her letter also.

Girls Earn Ribbons

GAA members earning achievement ribbons for acquiring 75 points included sophomores Linda Adkinson, Duretta Durnell, Carol Ewing, Carol Harbin, Cindy Harkless, Bonita Heckman, Vicki Hedstrom, Lou Ann LeFever, Rinda Shuler and Cindy Thomas.

Juniors Debby Evans and Evelyn Klaehn also won an achievement ribbon.

In the volleyball double round robin tournament first and second place ribbons were given to the teams placing first and second, respectively.

Junior Leads Team

Captain of the first place team was junior Karen Smith. Team members included juniors Cheri Albersmeyer, Sue Allmandinger, Amy Steinacker, Evelyn Klaehn, and Rose Schultz.

Sophomores Duretta Durnell, Pat Bumgardner, Rene Fry, Brenda Radu, Anita Swartzwalder, Roxanne Wallace, and Rene Watters won ribbons also.

Seniors Dana Gillie and Linda Kuker were on the team also.

Team Places Second

The second place team was captained by junior Pam Thomas. Other juniors on the team included Peggy Bartel, Becky Miller, Carol Tolliver, Dianne Wisel, Janet Krotke, Ruthann Kraft and Connie Scott.

Sophomores Carol Ewing, Carol Harbin, Marta Jackson, Cindy Harkless, Gail Peterson, Ruth Krueckberg, Sandy Fryback and Paula Wood received second place ribbons also.

Points are earned by participating in unorganized sports activities outside of school, such as bowling, dancing and bicycle riding, and in organized sports at GAA meetings.

By passing gym written tests with a 85% or better and skill tests with a certain percentage, girls may also receive points toward a letter and or ribbon. Upperclassmen may take the tests outside of class since they don't have a regular gym period.

Gary Genth, 22, who attended Elmhurst 1962-65 was recently killed in action in Viet Nam, being missing for several months.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Genth, Gary entered the army on May 27, 1968 with Company H, Second Batallion, Eighth Cavalry, First Air Cavalry Division.

Gary is the fifth past Elmhurst student killed while in action in the Viet Nam fighting. His name will be added to the list on the newly erected memorial plaque.

Recalling having Gary in class, Mr. Robert Passwater, social studies instructor, related that he was a very co-operative and eager young man.

Junior Rotarian . . .

Senior orator attends March club luncheons

"I attended my first Rotary luncheon Monday and I was quite excited and impressed. I mainly got acquainted with the eight other representatives from the high schools," related newly selected Junior Rotarian for March, senior Charlie DeLancey.

"At the luncheon two students talked to Rotary members about the financial crisis of the Indiana and Purdue Universities regional campus. It was very interesting and I learned an awfully lot about the campus," explained Charlie.

Selected by Principal Charles Eickhoff, Charlie will attend Rotary luncheons throughout March every Monday. He will listen to various businessmen speak on the different aspects of the business world. Meetings are conducted at the Chamber of Commerce.

'Privilege To Be Selected'

"I feel very privileged to have been selected," remarked Charlie, "I didn't think I was all that outstanding. I do think, however, that by attending the luncheons I will learn a great deal about the business world in general."

This active senior is a member of the debate team, the speech squad and vice-president of the Forum Club. He also sings with the Concert Choir and the Trojan Singers. Charlie is a member of the Phi-Chem Club.

Charlie Has Busy Schedule

Calculus, English, economics, advanced speech, concert choir and physics make up this busy senior's schedule at Elmhurst.

Not only is Charlie active in school activities but also he has many interests outside of school. For instance, he is president of the Allen County Junior Leaders Club and national vice-president of the National Horticulture Association.

Senior Is Speech Maker

This speech enthusiast's specialty is giving extemporaneous speeches. With these speeches the judges give you a topic to speak on and 30 minutes to prepare it in.

Charlie has won a large number of awards, such as the Community Service Award for outstanding work from the Optimists Club. The Odd Fellows Lodge presented Charlie with a 17 day trip to the U.N. He also spent one week in Washington, D.C., as a top achiever in 4-H.

Plans To Attend Butler

Charlie's future plans include attending Butler University, where he will probably major in speech. His career plans are as yet, undecided.

Commenting on the basketball regionals, Charlie thinks that "North, if they get all fired up, will take regionals and go on to semi-state."

On the national scene, Charlie commented that "Mr. Nixon's trip abroad was a good political gesture. Mr. Nixon has definitely taken the reins of this country and just maybe his election was a turn for the better."

Charlie DeLancey

FNA to sponsor party for children

Future Nurses of America Club will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day party to be given March 15 at 2:00 at the Allen County Children's Home. Eight Future Nurses will entertain 22 children of an intermediate group under the age of 12.

In charge of planning games is sophomore Pam Lipp and junior Rosie Schultz will read stories to the children. Providing the refreshments are juniors Marcia Kiester and Debbie Fogwell.

Others assisting with the party are juniors Suzanne Rondot, Judy Worley and Cheryl Sanders. Senior Becky Johnson, FNA president, and Mrs. Catherine Wakefield, club sponsor, will help supervise.

Nearly 285 people attended the FNA spaghetti dinner February 7. A profit of $117 was made which will be used toward future projects.

Six selected . . .

Juniors attend CAP

Six junior girls were chosen recently by Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, to participate in the eighth annual Citizen Apprenticeship Program.

Trojan girls, who will be participating along with representatives from all Allen County high schools, are Julie Fritz, Tammy Holloway, Debbie Roof, Connie Scott, Jan Snyder and Lynne Wurtlin.

The girls were chosen on the basis of the interest they expressed in CAP. Only six students could be selected from each school.

The initial meeting of CAP was a "mixer" Feb. 24. More sessions will be conducted every Saturday morning for the next seven weeks. Meetings are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Foellinger Center.

Participants To Gain

CAP participants will learn the extent and specific types of social services and facilities available in this community. With community specialists, they will explore personal factors and conditions that lead to individual and family breakdowns.

They will discover methods that the community's welfare and health agencies use to help troubled individuals and to strengthen the general welfare of the community.

"I thought the first session was successful in that everyone sort of got acquainted with everyone else," commented Debbie Roof. "The speakers at the meeting gave me the impression that we young people might really be able to help with community problems."

Debbie Continues

"From CAP, I hope to learn how to go about helping people without hurting their pride," concluded Debbie. "I hope to be able to better understand and attempt to do something about a few of the problems in Fort Wayne."

The school or schools whose students maintain the best CAP attendance record will be honored at a graduation dinner this spring.

CAP is sponsored by the United Community Services and the Central Labor Council of Allen County AFL-CIO.

CAP Helps Juniors

CAP is designed to help high school juniors acquire new knowledge and develop new insight into understanding the community and its social welfare services, according to Mr. Carl Lash, executive director of United Community Services.

Night Owl Party highlights Y-Teen future programs

Many new projects are on the future agenda of the Y-Teens club, related Mindy Strauss, president.

The annual "Night Owl Party" is scheduled for March 21 at the YWCA with swimming from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservation slips for the slumber party are to be returned to the "Y" beginning March 10.

Members wishing to attend should return the permission slips as soon as possible, due to the 75-girl limit on the all-night party.

The long-awaited judo-karate demonstration by Mr. Clay Shaw will be conducted March 11 in the girls' gym. All Hi-Y and Y-Teen members are cordially invited to attend.

Elaine Green receives district 'good citizen' title

For the first time, an Elmhurst Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen has achieved the district title. Competing with 18 high school Good Citizens, senior Elaine Green was awarded this honor at the DAR tea last Monday at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Chosen as one of the 13 district winners of Indiana, Elaine will enter state competition for the DAR Good Citizen title and a $100 government bond. A state winner's pin from the National Society will also be presented to each state winner at a luncheon at Indianapolis in late April.

At the national level, the state winners will compete for a $1000 scholarship. A United States government and history test, along with a written composition will be taken by each state winner to determine the national winner.

Elaine Takes Test

Originally, to become the high school winner, Elaine took a 28-question test covering international, national and patriotic interests as well as state and personal interests.

Besides the test results, Elaine was chosen on the basis of four qualities suggested by the Indiana Society of the DAR. These include dependability—truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; service—cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others; leadership—personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility, and patriotism—unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

On the basis of these guidelines prescribed by the DAR, Elaine was selected by an Elmhurst faculty committee.

Winners Receive Certificates

The eighteen winners in the Allen, DeKalb and Wells County district competed for the district title by the test results. Each of the Good Citizens received a certificate and a pin at the DAR tea in the Folsom Room of the church at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter of the DAR, the tea featured a guest speaker, the Reverend Lawrence W. Fairchild. He spoke to the girls about their future as "good citizens."

"The tea itself was really interesting. After an opening ritual, the New Haven Swing Choir, which was very good, sang several songs. Some business was discussed, too, before the speaker," explained Elaine.

Chapter Serves Refreshments

After the pins and certificates were awarded and the county and district winners announced, tea and cookies were also served, according to Elaine.

Her first reaction to her selection was one of "happiness and surprise! I thought it an honor to have earned the district title, and I do hope to do well in state competition."

Elaine is an active member of FTA, Phi-Chem and Booster Club. She also serves as an alternate for Student Council, frequently working in the Cash Box. Writing for the Editorial Board also occupies a great deal of her time.

Elaine Enjoys Swimming

Some of Elaine's interests include swimming, reading and knitting. She also has done some work in the field of training and breeding of dogs.

A three-year member of the Honor List, Elaine has also been named a National Merit Finalist this past year.

Editorials . . .

Thought, common sense provide key for future

Thought and common sense — two small words that hold the key for the world's future.

So many of the injustices and malices of this world are caused simply by a misuse of the basic principles of thought and common sense. So many activities that are performed by teen-agers, who will someday lead the world, would never be carried out if teens would only stop and think and use their common sense.

After the basketball game with New Haven several weeks ago, New Haven High School was painted either by Elmhurst students or by someone from another school who was trying to give the Trojans a bad name.

Regardless of who did the painting, the Bulldogs decided to retaliate — by painting cars of Elmhurst students in the Coliseum parking lot after a sectional game.

Is this justice? To punish those persons who defaced their school, Bulldogs painted the cars of anyone associated with Elmhurst, never stopping to think that they really were not punishing the guilty, but rather the innocent.

Persons that had absolutely nothing to do with the antics at New Haven suffered because of them. Is this the way for a democratic society to function?

People who advocated lynching and public punishments years ago are ridiculed today, but aren't persons who try to take the law into their own hands, just as guilty of this as those who used to string up a cattle rustler to the nearest tree?

Without more use of thought and common sense our society will likely revert to the primitive conditions found before the days of civilization, or, even worse, our society will become one in which no one will be safe anywhere at anytime.

It need not be this way. All men have to do to help themselves and to help society is to stop and think before acting in revenge and apply a little common sense.

Thought and common sense. The two keys that will help to open the door to the future of humanity — a future of respect for the property of others, love for one another, mutual trust, friendship and above all, happiness.

Since Elmhurst is unable to represent the area in the 1969 basketball tournament, we say "Good Luck" to both the Fort Wayne schools still in the running — the North Side Redskins and the Central Catholic Irish.

Easter Seal campaign to give aid to crippled

The annual Easter Seal Appeal began March 1 and continues through April 6, 1969, Easter Sunday. Purpose of this annual appeal is to raise funds to support care and treatment centers serving over 200,000 physically handicapped persons — most of them children.

But what does it take to put together an appeal to help people? Very simply . . . it takes people: those who are willing to devote hundreds of hours so that those who are disabled may have the resources in their own Easter Seal Society to help them on their way to self independence.

And the panorama of people who help continues to grow. Thousands of people try to support the Easter Seal Campaign with their dollars, and the dollars do come. Never quite as many as are needed, but the dollars which are received go to work in the donors' own community.

Over 90 per cent of the funds collected work to help children and adults under the care of the local Easter Seal Community.

Although the story of the Easter Seal Appeal never has a finish — it does have its glow. For as dollars come, care and treatment, education, medical services all take shape and the handicapped receive the help which is so vitally important to them.

Yes, to have an Easter Seal Appeal it does take people. As a matter of fact, it takes you.

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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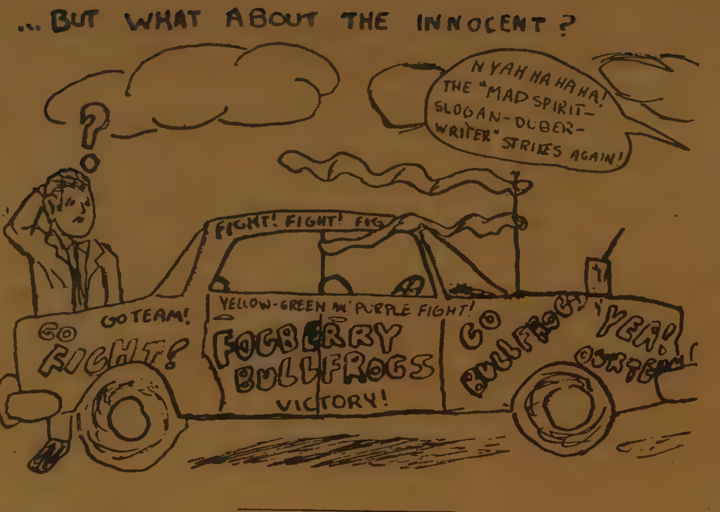

... BUT WHAT ABOUT THE INNOCENT?
?
NYAH HA HA HA! THE "MAD SPIRIT-SLOGAN-DUBER-WRITER" STRIKES AGAIN!
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIG
GO TEAM!
GO FIGHT!
YELLOW-GREEN AN' PURPLE FIGHT!
FOGBERRY BULLFROGS
VICTORY!
GO BULLFROGS!
YEA!
OUR TEAM!

Alumni on the Go

Grads earn recognition

Marilyn Van Hoozen, '66 graduate, has received an undergraduate research grant award for 1968-69 at Ball State University. A junior majoring in journalism, Marilyn will use the grant to do research on the Summer Journalism Workshop at BSU.

* * *

Michael McFadden, '67 graduate and presently a freshman at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is on the production staff of the Carleton Player's presentation of "The Time of Your Life."

* * *

Earning a grade average between 3.0 and 3.49, Jerry Guebard, '67 graduate, was recently named to the Dean's List for the winter trimester at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

* * *

Thayne Sterling, '67 grad, was one of seven finalists competing for the title of Bachelor of the Year at Indiana University. Sponsored by the sophomore class, the contest was conducted to select the most "eligible man on the campus."

Pursuers of latest sport craze strive for better health, long life

Many Americans have found a way to feel better, live longer, and look healthier. Claiming fulfillment of these needs are over five million men, women and children who make up the pursuers of the latest sport craze — jogging.

Joggers come from every walk of life, from the politician to the common laborer. Climate and facilities present no problem to joggers who can "do their own thing" in almost any kind of weather and in any place their legs can carry them.

Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin jogs 60 miles per week between home and office and on weekends, more than most Olympic track candidates.

Joggers Set Rules

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, under the Johnson Administration, opened four jogging paths in Washington D.C. He ordered specific routes be set aside for joggers in national parks across the nation.

"Jogging is a steady or easy-paced run alternating breath-catching periods of walking; a kind of running, generally a slow regular trot," stated Mr. William J. Bowerman, head track coach at the University of Oregon and Dr. W.E. Harris, a heart specialist, in their book Jogging.

"Jogging works at improving the heart, lungs, and circulatory systems by gradually expanding their capacity to handle stress," commented Dr. Harris.

Taking into account that exercise reduces the risk of a heart attack which claims over 500,000 lives each year, Dr. John L. Boyer supervises and joins 200 men and women in San Diego State College's physical fitness program. Thirty-five of the joggers either have had heart attacks, diabetes, asthma or high blood pressure.

Every five minutes during the jogging period the patients stop to take their pulse and check their heart with an electrocardiogram. Before joining the jogging groups, each man takes a stress test on a bicycle ergometer which measures the limit of a heart's endurance.

Physical fitness experts calculate that if a person can reduce his heart beat from 70 to 50 per minute, his heart will beat six million fewer times a year. Over a period of years this could significantly reduce the wear and tear on this vital organ that would pay off in the long run.

Joggers Skip Lunch

The RAND Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif. has a group known as the RANDom Runners. Fifty in number, they run on the beach nearby rather than eat a heavy lunch, and then they shower in a room rented at a nearby motel.

The space division of the North American Rockwell Corporation in Downey, Calif. has more than 250 runners who dress at the company gym and jog on the grass around several company-owned baseball diamonds. Included among the joggers are 50 women as well as the division president.

Physical-fitness-minded girls at Elmhurst are seriously considering jogging this spring. Among these girls is junior Joan Drummond who would support such a venture if enough girls organized together.

"I like to run, but I just do not have the time to jog everyday," remarked junior Karen Young.

"Last summer I jogged to keep my muscles in good shape, but I don't run in the winter," said junior Cheryl Miller.

Senior Linda Dinkel, though not a regular jogger, revealed she likes to run because of the competition involved.

I think it would be great if we had a girl's track team," said Linda. "It would work if the girls were not worried about their images."

Commercial jingles reign over daily life

By Linda Dinkel

Commercials . . . commercials . . . commercials. As if it weren't enough to be plagued by them on radio and television and in publications, now they even seem to fit into our daily lives.

The following are some everyday situations. After each one is an advertisement that might enter your mind. See if you can name the product. Answers are below.

You have just been chomping gum in your English class and the teacher is filling out the detention slip. You keep thinking.....Hi ho hey hey, chew your little troubles away.....—(a)

You have forgotten the book you need for your next class. You rush to your locker, open it, grab the book and slam the locker door. The door promptly pops back open and you hear a small voice cry "Ring around the collar." —(b)

You are worried about the timed typing test you will soon take, but you can be sure if it is—(c).

You sit in chemistry class, staring out the window, partically bored but mostly exhausted from lack of sleep. Suddenly a silver bird catches your eye and you think: Up, up and away with —(d).

Your English teacher assigns a composition. She stresses that she is more interested in quality than in quanity. You think: It's not how long you make it — (e).

Girl Attacks

During your Algebra exam a girl passionately attacks you. The warning occurs to you: Be careful how you use it.—(f).

In the midst of forging your mother's excuse explaining your absence from school yesterday your pen runs out of ink. You should have remembered that ——(g) writes first every time.

The person you're sitting next to on the bus smells like the bottom of the bird cage. You use ——(h), don't you wish everyone did?

Humans Form Pyramid

You have been chosen to be the very top person on the human pyramid in gym class. Just as your are being hoisted to the top, you hope the person on the bottom has stock in an insurance company. It's such a comforting feeling to know that you are in good hands with——(i).

Sitting in the cafeteria you find yourself surrounded by the familiar refrain of delight in such artistry of cooking. The entire student body suddenly starts humming, ——(j) Mm good, mm good.

Answers: (a) Wrigley's Spearment (b) Wisk (c) Westinghouse (d) TWA (e) Winston (f) Hai Karate (g) Bic (h) Dial (i) Allstate (j) Campbell's Soup.

Pride lives on after Trojans suffer defeat

As the sun began to sink over Trojan Country last Friday, wails and sighs rose from the Memorial Coliseum parking lot in mourning of the Trojan downfall.

Many Elmhurst girls suffered black eyes due to the outcome of the Sectional I semi-final game. The Max Factor theory of water-proof mascara was proved incorrect as thousands of girls from Troy will testify.

The girls were not the only victims of the horrors of defeat. Many boys emerged looking like the "before" side of a Geritol commercial. Even the teachers could not escape the agonies of the Trojan loss.

Students and teachers alike seemed to have loss their faculties. Upon returning to school, students could no longer take for "granite" that Tommy Trojan was made of stone, for even he shed a tear.

Though defeat is not easy for anyone to accept, pride lives on in the hearts of all Trojans, for their team is still NUMBER ONE!

On the High Wire

Mardi Gras, Spanish fiesta, top activity during spring semester

By Beth Herman

Afro-American history and PURR, an urban study program, are being offered as credit courses next year for students at Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, N.J. Recordings, course outlines, films and numerous books will aid in the instruction of the courses.

* * *

A slave auction, a pie in the face and a kangaroo court will highlight the activities at the Mardi Gras sponsored by the Student Council of Griffith High School, Griffith, Ind. The Council is also planning an interschool computer dance involving three schools.

* * *

On occasion of President Richard Nixon's 56th birthday, students at St. Michael High School, Northhampton, Mass. presented him a giant birthday card and sang "Happy Birthday" to him as he visited his daughter. The President sent his personal thanks to the student body.

* * *

The Royal Scot players from Shadle Park High School, Spokane, Wash. will present "The Princess and the Swineherd" as a special activity to Spokane elementary students.

* * *

Creating an authentic Grecian atmosphere complete with pillars, a courtyard and foilage seniors at Jefferson High School in Lafayette are preparing for their Senior Prom.

* * *

"Antigone," the Greek tragedy by Sophocles, will be presented as the winter production at University High School, Chicago, Illinois.

* * *

Spanish music and the crowning of a queen will highlight a Spanish Siesta at Duncan High School, Duncan, Okla. The fiesta is sponsored by the Spanish Club.

* * *

Creativity is often stifled by habits, laziness, lack of knowledge and the wrong attitude. To overcome these faults, a new course called Creative Thinking is being offered at Pioneer High School, Ann Arbor, Mich. The course which is still in the experimental stages strives to expose individuality.

* * *

Writing notes and successfully passing them on is a common prank for high school students. Have you ever thought of communicating in poetry? Two students at Notre Vista High School, Notre Vista, California, do just that! Hidden meanings that only they can understand are contained in their verses. A sampling of their poetry goes something like this:

Boy:

You've hurt me Marilyn Turner
How thoughtless can you be?
When you came inside the room,
You didn't say hi to me.
I waved a hand to greet you,
But you did ignore,
I reached a sound conclusion,
You must like me no more.

Girl:

I'm very sorry, Derris,
When I walked in the door.
I didn't see you for
I had a lot on my mind
I'll be so very careful,
Please give me another try,
And everytime I see you
I'll be sure to say "Hi!"
Truce?

Blues concert provides exotic escape for youth

"Strains of this penetrating sound arouse your entire soul and make your very insides quivver with excitement. The air is fiilled with the sound of a harmonica that is seemingly in want of expression," said junior Steve Hall describing the blues concert last Friday evening at the Lyre Coffeehouse. "The driving sound of an extra-blues guitarist creates the happy-go-lucky atmosphere of the now generation."

"This is not Fort Wayne, but Chicago," reacted foreign exchange student Cornelia Bolesch. "The idea of moving away from simple folk music to improvised blues was great. My only regret was that it was too short."

What started out to be an organized three-group performance turned into a one-group happening and a jam session. Freedom was the group consisting of 16-year-old child prodigy Cliff Webb on guitar, Jerry Hertig, drums, Bill Lupkin, harp.

"I really liked the whole thing," said Bill. "It was great to have people sit down and listen for a change." I wish they would do it more often.

If names of songs have any significance, a program might have listed "Can't Hold on Much Longer" by Little Walter, "Checkin' on My Baby" b ySonny Boy Williamson, "King Bee" by Slim Harpo and an original by Freedom called "Shuffleian."

"Beautiful," "Out of sight," and "By far the best entertainment the Lyre has seen in a long time" were a few general audience reactions with a definite "They should do it more often."

Mrs. Reba Dunmire, manager of the Lyre, has set tentative plans for another blues concert in the near future.

Perennial rival slips by hoopmen in heart-breaking Sectional contest

Confirming last-minute fears of Trojan fans, Central Catholic last Friday afternoon stole Elmhurst hopes of winning its first sectional. The Irish slipped by the potential state power 51-50 in semi-final play of Sectional No. 1.

The Trojans, who throughout the season averaged 40 per cent of their shots from the field and over 60 per cent of their foul tosses found that luck was with the underdog Irish squad.

Elmhurst managed to sink only 19 of 76 shots for a scant 25 per cent. Also, Coach Ken Eytcheson's men only hit one shot over 50 per cent from the foul line.

Foul Shots Prove Key

Central Catholic hit 19 of 59 for 32.2 per cent and 70 per cent from the foul line. The charity tosses thus proved to be the key to the outcome.

Although the Trojans were beaten, they were not necessarily outplayed. They did have one of their poorer games, but Elmhurst was beaten by Lady Leprechran. .pardon, Lady Luck.

In the final period, the basketball was full of jumping beans, coming off the basket like guided missiles. Thus, instead of the Trojan big men getting the ball, rebounds went to men at the foul line and at the corners.

Irish Go Ahead

Elmhurst was ahead 16-12 and 32-26 at the first two stops before the Irish went ahead 43-42 at the third stop.

In the final period both teams scored a scant eight points. Steve Krouse ended up with the winning basket with 3:48 left. Berning moved the score to 51-50, and C.C. went to the stall.

Two foul shots by Tom Roehling were missed and Elmhurst took the ball downcourt. However, a shot from the foul line was short and the ball richocheted to Gary Franze.

Four Seconds Left

With four seconds left there was a tip in front of the Elmhurst basket. It went toward the direction of a Trojan but somehow the ball found a way to slip out of reach. Thus the score ended 51-50.

Krouse and Reehling both had 12 for Central Catholic while Steve Handy had 23 for Elmhurst.

Irish seek to maintain Regional title Saturday

By Tom Yoder

Central Catholic will attempt to retain its Regional crown tomorrow afternoon and evening, as four of the best quintets in the Summit City area meet at the Memorial Coliseum to decide the Fort Wayne Semi-State representative.

In the opening contest, the Irish, winners of Sectional 1, will take on a new regional opponent, Fairfield. The Falcons defeated West Noble, 68-65, last Saturday to take the East Noble sectional for the first time.

Standing 19-4 on the year, the Noble county squad had a fairly easy sectional assignment. After taking out host East Noble, 67-57, the Lakeland Lakers, last year's winner, were the only thing between the Falcons and that final game. They made the most of their opportunities and coased home, 76-56.

Clem Leads Scorers

Kenny Clem led all Fairfield scorers averaging a hot 21.5 points during tourney time Doug Brookins was close behind at a 18.5 log. Mike Miller and Mike Wilhelm add punch to the attack by averaging around 12 points a game.

At 1:45, North and the DeKalb Barons will be matched for the second time this year. Last time the DeKalb sectional champs romped to an easy 63-53 victory.

The Barons hardly worked up a sweat in their sectional as they tromped over Prairie Heights, 72-49; Fremont 86-39 and Garrett 72-63 in the Championship game.

Tall Front Line

Ray Charleswood, 6-6 center, and Steve Post, 6-5 forward, can match the Redskin's Doug Brown and Bill Hinga, while Jack Jones can help as far as the scoring load goes. However, the rest of the squad will have to chip in a few here and there in order to hold off By Hey's rampaging chargers.

If darkhorse Fairfield is going to surprise everyone, the Falcons will have to hit quite a few of their shots, and take advantage of C.C. errors. DeKalb is another good team, but North isn't going to play around this time and the superior floor game of both teams will decide this one.

Irish Are Hungry

Now comes the Irish. After that big win over Central, 56-52, in the sectional championship, the "Green and Yellow" are certainly going to be hungry for more laurels to add to their wreaths. Big Tom Roehling, Steve Krouse and Tom Doehrman are now beginning to work together under the boards and Paul Hayden has been a strong guard all year.

North's chances are excellent to move into the 8:15 game. Although weak on scoring most of the year, 6-10 center Doug Brown looked mighty tough against New Haven last Saturday.

Dwyer Press International

County squads make good examples of tourney fever

By Steve Dwyer

The Sectionals have come and gone with the usual excitement and suspense. Each year certain players become quick crowd-favorites just as certain teams have the same honor.

County teams will always be a sentimental favorite in this area because of their size, but frequently they have little success in the tourney. Heritage was the people's choice in the first night of action. Outmanned and possibly nervous before the huge crowd, the Patriots, time and time again, bounced back from near disaster to give Central Catholic an unexpected battle-to-the-wire.

Some idea of the fight this team had in them was evident at the final buzzer when Heritage was still firing away at the basket. The game served as an early example to all favored teams that the county fives weren't going to roll over and play dead.

After Elmhurst disposed of Woodlan, New Haven was the next victim of the crowd's favorite. Underdog Bishop Luers was in no mood to call it quits for the current season as they stayed even with the Bulldogs for better than three periods. Finally the Bulldogs found the range and another valiant effort went by the wayside.

Another county team, the Leo Lions, threw a scare at a city power, North Side in Sectional No. 2 action. Once again the drive fell short of the big upset.

In 1969 it was once again the city teams controlling the tourney action around the Summit City. What makes the tourney enjoyable for small team rooters is that once-in-a-lifetime team that upsets the city powers and even the experts in Hoosier Hysteria competition.

In the late 1940's a small but talented crew from Monroeville took all the Sectional marbles and is still talked about today. It may be a long time before the city's stronghold is broken, but it is worth waiting for in the greatest high school tourney in the nation.

New Haven showed great promise and came close to taking home their first Sectional. The Bulldogs, however, may be a little too big to be a crowd favorite. With consolidation of the small schools sweeping this area it may be many a moon before that Cinderella team delights the miracle-hoping common people.

Trojans final phase of basketball season causes squeezing, capacity home crowds

The fourth and final phase of the Trojans 1968-69 basketball season could only be described as easily raising the suicide rate of Fort Wayne by a least 10 per cent.

For three weeks, capacity crowds squeezed, pulled, wheeled and dealed to get into the Elmhurst gym for the remaining trio of home contests, as well as a duo of away games.

It was during this period that many significant events plagued and aided Coach Ken Eytcheson and the rest of the "Cardiac Crew," two of which were the annexation of the City Championship and the consecutive win streak, which ran to 17 and ended with only the second Trojan setback of the campaign.

North Falls

North Side's highly regarded squad invaded Trojan Country on Feb. 7. It was generally conceded that the winner of this game had a clean shot at the city title and the affair was sold out three days in advance.

Screaming at every turnover, foul shot and substitution, the crowd looked on as two teams battled to a 50-50 deadlock as regulation time expired. The Trojans led 12-10, 26-23 and 39-37 at the quarter stops but could never gain complete control.

Senior forward Rich Wismer sank a foul shot with 54 seconds to play, tying the score at 50 all. After trading long tosses, North called time with exactly 1 second left. When play resumed, Steve Handy fouled Doug Brown and as the 'skin towed the line, Trojan supporters prayed quickly—very quickly. Their prayers were answered as Brown missed the foul attempt, forcing the overtime.

Berning Hits

This time the Trojans didn't blow it. Junior Dan Berning sank two free throws with six seconds to play and victory number 15 had arrived.

Huntington's Vikings were next and once again a capacity crowd watched the Trojans blow a ten point halftime lead, fight back and win 70-69.

This time Brett Able made the foul shot that won it with five seconds to play. Steve Handy led all scoring with 27, while Able added 11. Senior Ken Groves and junior Steve Stiffler each had 10.

Trojans Overcome Knights

Expecting a long awaited breather, the "Red and Gray" traveled to Kendallville to battle the East Noble Knights. However, things went a little wrong as shown by the 18-12 Knight lead at the first quarter's conclusion.

Then the Trojans' power began to be heard. Steadily gaining the lead and adding to it, a 66-53 victory was brought and consecutive win number 17. Steve Handy rolled along as usual with 23 points, while Ken Groves added 21.

With the City Championship won, Central Catholic had stopped Central 73-56 the night before, the hoopsters lost their chance to tie the regular season consecutive win mark by bowing to New Haven, 64-62.

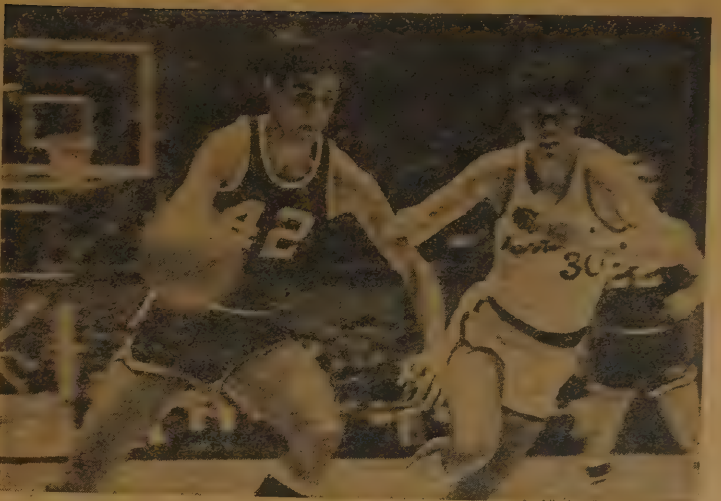
McHenry Leads Team

Little Dave McHenry ran wild that night as he scored 29 points and led the last quarter rally in which the Bulldogs out-scored the Trojans 28-20. Steve Handy hit for 32 points, but Ritchie Clark's two free throws gave New Haven a well deserved victory.

In the final game, everything was put together in a 85-46 rout over Concordia. From Steve Handy's 47 points to Coach Eytcheson's wet shower, the Trojans had a perfect game.

Handy became the second highest all-time single-season scorer for Fort Wayne, as he closed out the season with 573 points.

During this span, the "Men of Troy" averaged 67 points a game to their opponents 59. The final 18-2 record as well as the undisputed City Championship are Elmhurst records that will stand for awhile, or at least until next year.



Almost, but not quite . . .

In Elmhurst's opening game of Sectional No. 1, senior guard Ken Groves zooms by a Woodlan defender, and senior Rich Wismer leaps skyward in an attempt to control a rebound. The efforts of Coach Ken Eytcheson's roundballers wrapped up the Woodlan game and advanced the hopeful Trojans into the semi-final round.

In the game with Central Catholic, senior center Steve Handy whips around for one of his famous hook shots. Jumping above an Irish hoopman, a determined Brett Able aims for the basket. Disbelief set in when the final buzzer sounded with Elmhurst short by one point. As the Booster Club girls echo each other's feelings, an unbelieving Sylvia Pease pats the back of broken-hearted Debby Clark.

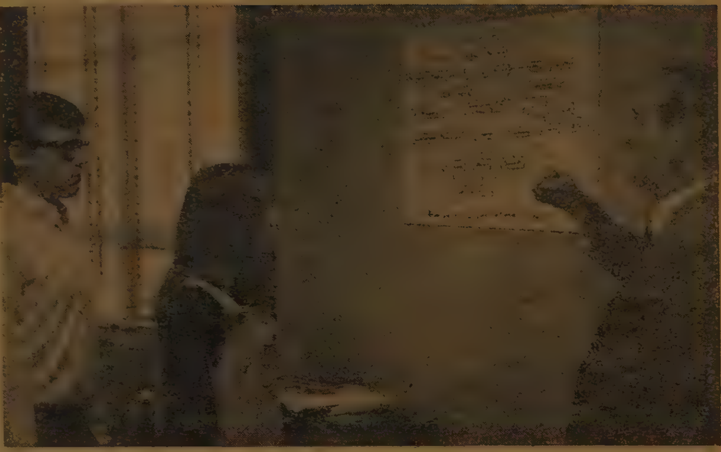
Junior wins zone contest

First place honors were again bestowed on junior Linda Storey, as she recently won the American Legion's annual zone speech contest. Linda was awarded a $4,000 merit scholarship to Indiana University, and is now eligible for state competition at Terre Haute against five other Indiana zone winners tomorrow.

Linda qualified for the zone contest after defeating opponents at the county and district levels. Contestants were required to give a 10-minute original speech, in addition to a five-minute extemporaneous speech.

"Our Constitution Challenged" was Linda's original speech, in which she points out that although "the power of our federal constitution has been challenged many times by the states, it has survived through its flexibility and strength."

Linda, who has been undecided whether to attend Northwestern University or Indiana University, commented that "with a four-year scholarship, I think I'll take advantage of it and go to Indiana University."



Staff positions to change

Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, clenches his fist for emphasis as he explains the new setup for publications staff positions. Listening are juniors Tom Yoder and Joan Drummond, present "Advance" members. Applications for next year's yearbook and newspaper staffs are available beginning today.

'Advance,' 'Anlibrum' positions . . .

Adviser avails staff applications

By Bev Havens

Applications for publications staff positions for the 1969 *Anlibrum* and next year's *Advance* are available beginning today. The applications can be obtained from Mr. John Butter, publications adviser, in Room 1[illegible]

Publications staff positions have been reorganized to give greater scope to staff positions. Under the proposed setup, publications members will have an opportunity to compete for positions.

"Let me emphasize that the new program allows students from all areas of learning to compete for positions," commented Mr. Butler.

"Any student is eligible for a position and all applicants will receive equal consideration. Both staffs need to be filled."

Many Positions Open

The yearbook will have positions open for an editor-in-chief, copy editor, section editor and layout editor. Other spots include album editor, student life, sports, activities, faculty and academics. Assistants will be named to aid several of the main editors.

Anlibrum business positions needing to be filled are business manager, circulation manager and finance manager.

Staff requirements for the yearbook include an interest, a creative talent and the ability to tell a story through pictures and copy.

Newspaper Spots

Advance positions which are open are editor-in-chief, managing editor, associate editor who is responsible for exchange, library and alumni staffs, copy editor, feature editor, news editor and sports editor. General reporters are needed in all the various sections.

Business staff for the newspaper includes business manager, advertising manager and circulation manager. Also needed will be a chief photographer and several assistant photographers.

"All Advance editorial positions will change at each semester," pointed out Mr. Butler. "In order to be editor-in-chief or managing editor, a staff member must have filled at least two of the five lower positions."

"Students who presently feel incapable of fullfilling an Advance position should check with me before making a final decision," commented Mr. Butler.

During the remaining school months, students will receive aid in becoming more knowledgeable about the newspaper and its responsibilities.

"Any sophomore or junior is eligible to apply on both staffs," continued Mr. Butler. "Those who have not had either Journalism or experience on junior high publicatations may use experience on the "Illian" or commercial papers as substitutes."

Applications must be returned to Mr. Butler by March 21. References from two teachers are a prerequisite for any positions on the staffs.

Talented pupils to visit campus, sample college life at Evanston

Approximately 120 high school juniors will have the opportunity to "sample college life" at the Northwestern University summer course in engineering June 29 to August 2 at the university campus in Evanston, Ill.

Students will attend the 5-week program under a $35,469 National Science Foundation grant to the University, according to Mr. F. George Seulberger, assistant dean of the Technological Institute, Northwestern's engineering school. Some engineering science students will receive free rom and board of $165 under the grant. All students will be expected to pay an activity fee of $30.

Deadline for applications for the summer course is April 15. For further information, students should write Dean F. George Seulberger at the Technological Institute, Northwestern University, 2145 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Students To Conduct Research

Students in the program will attend lectures and conduct laboratory research in chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, as well as in mathematics and physics.

The recreational program includes softball, basketball, swimming, a theatrical production, a symphony concert, a major-league baseball game, dances, a beach party and many spontaneous activities.

The assistant dean related that the opportunity to work and live with other excellent students from all areas of the United States is an enriching experience in itself.

He continued that the engineering science high schoolers are a select group, many of them subsequently winning university scholarships. According to the assistant dean, most students become B average or better students, putting them about one grade level above the average student.

Young People Become Engineers

Dean Seulberger also commented that most young people involved in the engineering program become engineers, physical scientists, mathematicians or behavorial scientists. He added about twenty per cent of the students involved in the summer engineering program eventually attend Northwestern.

Shorthand pupils earn certificates for achievements

Five Shorthand 2 students recently achieved their 100 word-per-minute Gregg award certificate awarded by the Gregg Publishing Company.

According to Miss Ural Edwards, shorthand teacher, the girls who received certificates are seniors Marilyn Gutmann, Carolyn Bow, Linda Bradbury, Bonnie Berghorn and Shauna Young.

To receive the awards, the girls must transcribe two letters dictated by Miss Edwards with 95 per cent accuracy. The letters contain 300 and 200 words in each.

Besides these five girls, senior Nancy Brewer received her 100 word-per-minute award certificate several weeks ago.

Each month shorthand girls take the award test at varying rates of speed, including 60, 80, 100 and 120. Before moving to a higher speed each student must pass the test before.

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 24 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, March 14, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Nothing to it

Donating blood at Maplewood Grade School is senior Tom Gaunt. Tom was among 23 Trojans who signed up to participate in the annual Teen Gallon Club program in connection with Red Cross Council. Before being allowed to donate a pint of blood, participants had to meet certain requirements.

Red Cross sponsors . . .

Pupils give 'bunch of corpuscles'

Signing up to give a "bunch of corpuscles" last week were 23 Trojans. The blood was donated as a part of the Teen Gallon Club program, according to Mrs, Carla Kolin, Red Cross Council sponsor.

Before being allowed to donate a pint of blood, each student was checked for temperature, pulse, hemoglobin and blood pressure. The actual donations for each donor only took five minutes.

To be eligible to donate blood, students had to be at least 18 years old, have their parents' written consent and be in good health. Girls had to weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, while boys were required to weigh at least 130.

Sponsors Reveals Donors

Trojans who signed up to give blood include seniors Karen Abbott, Marcia Boling, Jan Brown, Tom Callow, Tom Gaunt, Dean Gibson, Ron Grotrian, Becky Hamilton, Jeff Hockemeyer, Dennis Keane, Tom Kraus and Gary McOmber.

Other senior donors were Jerry Miller, Kevin Osbun, Brad Place, Natalie Phipps, Carolyn Ramer, Jeanne Rairden, Tim Raymer, Jim Rust, Steve Salisbury and Jim Streit.

Junior Monte Kelsey also signed up to donate a pint of blood.

Teachers who donated blood were Mr. Richard Mattix and Mr. Jerry Bush.

School To Get Award

For each teen gallon donated, Elmhurst will receive a Teen Gallon Certificate from the Allen-Wells Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The site of the blood donation was Maplewood Grade School. Trojan donors were dismissed from school during sixth and seventh periods to travel to Maplewood and participate in the Teen Gallon Club program.

Accompanying donors on the trip were Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, and Mr. Robert Geyer, dean of boys.

Council Thanks Donors

"The Red Cross Council really appreciates the enthusiasm with which students responded to the Red Cross Council's request for blood donations," commented Mrs. Kolin. "The council extends its thanks to all who participated."

In other council news, the local Red Cross chapter is needing volunteers to work this summer at the Veterans Hospital, nursing homes and Red Cross chapter. Any student interested in serving the community in this way should contact either Mrs. Kolin or senior Bev Havens, council president.

Boys seek appointments

Seniors Tom Gaunt and Mike Rathert have been nominated as candidates for appointments to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The final decision of whom will receive the appointment will be made by Air Force officials.

Every congressman may nominate ten young men for consideration for an appointment to the Academy. One of the ten will be appointed.

"I was nominated by Congressman E. Ross Adair. I first talked to Mr. Sinks. He looked at my grades and encouraged me to try for an appointment," said Mike. "I want to be a pilot and an appointment to the Academy would be a good opportunity."

Two weeks ago Mike went to Grissom Air Force Base for two days for a physical examination and physical aptitude test. The aptitude test included push ups, pull ups, agility run and shuttle run.

Tom will go to the base next Monday to take his physical aptitude test. He took his physical examination in December. Senator Birch Bayh nominated Tom.

"I want to enter the field of aeronautics and devote a career to the Air Force," said Tom. "By going to the Academy I hope to eventually be able to enter the space program."

Speaking proves valuable for junior Linda Storey

By Sue Tsiguloff

To some girls, talking may be considered a handicap, but to junior Linda Storey speaking has enabled her to win $150 at the state level of the American Legion Original Oratorical Contest conducted last Saturday at Indiana University in Terre Haute.

At the state level, Linda presented her ten minute speech, "Our Constitution Challenged," plus an extemporaneous speech concerning the 16th Ammendment.

Linda has previously won the school, county, district and zone contests in the same manner. In the zone, being named as the winner, Linda received a large silver trophy plus a four year scholarship to Indiana University. This is Linda's first attempt in orginal oratory.

Linda Presents Challenges

In her speech, she presented three main challenges to the Constitution. "They are the early threats by individual groups, threats that led to civil wars and threats by industry in the early 1900's."

"The next contest will be a regional in which four states are participants; these are Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana. It will be on April 14 at Indiana University in Terre Haute. I will present my speech and draw an extemporaneous topic relating to the Constitution" said the small, brown-haired junior.

Ratings are based on general delivery, tone, graceful body activity and audience contact. The speech as a whole, the orginality, knowledge, organization and clarity are also considered.

'Generally Extempor'

As mentioned, Linda's past experiences don't include original oratory. "I'm generally an extempor. In my first attempt in extemporaneous speaking, I was a freshman competing in the meet at the Home Military Academy where I placed first! Last year I won two red ribbons and this year I won a green one." Linda is also an active participant in varsity debate.

Another experience was her participation in "The Diary of Anne Frank," the school play last fall. She portrayed Margot, Anne's sister.

"I enjoy talking to people, and learn so much about them, their motivations and actions through public speaking. And in extemp and debate you learn so much through the different events, and the skills learned in one carry over to help me in the other."

To rid herself of the "butterflies," Linda says, "I tell myself 'you can do it; you have done it before.' I've learned," she said with a grin, "the technique of remembering the good things that have happened — the wins, not the losses."

Linda Lists Subjects

Speech, naturally, is her favorite subject — along with English and history. She also takes chemistry and French. Linda is among the top students of her class.

When asked if she had any hobbies, she laughingly replied, "I don't have time for hobbies. Speech activities take up 99 per cent of my time — in a way speech is my hobby." Becoming a little less comical, she wittingly added, "If and when I have spare time I enjoy reading. I guess I'd be classified as a classic reader — I enjoy English classics very much. I really like all types of literature. I also read many dramas and plays."

Last summer Linda attended Indiana University, Bloomington, for a high school debate institute. This summer Linda will travel to Northwestern University for a five week debate program.

Speech Runs In Family

Majoring in speech seems to run in the Storey family. Linda's father, Mr. Robert Storey, is the speech instructor and debate coach here. He recently won the distinguished diamond key for earning 1,500 National Forensic League points, being the only coach in Fort Wayne with this honor.

Linda plans to use her four-year scholarship at Indiana to major in speech and theater. Then she plans to be a professor in these fields.

Featuring as guest speaker Mr. John Bennington, who is Michigan State University's basketball coach, the annual Basketball Banquet is scheduled for March 27 with a smorgasbord menu. Basketball team members, cheerleaders, parents, faculty and family are invited. The cost of $2.50 is to be paid to Mr. Ken Eytcheson by March 20.

Plans underway . . .

AFS to sell shirts, host exchange day

Selling T-shirts and hosting an International Day are projects to be undertaken by the American Field Service Club in the near future.

Plans for these projects were discussed at the AFS Club meeting last Tuesday after school, according to senior Dianne Dettmer, president.

White T-shirts with navy and maroon necklines and sleeves will be sold for $2 at the end of March. The short-sleeved T-shirts will have an "Elmhurst High School" ensignia.

Club To Take Orders

Orders will be taken during lunch periods in the cafeteria before the T-shirts arrive. Delivery will take approximately 6 weeks, so the club has ordered 288 shirts in extra-large, large, medium and small sizes.

In the nearer future, further plans for International Day March 21 have been formulated. Committees were formed including the refreshment, assembly, housing and picnic committees.

Refreshment committee members are responsible for providing food for the after-school get-together of the foreign visitors, their hosts, AFS members and faculty. Members are juniors Rosie Schultz, Peggy Bartel and Judy Worley.

Students Plan Program

In charge of planning the assembly program for Friday are seniors Mike Wiberg and Dianne Dettmer and juniors Sheila Webster and Kathy Clymer.

The foreign exchange students, who were invited, were asked to bring their native costume and perform at the assembly.

Responsible for securing housing for each of the exchange students and their hosts are housing committee members. Members include seniors Barb Berggoetz, Cindy Yentes and Lynne Fisher.

Hosts Need Housing

Exchange students and hosts wishing to attend the picnic planned for Saturday, March 22 need housing for one night.

AFS members also volunteered to provide housing and drive to the picnic.

Pupils plan to tour furniture company

Berne Furniture Company in Berne, Ind. will be the destination of the Industrial Arts Club at noon March 25 as they depart to see the furniture industry on a first-hand basis.

Approximately 25 club members will travel by bus to Berne to see furniture upholstered and frames assembled. Club members will also see how big companies use wood to make beautiful furniture.

Club sponsors planning the trip include Mr. Eugene Melchi, drafting; Mr. Larry Murphy, metals, and Mr. David Renkenberger, woods.

Coach earns diamond key for speech achievements

Mr. Robert Storey, speech coach, became the only coach in Fort Wayne to receive the double diamond key, a National Forensic League pin, on Feb. 27. To earn this distinguished award, a person must accumulate 1,500 NFL points which are tabulated at the National office.

Mr. Storey receives one tenth of a point for every point earned by a student under his coaching. He began coaching in 1964 at South Side and transferred to Elmhurst in 1967-68.

The Elmhurst speech instructor earned the Degree of Merit, 25 points; The Degree of Honor, 75; the Degree of Excellence, 150, and the Degree of Distinction, 250. The next and highest award is the double diamond which requires 1,500 more points.

Mr. Storey Acquires Points

All of his points were acquired by coaching. "The high school I attended did not have a NFL Chapter, so I could not compete in debate or speech," revealed Mr. Storey. He is primarily debate and extemporaneous coach at Elmhurst.

The Rostrum, NFL monthly magazine, will soon print a picture of Mr. Storey recognizing his outstanding job. "At the National Tournament this summer there is a table set aside for the diamond key holders. Each one is introduced, and I hope to attend this summer as Elmhurst's representative."

Mr. Storey earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota and his master's at Indiana.

His experience began in high school where he acted in some play productions. "I acted in plays at the University of Minnesota, one after another — about seven or eight a year. I also worked at a summer stock theatre — to be specific, 'The Old Log Theatre' in Minnesota."

Commenting on directing plays, he said that he had directed so many, he lost count.

South Side and Central Catholic, as well as Elmhurst, have produced plays under the direction of Mr. Storey.

In Fort Wayne he acted at the Civic Theater from 1948 to 1952. "I participated in about three or four a year."

Worked In Many Radio Stations

Participating in and directing plays are not the extent of his experiences relating to speaking — he has also been a professional radio announcer. "I have at one time or another worked in the majority of Fort Wayne stations, plus others in Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. I have been a general announcer, news caster, promotion manager and continuity supervisor."

His final remark was, "I find teaching and coaching very stimulating and enjoyable, and I have never regretted becoming a teacher."

Mr. Robert Storey

EHS happenings

March
14 Lettermen's Club
15 Basketball Semi-State Finals
17 Trojan Singers
18 AFS
19 Home-Ec Bake Sale
Trojan Singers
FTA
GAA
21 Lettermen's Club
Red Cross 'Percolated Pot'
Talent Show

Group to meet . . .

Adviser to set up Quill, Scroll

In an attempt to develop the Elmhurst Quill and Scroll organization into an active journalism club, Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, will conduct a re-organization meeting with present Quill and Scroll members next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108.

"We will elect officers and try to get the club established as a working journalism society. I plan more meetings such as this to get the club going. This is really a re-organization movement, designed to make Quill and Scroll at Elmhurst an active society," he commented.

Quill and Scroll is a national journalism society which includes as members staffs of publication departments throughout the country. Membership in the society may be secured only through a local chapter which holds a charter from the national office of Quill and Scroll.

High School Members

According to the club constitution, members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from students in high school who, at the time of their election, meet the following qualifications: they must be of at least junior or senior classification; they must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing, either for the year of their election, or for the cumulative total of all their high school work; they must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work, such as writing, editing, business management or production.

Other qualifications necessary for membership include: the prospective member be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications; they must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

The number of students recommended and approved for membership depends entirely upon local school conditions. Local chapters may make any additional requirements for membership they wish beyond the national qualifications. No exceptions to the national qualifications for society membership will be approved, according to the handbook, **Instructions to Advisers of Quill and Scroll Chapters.**

Society Determines Program

Each society chapter determines its own program of activities. An active chapter should, according to the handbook, meet regularly and conduct a continuing program throughout the year.

Present members of the Elmhurst Quill anad Scroll include seniors Barb Berggoetz, Debby Clark, Karen Schieferstein, Bev Havens, Celestia Nelson, Beth Herman, Mindy Strauss and Andrea Pease.

Other members are Kris Johnson, Mary Beth Ewald, Marilyn Gutmann, Dianne Dettmer, Steve Shaber, Ann Bressler and Gary McOmber.

Council Cash Box to sell paperbacks from reading lists

Paperback books, some from the required high school reading lists and some for recreation, will be offered in the Student Council Cash Box starting next week, according to junior John Rogers, Cash Box manager.

"Being listed on the English and social studies reading lists, the books will offer the students an opportunity to purchase the books without going downtown," said John. The first order of paperbacks includes many books that are found on the reading lists for Mr. Richard Mattix's economics classes.

Costing from 50 cents to $1.50, the books were added to the items available in the Cash Box after many students requested them.

Faster, faster

Figuring horsepower was one of the projects of Mr. Randy Masterson's physics classes last week as they performed six days of experiments. To compute their horsepower, senior Paul Lohr and junior Paul Garrett ran up three flights of stairs and then calculated their power by making a ratio of their weight to 550 multiplied by the time it took them to run up the stairs. Most of the pupils' horsepower ranged from .5 for the girls to 1 for the boys.

Editorials . . .

Teacher boycott serves to encourage legislation

Last Friday teachers in Fort Wayne and throughout the state of Indiana declared a work stoppage in order to dramatize the need for state aid to education.

Cries immediately arose that teachers as public servants had no right to strike and that those who boycotted the classrooms were performing a disservice to students. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The funding of public education in Indiana is divided between the state and local governments. This is now done on a basis of 33 per cent by the state and 67 per cent by the local government.

In his campaign Governor Edgar Whitcomb pledged 50 per cent state support. In the recent legislature, however, the House passed a measure calling for 35 per cent state aid while the Senate considered its own bill for 29 per cent. Assuming a compromise, the state would provide the same amount or even less than before. This is vastly inadequate for present needs.

Expenditures for public education in Fort Wayne over the last ten years have averaged two and one-half to three million dollars per year. If the funding proportion is not altered, the total amount of money provided by local taxes and state aid will leave this community one-half to one million dollars short next year. Increasing the property tax levy for education to the state maximum would raise only $204,500 more.

If not remedied, this lack of money in the educational system will soon be reflected in the schools. Services always taken for granted will have to be cut. This includes study clerks and teachers' aides, summer and night schools, cafeteria and bus services and extracurricular and athletic activities. Many aspects of education will be in serious danger of decline.

The teachers in Fort Wayne and the rest of Indiana are acutely aware of these facts. The teachers who boycotted the classrooms last Friday sacrificed a day's pay to bring these problems to the legislators' attention. Those who took part in the work stoppage did so to preserve the quality of Indiana's educational system.

Grading system causes pupil to lose, gain points

After a student has earned a grade, it seems only fair that this grade be recorded on his report card and on his permanent record card. Under the present grading system, however, this is not always occurring.

Students receive two sets of grades by the present method. Letter grades ranging from an A+ to Fail are placed on a student's report card. Numerical grades that correspond to the letter grades in this way: 99, A+; 97, A; 95, A—, and 93, B+ and so on, appear on permanent record cards on file in the office.

If a student receives a 100 or a 92 these numerical grades are not recorded since the computers are not programmed in that way. A student who earns a 100 receives a 99. A 100 is an A+ and an A+, according to this system, is a 99. In the same way, a student earning a 92 receives a 93 because a 92 is a B+ and a B+ is a 93.

A student earning a failing grade receives the word "Fail" on his report card and on his permanent record card. No one knows whether he failed with a 35 or a 69.

Grades recorded in this manner throw four-year averages off up to three per cent, according to one teacher. When the valedictorian and the salutatorian's averages are figured, two students could very easily tie since only 99's, 97's and 95's are recorded.

Also, when National Honor Society members, the top 10 per cent of the senior class, are selected, their grades will be so close it will be almost impossible to tell the student ranked 10 from the student ranked 25 due to the computers.

The present method of figuring grades does have, however, some advantages worth remembering. Computerized figuring and recording of grades is less likely to be incorrect due to human error.

It also can be said that for every point a student loses by this method he is more than likely to pick up another point somewhere else. Though this is not always the case.

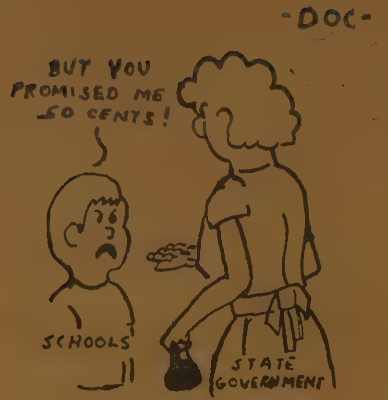
Many argue that there is little difference between a 98 and a 97. They are both A's so what's the difference if a 97 or a 98 is recorded, asks one school administrator.

It is true that a number of students may tie in rank but although a student will not have the privilege of saying he is the only person ranked 15, it makes little difference if he is ranked 15 along with 10 others with an average of 93.5 or 19 all by himself with a 93.5467 average.

Elmhurst is in its third quarter of figuring grades by this method and it appears that other schools in the Fort Wayne Community School system will begin figuring grades by this method soon.

As Elmhurst, along with schools everywhere, continues to expand, new ways of figuring students' grades are constantly in demand. Increased enrollments make computerized grading systems necessary. Money, another grave problem facing school systems everywhere, is short. New methods must be as inexpensive as possible.

Taking these two big problems into consideration, it still must be remembered that the grading system must be fair to each and every student. For if a student works for that extra point that would give him a 100, it is not fair if he gets only a 99. However, the office is presently conducting a study of the top ten students to determine whether or not there is a discrepancy in the system.



Petty larcenists term shoplifting 'fair sport'

Shoplifting, a polite term for stealing, has become a national epidemic and is rampant all over the country.

Stand near the clicking checkout aisles of a downtown supermarket and consider that one out of every 52 emerging customers is leaving the store with some unpaid article.

Light-fingered customers in stores and supermarkets add more than one-half billion dollars a year to the cost of living in the United States.

In 1965, over 200,000 larcenists were arrested for shoplifting and another 800,000 patrons were caught but not arrested. Statistics prove that nearly 50 per cent of these persons are classified as juveniles.

Juveniles On Spree

The under-21 age group is said to be on the greatest shoplifting spree of our history. Seventy-eight of every 100 shoplifters are under the age of 18. Forty-five of these 78 juveniles are girls and 33 are boys.

Juvenile pilferers 15 years ago stole mostly small items, but current shoplifters seem to have expensive tastes.

Some of the most popular items the younger set takes from stores today include $25 shirts, $35 jackets and other items of clothing, records and stuffed animals.

'Just For Kicks'

What are the reasons for shoplifting among today's youth? "I did it just for kicks," "just on an impulse" or "to follow the crowd" are enough words to send a young shoplifter to jail.

Many surveys have indicated that shoplifting is thought of as a fair sport and teenagers rarely steal out of economic need.

Shoplifting techniques vary from the old stand-by of stashing articles in coats or purses to a new device called the "booster box." This invention looks like a newly wrapped purchase, but it has a hinged bottom that springs forward to receive merchandise before is snaps shut.

TV Follows Crime

But just as shoplifting techniques increase, detecting devices are constantly being invented and used. Many department stores have installed closed-circuit television that is observed from behind two-way mirrors.

Trained caterpillar stalks party at children's home

Folk singing by candlelight, potato chips, snacks and a lively group of nearly 50 teenagers combined to create a meaningful atmosphere at the Allen County Children's Home last Friday night.

The Student-Council-sponsored project was highlighted by numerous skits including a large, trick-performing caterpillar and his trainer and a satirical interpretation of a "Certs" commercial.

Covered by a red polka dotted sheet, seniors Steve Handy, Bruce Guebard and juniors Kent Iba and Steve Tobias performed innumerable feats such as a barefooted dancestep and leaping over a stick.

Bug Not Housebroken

But the group was more surprised to discover from trainer senior Chris Moses that the big bug was not house trained as a light shower from squirt guns hit the giggling crowd.

Senior Debby Clark and junior Letha Mason staged an argument on just what "Certs" is — a candy mint or a breath mint. As the disagreement raged on, mediator senior Nancy Wright informed the two girls exactly what the issue at hand was — a laxative!

Other Student Council members seniors Nancy Scrogham, Dan Leininger, Tom Gaunt and Jeanne Rairden and junior Carol Howell distributed themselves among the somewhat shy group of 14 to 18 year olds.

Shyness Ceases

This shyness, however did not prevail too long for hands soon started clapping in time with the folk music provided by seniors Dianne Dettmer, Debbie Rondot and Sarah Woods and their guitars. A tone of difference was added to the evening as graduate Dale Bender sang a variety of "blues."

"Even though the guests appeared shy at first, everyone got to know each other real quick," said Debby Clark. "The atmosphere, along with the singing and joke telling, was just right for getting acquainted."

"It was a real experience!" exclaimed Nancy Wright recalling that one of the younger children grabbed her hand and begged for attention. "They all wanted to know what life was like outside the orphanage. It really made me feel fortunate."

Sighs of discontent arose from everyone as the guests were asked to return to their cottages signalling an end to a "very rewarding evening."

Have you seen???

Young performers dramatize playwright's classic love tale

By Barb Berggoetz

Realistic settings and beautiful costuming romantically set the picture for an extraordinary love story, "Romeo and Juliet," sparkled by the acting of young Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting.

Staring in the roles of Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulat were the youngest actor and actress to ever perform the roles. The 17-year-old boy and 16-year-old girl excitedly bring to life the scenes of Shakespeare's immortal tale of the star-crossed lovers of Verona.

Appealing to the "young and romantic at heart," the leading performers seem to jump out from the pages of the famous play and into the hearts of the viewers. Effective photography, along with the realistic surroundings and costumes, makes "Shakespeare lovers" even out of detesters of the great playwright, if any are in existence.

Following closely the original plot, the script is partially in Shakespearean verse; but does not become bogged down with unrecognizable phrases. The Shakespearean verse adds a touch out of the usual to the movie.

Besides romance, the love tale is sparsed with comedy in the acting of Mercutio, leads of the Montagues. His keen sense of humor and cunning satire provides a short refuge for the "movie-criers."

More so than comedy, the tale revolved around tragedy from the beginning feud between the two families until the final scene where they are brought together — in death.

Dramatic acting in the tragic finishing scenes provide an ending almost too "sad" to be true. But it is true, just as written in the play, and the viewer finds himself (usually herself) mysteriously wrapped up in Romeo and Juliet's lives and tearfully involved in their deaths.

'Exchangers' keep in the know by trading papers nationwide

Keeping abreast of school activities across the United States is the exchange department of The Elmhurst Advance. Skimming through the newspapers for new ideas, mailing the newspaper to the exchange schools and writing a monthly column of student activities are but a few of many jobs of the circulation staff.

Comprising the exchange department are senior Beth Herman, exchange editor; sophomore Phyllis Stewicki, exchange assistant; senior Jeanne Rairden, circulation manager, and junior Patty Rairden, circulation assistant.

Of the fifty states in the Union, The Elmhurst Advance exchanges papers with cities in over half of these states. Such places as Excelsior Springs, Missouri; Missoula, Montana; Grand Junction, Colorado; Silver Springs, Maryland, and Pocatello, Idaho do exist and even publish high school papers!

Some of the more well known places that this paper exchanges with are Baltimore, Maryland; Cleveland, Ohio; Denver, Colorado; Nashville, Tennessee; Chicago, Illinois; Phoenix, Arizona, and San Francisco, California.

Each week over 100 papers are received by the exchange department and must be sorted, read for story ideas and interesting happenings and filed according to the dates of the paper.

Among the more unusual names of papers that high schools have chosen are "The Beeline," "Porky's Chieftan," "Ram Page," "The Lion's Roar," "The Overton Orbit," "The Proviso Profile," "The Grizzly," "The Axe," "The Broloca" and "The Saga."

The purpose of the exchange department is to obtain interesting and informative ideas for stories. It also informs students at Elmhurst of what is happening across the United States.

People buy time to park on Fort Wayne streets

Who says, "A person can't buy time?" A penny will buy twelve minutes now days and an hour is selling for a nickel. This time-selling device could be none other than a parking meter.

If one counts pennies he will be interested in knowing that his was just one of $87,619.70 collected from Fort Wayne meters in 1968 and this figure does not include the money collected for parking fines.

"Money collected for fines is an entirely different aspect and is handled by the Traffic Division of the Fort Wayne Police Department," stated Assistant Controller Mr. Ken Disler. "$83,751.35 of the money collected from the meters was used to pay out salaries, fix broken meters, pay interest on investments and various other things."

To Collect Balance

The balance of the money collected from the meters is placed in a parking meter fund for the use of repairs and deficits that may occur in coming years. Mr. Disler added that there is no tax money in the meter fund.

"The summer months obviously bring in more revenue from the meters," continued Mr. Disler. "It seems that when it is nicer out there are always more people downtown."

"As not to interfere with the flow of the traffic, more and more meters are being moved from the downtown area to outlying areas," added Mr. Disler. "This, however, has had little effect on the revenue from the meters."

More Information

Additional information was supplied by Mr. Willard Redmond, Parking Administrator of Fort Wayne. There are estimated to be just under 1,000 meters in the city, the cost of each being about $48 and $10 for installation.

A city procures its parking meters in an interesting way. Specifications for the meters are made by the city. Companies then place bids and the lowest bidder supplies the meters.

"There are two different types of parking violations — a meter violation which carries a fine of $1 and all other parking violations which carry fines of $5," informed Lt. William Walfh of the Fort Wayne Police Department, Traffic Division.

Lt. Walfh stated that there was a minimum fine of $20 court costs and restitution of the meter if any destruction is done. Destruction of city property may include jamming the machine by the use of slugs or wires.

Parking meters may be damaged other than by willfull destruction. The main spring may be wound too tightly or they may be the victims of winter freeze-up. Approximately 15 meters are broken per day and it usually runs about $10 to repair a broken meter.

Student Mail

Editor's note: This letter was originally intended to appear in last week's Advance, but due to deadlines, this was impossible. However, since this letter expresses so well the sentiments of the staff, we are printing it this week with our apologies.

Dear Editor:

I wish to voice a criticism to whoever is responsible for not allowing a recognition pep rally last Monday following our tragic defeat in the sectional game.

Many Elmhurst students felt that the Trojans had been "wiped out" and our name destroyed because the Irish had beaten us. This attitude on the part of the student body was depressing.

The basketball team feels dejected, angry and ashamed that they let the students and the Trojan followers down with the sectional upset.

Whoever is responsible for not planning a recognition assembly should realize how badly such an affair was needed. It was time when we needed to boost the spirit of the team and the attitude of the whole student body, but nothing was done.

I, for one, am determined to show our basketball team that their success throughout the 1968-69 season has not been completely shaded by our unfortunate sectional loss. I want and expect each member of the team to be recognized for the ability, drive, stamina and dedication that he displayed for the benefit of Elmhurst High School.

I hope in the future that the talents and dedication of the team will be recognized not only in the atmosphere of victory, but also at the time of defeat.

Since the decision has been made that the student body as a whole cannot applaud you, team, then I as an individual wish to congratulate you, Dan Berning and Rick Seitz, Steve Handy, Kenny Groves, Rich Wismer, Brett Able, Steve Stiffler, Rick Chamberlain, Kent Iba, Steve Cavell, Marc Johnson and Ron Caldwell for the distinction, good sportsmanship and pride that you have shown for my school.

And a special thank you to our "Coach of the Year," Mr. Ken Eytcheson, for a job well done, for shaping our team and for putting them in the winner's circle.

A Junior

Dear Junior:

What else can I say? I think you have very adequately expressed the sentiments of the Trojans. We are proud of our team for they are a fine bunch of young men and the Advance staff is still very glad to be a part of Trojan Country. And, though there are no hard feelings toward Central Catholic, we on the publications staff do not plan to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day!

Editor

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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Dwyer Press International

Senior, junior hoopmen place on All-City squad

By Steve Dwyer

Placing three members of its City Championship team on the All-City squad, Elmhurst ranks as the leader in the number of boys on the honor team. Seniors Steve Handy and Kenny Groves, plus junior Brett Able, were named to the city squad for the 1968-69 season.

Handy along with Tom Roehling were the only unanimous choices of the panel. Able and Greg Witte of Bishop Luers were the only juniors selected for the honor. Other selections included Central's Dick Lowery and Walter Martin, South Side's Tim Reitdorf, Bishop Dwenger's Tom Bail, Luer's Witte, Eric Taylor from Concordia, and Bill Hinga and Ken Barnett from North.

* * *

All Trojan boys involved with organized basketball must stop playing in order to maintain their eligibility for high school sports. This includes church teams or playing for a team at work. Any questions concerning this issue should be directed to Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director.

* * *

The Fort Wayne Semi-state to be played at the Coliseum tomorrow may be one of the toughest, if not the toughest, of the four tourneys around Hoosierland. Although Marion is heavily favored to represent this area at Indianapolis next week, North Side along with Goshen and Huntington all must be regarded as real contenders for the Semi-state crown.

* * *

On the sport scene here at Elmhurst, attention has now turned to track and golf. Earlier this year Mr. Donald Kemp stated that he was looking forward to this season very much. Coming from Mr. Kemp this means bright days ahead for the track squad.

As for golf, it seems that optimism and eagerness are the key words. Although the team may be young with numerous juniors on the squad they have experience and the future looks good. Unknown are those qualities of the sophomores who have yet to get out on the fairways and exhibit their talent. If the present class can product the same results as last year's sophomores, then Coach Werling may be a happy man, come spring.

Small teams help create competition in tourney

Fifteen miles northwest of Lebanon in the upper regions of Montgometry County lies a small, bustling town of 700 people. On Friday and Saturday nights, however, this burg seems to be the most desolate place in the state.

Bars are empty, stores stay closed and not a soul can be seen walking the streets. But the thundering clamor can be heard coming from a brick building bearing the name: Darlington High School. This spot is the home of the Darlington Indians, winners of 24 consecutive games and one of the last holdouts in the losing battle against progress in high school basketball.

Despite all the new consolidations, regroupings and other things, Darlington, as well as some others, has managed to remain untouched through the years. The loss of many other small schools has taken from the state tourney flavor that can never be replaced.

St. Johns Ends Unbeaten

However, Darlington is not the only "little" high to attract attention. Loogootee St. Johns finished the year without a loss, while North Vermillion, 24-2, will represent the Lafayette area in the Semi-state tomorrow. Attica also had a fine record, 18-2.

Perhaps the most under-rated team still in contention for the state crown are the boys from Rossville. They stand at 23-2 playing a schedule in which 80 per cent of the time they face teams from schools much larger than themselves. Tomorrow they will meet North Vermillion in a battle of the tiny powers in the first game of the Lafayette Semi-state.

Small squads have long been the people's choice as far as the tournament goes. In 1954 a small southern city sent its team to Indianapolis with a hope, a prayer, and a moldy offense called ball-control. That team, Milan, went on to win the State Championship by dumping top-rated and seemingly invincible Muncie Central, 32-30.

Big Schools Dominate

Still it's the big schools that dominate basketball, but why not? When the material is there in numbers, use it. This year only Scotsburg has managed to crack the top ten for the schools with enrollment under 1,000, but the Warriors are still alive. Unfortunately, they face another undefeated team, Vincennes, tomorrow.

No, Darlington won't win the state title this year. The Indians were taken out by Crawfordsville 70-66 in an afternoon game at Frankfort. But their spirit will live on in the minds of Rossville, North Vermillion, Jac-Cen-Del, Silver Creek and any other team that defies the impossible and makes a bid for the heralded perch of number one.

Trackmen look promising in opening of new season

"We're deep in everything but the high jump, and the team is looking a lot better than last year," said Head Coach Don Kemp as he commented on this year's track team. "Our distance men and our sprinters both are looking real good and very promising."

All events, with the exception of the high jump, is fairly deep with experienced boys. There are also quite a few underclassmen comprising the team. Overall Coach Kemp considers this team "as a pretty young one, but a real good one."

Some of the more promising men in the middle-distance run are Jeff Benedict, Brett Able, Simon Montalvo and Bob Buckley. In the long distance events will be Ed Moyer, George Kariger, Jim Mutton, Tom Cash and Todd Sterling. Others will be Steve McCabe, Ted Jaworsky, and Glenn Bridges.

Numerous Sprinters

Sprinters this season will include Les Swartz, Bob Smiley, Steve Stiffler, Mike Grossman, and Chuck Wolfe. Commenting on the sprinters and distance men, Mr. Kemp said, "Both groups of these boys show a lot more desire and hustle, and the distance runners look better than they did during the cross-country season."

The field events also appear to be stronger this year. In the high hurdles there will be Steve Swim, Scott Dickmeyer, Tim Brown and Joel DeSelm, while in the lows there will be Rick Chamberlain and Steve Stiffler. Dave DeSelm will be the top man in the broad jump and Dave Feeback, Dan Leininger and John Evans will all be competing in the shotput. In the pole vault, Skip McKinley and Chuck Wolfe will be competing for the top spot.

When asked who he thought were the best prospects for the half-mile relay, Coach Kemp listed Schwartz, Gust, Grossman and Stiffler. For the mile relay he gave the bid to Yoder, Morningstar, Weaver and Chamberlain.

Coach Kemp held the team's first time trials on Feb. 20. In the two mile run, Cash ran a 10:36, Kariger a 10:38 and Johnson a 10:56. In the one mile run, Sterling ran a 4:45, Moyer a 4:47 and Bridges a 5:25. Various times in the 880 yard run were Benedict and Buckle with a 2:13, Albert with a 2:19 and Stoopes with a 2:23.

Competing in the 440 yard run were Yoder with a 54.3, Weaver with a 55.1, Morningstar with a 55.6, and Jessup with 57.0. In the 220 yard run, Schwartz ran a 25.1, Grossman a 25.7, and Wolfe a 26.0. Besides the boys mentioned above, there are still others to come out from the basketball team.

Sophs post victory mark

Sophomores Mike Brown and Steve McCabe each scored 69 points to lead the C-team in total scoring for the 1968-69 season. Brown sank 27 field goals and 15 fouls, while McCabe notched 23 baskets from the field and 15 from the charity line.

Next in line was Brad Barton with 23 field goals and 18 foul shots for 64 total points. John Campbell sank 21 from the field and 14 from the foul line to score 56 points, and Mike Stiffler scored 22 from outside and eight from the foul line for a total of 52.

The sixth leading scorer was Norm Fogwell with 43. He made 15 field goals and 13 foul shots. Rick Busch was next with 18 field goals and four foul tosses for a 40-point total. Brian Handy sank 11 field goals and 14 from the foul line to compose his 36 points. Following Handy was Zane Reed with eight field goals and seven charity tosses for 23 points.

Mark Wise sank five from the field and four from the foul line for a 14 point total. Next was Terry Biddle with 11 points. He scored one from the field and eight from the foul stripe. Joel DeSelm sank three baskets from the field and foul line for nine points, while Mike Grossman made two from the field and two from the charity stripe for six points. Last on the list was Brian Gates with one from the foul line for his lone point.

First in the foul shot department were Zane Reed and Mike Grossman. Each had a 100 per cent average. Next were Mark Wise and Steve McCabe with 80 and 70 per cent respectively. Brad Barton was fourth with a 67 per cent average, and Norm Fogwell was sixth with 65 per cent.

Sectional champion, junior lead varsity wrestling team

Heading the list as varsity leaders for the 1969 wrestling season were senior Roger Sipe and junior Greg Antalis. Out of eight catagories, they led in seven of them.

Receiving the most pins this season were Greg Antalis and Brad Place with nine. Next was Roger Sipe with six, Wayne Horn with five and John Antalis with four.

Leading with the most victories for the varsity team were Greg Antalis and Roger Sipe. Each of these boys had 14 pins. Right behind the two varsity leaders were John Antalis with 13 victories, and Dan Leininger and Brad Place with 11 each.

Antalis Heads Takedowns

In the most takedowns department, Greg Antalis led with 17. Dan Leininger was second with 13, Brad Place third with 11 and Wayne Horn fourth with 10. Tied for fifth were John Antalis and Rocky Zent, each with nine takedowns.

For the most escapes, Dan Leininger came through with nine to lead the varsity grapplers. Next with five was Ron Grotrian, with four was John Antalis, and escaping three times were Charlie Hoopes, Dave Wathen and Rocky Zent.

Leading in the most predicaments department was Roger Sipe with nine. Trailing Sipe with six was John Antalis, wtih four were Greg Antalis and Charlie Hoopes, and with thre predicaments was Brad Place.

Sipe Leads In Reversals

Roger Sipe also led in the next department. He recorded 20 reversals while his runner-ups, John and Greg Antalis, accounted for 17. Ron Grotrian and Charlie Hoopes were next with 13 reversals each.

Uuuumph . . .

Junior class president Glenn Hunt stretches mightily in an attempt to better his previous mark during one of the Trojan practice sessions. The first track meet is March 27 versus Bishop Dwenger and New Haven. The Bulldogs of New Haven will be hosting the meet.

Trojan hoopmen set many marks; Handy receives individual acclaim

Of fourteen records set by the 1968-69 basketball team, eleven were new individual marks.

Senior center Steve Handy set ten new marks for the Trojans. Probably the most publicized of all the records was a 50-point outburst against South Bend Washington. This is also a current city record. Handy has the most field goals in one game, 21. Against Concordia, the 6-6 senior tallied 15 free throws which also set a new mark.

Handy is credited with the most points in one season with a total of 620, which is a record average of 28.2. Handy totaled 907 points in his career at Elmhurst, while only seeing limited action as an underclassman.

The other four records set by Steve included: most field goals in one season (247), most free throws made in one season (126), most rebounds in one season (126) and best rebound average in one season, 20.5.

Able Sets Record

Junior Brett Able also set a new school record by assisting on 111 baskets.

Handy had a .585 field goal percentage followed by Rick Seitz with .402 and Ken Groves with .390.

Brett Able followed Handy's record rebounding total with 140. Rich Wismer was third with 128. Groves and Able were tied for second best rebound average with 6.4 per game.

Ken Groves was the Trojans' number one foul shooter with a .689 percentage. Handy and Rich Wismer followed with .636 and .594, respectively.

On the other side of the statistic chart is the errors. Brett Able made the most miscues with 79 followed by Steve Handy with 75 and Rick Seitz with 74.

Able Second

Able was second in total points with 245 while Groves finished third with 190. Also, Able and Groves finished second and third in point average with marks of 11.1 and 10.6, in that order.

Behind Able's assist record was Rick Seitz with 97. Steve Handy was third with 67.

The Elmhurst Trojans shot at a .431 clip from the field while they hit .607 from the charity line. The error average was set at 17.1.

Trojans Outscore Foes

The Trojans had 1,524 points compared to their opponents' 1,268. The squad scoring average was 69.3 while their defensive average was established at 57.6.

The least amount of points the Trojans scored was 50. This is ironic since this forced the Trojans to end their season with their worst game of the season.

Hoehn's Highlights

sports quiz

1. What state high school basketball team has the most state titles to its credit?
2. What college basketball player is the leading scorer in the nation and what team does he play for?
3. Who are the only two college basketball teams to defeat UCLA Bruins in their last 76 ball games?
4. What NBA rookie received more votes than Wilt Chamberlin for the West's All-Star squad?
5. What city school last won a state basketball title and in what year?
6. Name the teams currently rated number one in both the Associated Press high school and college polls.
7. What area team with the nickname Tigers has defeated the Central Tigers five out of the last six years?
8. Who were the state champions in football this year in the United Press International poll?
9. Name the Indianapolis high school that graduated the NBA All-Star guard of the Cinncinati Royals, Oscar Robertson.
10. What was the lowest score on record for an Elmhurst basketball game?

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Teachers truth time

Answering questions concerning the teaching profession at the Future Teachers of America Club meeting are five teachers, who served as panel members. The panel, consisting of Mr. Eldon Stoops, Mrs. Carla Kolin, Mrs. Ruth Lindemann, Mr. John Coahran and Mr. Carter Lohr, informed PTA members about such things as salaries and the most embarrassing experiences they have had.

Concerned teachers, parents meet to discuss present school dilemma

By Deb Flaig

A diversely opinionated crowd of teachers, parents, students and onlookers convened at North Side High School Thursday, March 6, to listen to school officials deliver facts and opinions concerning the impending teacher boycott of schools and long-range effects of the legislature's reluctance to appropriate required funds for education.

An estimated 1,500 persons were on hand to hear "both sides" of the controversial boycott issue, and to listen to persons such as Mr. Jerry Pearson, ISTA field director for Northeastern Indiana, who commented that required funds should be appropriated for "Indiana is a wealthy state and can afford excellence in education."

Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, presented the audience with facts and figures concerning the impact of certain legislation on Fort Wayne schools.

Superintendent Comments

Mr. Grile commented, "Three factors add to the situation which will be eminent unless aid is received. These are the added number of pupils, an increase in school services and the decreased value of the dollar."

"No formula is any better than a bill that funds," Mr. Grile asserted. "As we look ahead to 1970, concern may be expressed about the unrealistic limitations of the proposed 'control' bill."

His reference to a "control" bill concerned Bill 1772, described by Mr. Harmon Frye, president of the Board of School Trustees, as "potentially the most potent bill for schools of any kind. It would limit the amount of funds appropriated for the operation of schools."

Mr. Frye related that at the last Board meeting, telegrams were sent to certain members of the legislature, asking members to aid in "relieving the situation in Fort Wayne." Mr. Frye noted that an expected increase of 1,300 students and 40 additional teachers to the school system next year, would indicate that additional funds from the state were needed.

Forego 'Rash Action'

However, Mr. Frye advised all elements involved in the foreseen walkout not to take any "rash action." He commented that "if nobody shows up for school, it will cost taxpayers $155,000 for that is what it costs to run the schools each day."

During a question and answer period, Mark Helmke, a junior at North Side High School, and vice-president of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council, said that during the Youth Council meeting which preceded the North Side meeting, questions arose as to what students could do to indicate to the legislature their concern about the coming condition of schools.

ACAC offers aid to students

The ACAC College Admissions Center has expanded its service to include high school juniors.

Juniors who are exploring college possibilities for formal application early in their senior year, or who seek early admission at the close of their junior year, may broaden those possibilities and simplify college selection at the same time. Colleges unable to consider applications of seniors due to their overwhelming numbers of applicants welcome this opportunity to consider juniors who are beginning to narrow their selection.

National Association of College Admissions Counselors, which includes 2,100 secondary schools, colleges and universities in its membership, opened the ACAC College Admissions Center in 1958. The Center matches a student's academic interest and credentials to the requirements and offerings of all participating NACAC colleges and universities. A registrant is assured response from colleges which can best serve his needs and also where the possibility of admission is realistic.

This original nonprofit clearinghouse for college admissions serves any student, anywhere in the world, who desires undergraduate admission as a freshman or transfer student to a college in the United States.

Beginning March 1, 1969, juniors who have completed the fifth semester of secondary school and taken either the ACT, PSAT or SAT, also may utilize this service to simplify their college-selection task with one application and one at-cost fee of $20.

Interested students may secure registration packets by writing the ACAC College Admissions Center, 801 Davis Street, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Accuracy rewards business students

Achieving February award certificates given by the Gregg Publishing Company are six shorthand 1 and 2 girls, according to Miss Ural Edwards, shorthand teacher.

Senior Shauna Young, Shorthand 2 student, received the 100-word-per-minute certificate by transcribing two letters of 300 and 200 words in length with 95 per cent accuracy.

Shorthand 1 students, seniors Kathy Hoke, Pam Geerken, Sara Helberg, and juniors Dawn Carter and Pam Hart, were awarded the 60-words-per-minute certificates.

These students also have to transcribe two letters with 95 per cent accuracy dictated by Miss Edwards.

Beside these girls, five Shorthand 2 students also received February certificates earlier last month.

Double advantage program prepares senior for future

By Deb Moe

Involved in the double advantage program, Distributive Education, senior Paula Baker spends much of her time preparing for her future.

After attending her first three classes, history, Distributive Education and Family Living, she makes her way to Stillman's Department Store in the Southgate Shopping Center. She is presently employed in the jewelry, purse and lingerie department of the Southgate store.

"I found myself unequipped before entering my senior year. The Distributive Education program has helped me prepare for that possible future nothingness after graduation," Paula explained expressing herself through the use of her hands.

Senior Applies For Job

This attractive, businesslike senior applied for her job a little skeptical. "I was just a little afraid at first, but it just takes time," she commented when asked about the "first job jitters."

The basic advantages are two-fold, Paula related. The program is a "learn by experience" process in which a student holds a job in the afternoon while still attending school in the mornings.

"It gives me a feeling of accomplishment and independence to have my own job and my own money," she jesticulated.

Class Helps Work

As her job at Stillman's involves display work, in this field she attributes her classes in Distributive Education with Mr. Robert Bahney to have helped her greatly. Paula explained that the class has made her recognize what appeals to the shoppers' eye in the displaying of merchandise.

"I believe that this job and the DE program will aid me in later life. One learns to become more outgoing with people in general." She added, "I also have learned, rather quickly, to get along with people and to accept their wants and needs."

The "calm, cool and collected" outlook must be accepted, according to Paula. "The employee begins to recognize the employers ups and downs and has to vary his or her feelings, too."

Panel discusses . . .

FTA questions teaching

"We're working with the finest people in the world. A student's success is our enjoyment of teaching," commented Mr. Eldon Stoops, moderator of the Future Teachers of America teacher panel, in answer to the question "Is teaching worth the small salary?"

"During a recent meeting of FTA, members were asked to write out some questions that they would like answered about the teaching profession. These were then presented to the panel to answer before the group," explained senior Marcia Boling, who planned the program.

Comprising the panel were five teachers from various subject areas. They were Mr. Stoops, commercial arts; Mrs. Carla Kolin, English; Mrs. Ruth Lindemann, study hall; Mr. John Coahran, social studies, and Mr. Carter Lohr, science.

Unable To Attend

Mr. Kent Kurtz, English teacher, was originally to have been the moderator for the panel, but was unable to attend.

In answer to the question "Do you prefer big colleges or small ones for a learning atmosphere?" Mrs. Kolin said, "There is really no difference between the small college or the large one. You actually carve your own small college out of a large one."

The panel related that the type of teachers in demand were science and math instructors. "Probably because these are the ones that are drafted first," added Mr. Lohr.

Teachers Are Coaches

"The reason there are so many male social studies teachers is that most of the social studies teachers are also coaches. However, the Fort Wayne Community Schools has no policy against hiring a woman for the job," asserted Mr. Coahran.

Concerning the question of the biggest problem and worst experience a teacher can have in a classroom, the teachers agreed that keeping the attention of the student was the biggest problem and "losing a tourney the worst experience."

After the panel discussion cookies and milk were served by members of the refreshment committee. They included juniors Karen Boling, chairman, Renee Lichtsinn, Kim Turley and Mick Adams.

Home Ec Club members to ride horses, host party

Horseback riding is on the agenda for Home Economics Club members either April 12 or 19 at Stein's riding stable.

Members will ride horses in the morning and enjoy a weiner-roast picnic lunch afterward. To ride at the stable each member must pay $1. The club will provide the remainder of the expenses.

If members wish to ride horses, they must have attended at least two meetings this year to be eligible, according to senior Celestia Nelson, club president.

Club To Host

For the future activity, the club will host a party for the Allen County Children's Home. Children from four to 10 years old will be entertained by various games. Refreshments will be provided by the club members, along with party favors and prizes for the game winners.

The definite date for the party has not been decided yet. The Home Ec Club also had a party last year for the Allen County Children's Home.

In the distant future, members are beginning to plan for the Home Economics Banquet May 13 at 6:30 to 9 p.m. Committees were formed at the after-school meeting Feb. 25.

Committees Listed

Working on the entertainment committee are seniors Kathy Gardiner, Deedee Byall, Debby Smith and Cheryl Furniss.

Program committee members include seniors Carla Uhrick, Phyllis Omerod, Kathy Hoke, Pam Geerken and sophomore Sue Langston.

Acting on the decorations committee are seniors Pam Gray, Dana Gillie and sophomores Rozie Beard and Rinda Shuler.

A fashion show will highlight the banquet with the girls modeling clothes that they have made.

Elmhurst to host Sectional Tourney

Entering 30 Forum Club members, Elmhurst will act as host in the Sectional Speech Tournament March 15 at 8:30 a.m. Coming from Northeastern Indiana schools, 250 speakers are entered in the event from 18 different schools.

Besides Elmhurst, other Fort Wayne school participating include Central, North Side, Snider, Bishop Luers, South Side, Central Catholic High Schools and Kekionga Junior High.

Also competing will be New Haven, Warsaw, East Noble, Heritage and Leo High Schools.

Howe Military Academy, South Whitley, Columbia City, Pierceton and Bellmont High Schools will also take part in the speech tourney.

Viewing Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" were the Forum Club members last Wednesday, March 12. Nearly 30 members attended with chaperone, Mr. Gene Jacobs, English instructor.

Reading lab to sell books

Elmhurst is doing something unique, according to Mrs. Sara Davis, reading lab instructor. In fact, no other Fort Wayne Community School has ever done this before.

During noon hours on Tuesday, a paperback book sale will be conducted in the reading lab. Books will cost from 10 to 75 cents.

Reading lab shelves will be restocked through the profits of the sale, in which students and teachers may sell their used paperbacks.

Books must be tagged with the sale price and the name of the person offering the book. Money received, minus a small commission, will be returned to the owner during homeroom Wednesday.

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Beauties compete for Court positions

Beautiful is the word as 12 lovely junior girls compete for the honor of being selected as members of the 1969 Junior Prom Court.

Girls chosen to vie for the coveted title of Prom Queen or Princess are juniors Sue Barker, Debbie Bonsib, Sandy Day, Cindy Emerick, Pam Hart, Barb Herber, Pam Lehman, Letha Mason, Sylvia Pease, Meredith Pence, Ruth Speck and Karen Young.

Selected by a vote of the Junior Class Monday morning, the girls will compete for the court positions, which will be decided by a vote of the juniors during homeroom today.

Juniors To Select Queen

One of the girls will be selected to reign as Queen of the 1969 Junior Prom, while six will rule as Princesses at the Prom, which will be conducted Saturday, May 3, from 9 to midnight.

Helping Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor, plan the annual affair are junior class president Glenn Hunt and vice-president Steve Tobias.

Each of the nominees was asked to briefly explain their future plans and then to identify in their own words what they considered to be the qualities of a "perfect girl."

Sue Barker Replies

Sue Barker, who plans to enroll in a small college after graduation and major in elementary teaching, considers a perfect girl one who is "friendly with everyone and sincere about it."

Nominee Debbie Bonsib hopes to work in physical therapy, but as she remarked, "I've changed my plans an awful lot, though, so I hate to say what they are for sure." She feels that it is most important for a girl to be sincere in her ways. respected and friendly.

Sandy Day, whose future plans are also in the indefinite stage, thinks that a girl should "possess a good personality, always smile, be sincere, trustworthy and friendly to everyone."

Cindy To Attend Purdue

Planning to attend Purdue University, Fort Wayne, for a year or two is Cindy Emerick, who then plans to enroll at Lafayette and possibly study biology. "Sincerity, I think, is the most important quality for the perfect girl to have. Everyone dislikes a fake. If a girl is sincere, everything admirable just naturally follows."

Also thinking that a girl should be sincere and helpful is Pam Hart, who plans to become either an executive secretary or a model after high school graduation.

"Scatter-brainish" is Barb Herber's word for her future plans, but she hopes to attend Dayton University and major in French and nursing.

'Consider Herself a Woman'

"I think every girl should consider herself a woman and try to possess the qualities of a woman. She should be natural in her own way and thus be admired by all," responded this nominee.

Medicine interests Pam Lehman, who feels that the perfect girl is "one who is considerate of others and remains her true self in any situation."

Letha Mason is interested in either social work or some kind of therapy. Honesty, sincerity and respectability are the qualities she would look for in a perfect girl.

To Major In Gymnastics

Sylvia Pease plans to attend Purdue University or Indiana University to major in gymnastics. She feels that the perfect girl is "sincere and meets the standards she has set for herself at all times."

Pursuing the career of a secretary, Meredith Pence looks for "self respect, respect for authority, sincerity and a true concern for others" in the perfect girl.

Since she was a little girl, Ruth Speck has wanted to go to college and study guidance because she likes to work with and for people. "A girl should be herself and not try to put on a front for people. I want to be liked for what I am, not what I am trying to be," she commented.

'Sincere, Friendly'

Karen Young hopes to attend Indiana University, Fort Wayne, to major in either physical education or English so that she can become a teacher. Her concept of a perfect girl includes one who is "sincere, considerate and friendly."

In the near future, Prom committees will be selected. These include the invitation committee, decorating committee, food committee, program committee, hospitality committee and music committee, according to Mr. Goss.

Prom Court hopefuls

Hopes are high and competition is tough as 12 junior girls compete for the honor of being selected as part of the 1969 Junior Prom Court. Nominated for the honor are, front row, juniors Debbie Bonsib, Pam Hart, Karen Young, Sylvia Pease; second row, Sue Barker, Meredith Pence, Barb Herber, Cindy Emerick; third row, Sandy Day, Ruth Speck, Letha Mason and Pam Lehman.

The Elmhurst Advance

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Originality to highlight . . .

'Percolated Pot' to brew tonight

By Bev Havens

Original works . . . expression of youth's deepest feelings . . . tranquility, sadness, joy . . . casual atmosphere . . . even free food. All these will be a part of Red Cross Council's "The Percolated Pot."

The coffeehouse-type talent show will be conducted in the cafeteria tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the event may still be purchased in the cafeteria today during lunch hours. Cost is $1 per person. Tickets will also be sold at the door this evening provided they are not already sold out. "The show is really fabulous. Kids should be sure to purchase their tickets during lunch — there's the possibility there won't be any tickets left tonight," commented senior Bruce Guebard, ticket chairman.

Free Refreshments

Included in the cost of each ticket will be free refreshments. "Refreshments will include Coke, Teem, coffee, potato chips and popcorn," pointed out senior Debby Clark, who heads the refreshments committee. "Persons will be able to get the food immediately before the show starts and also during an intermission."

Reading poetry they have written will be senior Bev Havens, juniors Debbie Bonsib, Bob Ferguson, and Jay Harker. Bev's, Bob's and Debbie's poetry is untitled, but the poems Jay will read are "Once Upon a Midnight Dream," "Rainy Days," "On Love No. 1," "On Love No. 2," "On Love No. 3" and "Once Upon a Midnight Dream, Part II."

Seniors Mike Walley and Dave Weaver, working as a duo, will also read poetry. "Most of our poetry," commented Mike, "is untitled. It describes the feelings and emotions of today's youth. It's not that it is anything anyone else couldn't have said — it's just that we've said it and they haven't."

Combo To Perform

Performing jazz numbers will be a combo consisting of seniors Ron Greek, Tom Greider, Tom Myers, juniors Brent Kline, Jim Craig and Scott Stolte. Songs they will play were written by Miles Davis and include "Walkin'," "Freddy Freeloader" and "Milestones."

Scott will also do an original work which he wrote for the unusual musical instrument called the vibes.

Working together, juniors Jay Thayer and Bob Ferguson will do several numbers on their guitars. Their songs are "Early Morning Minutes" and "Softened Calendars of Time," both of which were written by Jay. Music and lyrics composed by Bob will be "To Be Sure" and "Bound for the Sky."

Bob To Play Harmonica

The two boys will also do a number during which Bob will play the harmonica. It is called "Lost for Words."

Singing and playing the guitar, junior Steve Hall will do one of his original works, "Simple Thoughts to Shattered Dreams." He will also perform "Scarborough Fair" by Simon and Garfunkle.

Juniors Maridell Carey and Hali Winesburg will employ the use of a tambourine in addition to guitars. They will perform "Lucky" which was written by Maridell and "What Is Happiness" by Hali. Also, the girls will do "Where I'm Bound" by Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Junior To Play

Junior Paul Garret will play classical music on the piano.

"If I Live," which she wrote herself, will be sung and played by senior Mary Lengerich. She will also do "Portland Town" and "I'm Me." Of the latter song, Mary said, "It was given by me by a nun who said she got it from someone else. I added the last verse myself."

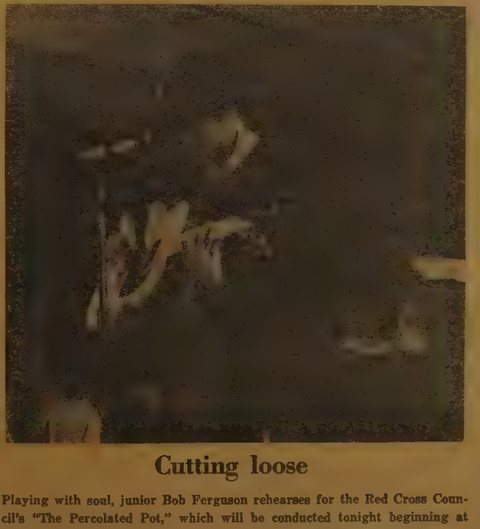
Before intermission and at the end of the show there will be sing-alongs for the performers and audience. Songs which will be sung are "Michael," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "If I Had a Hammer," "Blowin' in the Wind" and "500 Miles."

Relaxed Atmosphere

Since the show is a coffeehouse-type the atmosphere will be relaxed and informal. The platform for the performers will be in the center of the cafeteria; the audience will sit around the platform in a horseshoe effect.

"Decorations will include paintings done by Trojan students," commented Mike Walley, decorations chairman. "Also, we're going to use some of the ceiling-high paintings that were done for last year's Prom."

"Students may wear casual dress to 'The Percolated Pot'," stated Bev Havens, council president. "This means that slacks and sweaters will be appropriate; however, it does not mean that everyone can wear their scruddies."



Cutting loose

Playing with soul, junior Bob Ferguson rehearses for the Red Cross Council's "The Percolated Pot," which will be conducted tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Bob, who sings and plays both the guitar and harmonica, is one of the numerous acts which center around original material. Those attending the coffee-house-type show will be served free pop, potato chips and popcorn.

'Ilian' business head releases information about sales drive

Ilian teams headed by senior Nancy Brewer and junior Tammy Holloway tied for the honor of selling the most magazines. Outstanding individual salesmen were senior Linda Dinkel with 30 sales and sophomore Sue Hart with 21. Each will receive a box of candy for her efforts, according to senior Les Witters, business manager.

Each team was headed by Ilian business staff member and consisted of several homeroom agents. The purpose of each team was to sell more Ilians.

Seniors Marcia Boling, Nancy Stinnet and Linda composed Nancy's team, in addition to sophomores Sue Tsiguloff, Jim Bailey and Doug Hockbarth. Tammy's team grouped together juniors Dian Stevenson, Bill Norish, Lee Kemppainen and Karen Boling and sophomore Craig LeClair. Each team member will receive a prize for his contribution.

Honors for buying the most literary magazines go to the Senior Class, with a total of 255. Juniors follow with 190, and sophomores with 145. This total of 590 represents 40 per cent of the school, and is a jump over last year's sales total of 500.

The magazines should arrive sometime around the middle of May, and will be distributed to the students at that time.

EHS happenings

March
21 Lettermen's Club
Red Cross Talent Show
AFS International Day
24 Trojan Singers
Future Nurses
Hi-Y
25 Home Ec Club
Y-Teens
26 Trojan Singers
Forum Club
Red Cross Council
27 Basketball Banquet
Track — Dwenger and New Haven
28 Third grading period ends
Lettermen's Club

Procedure to change . . .

Services to renew pupil's spiritual life

"Baccalaureate is a re-emphasis on the spiritual life of a student," remarked Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, "therefore, I feel that the move to conduct baccalaureate services in the respective churches is a good one."

His comment followed an announcement by Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, and the Board of School Trustees that baccalaureate services this year will be conducted in the respective churches rather than in schools as done in the past.

Thus, Fort Wayne Mayor Harold Zeis is expected to proclaim Sunday, June 1 as Baccalaureate Sunday.

'Due To Space'

According to Mr. Grile, the change was due "to space and numbers and not because of any court ruling or any particular group."

Also, in explaining the Board's decision, Mr. Grile emphasized that the services would contain more meaning for the students if they were conducted in a sanctuary, rather than on a floor usually used for basketball games.

Mr. Zimmerman remarked that last year the attendance at Elmhurst's baccalaureate services was "overflowing." With the increased size of the graduating class, Elmhurst, like most other schools, would not have the seating capacity to make the continued use of the school baccalaureate feasible.

Idea Not New

The idea to change the baccalaureate program was not new, according to Mr. Zimmerman. This has been discussed for several years.

"All of the non-church members will be encouraged to attend services in the churches of their friends and acquaintances," revealed the assistant principal.

"However, no one will be forced to attend," he quickly pointed out.

'To Lessen Pressure'

"This was about the best and the only thing the Board and Mr. Grile could do at this time to lessen the pressure of the growing numbers of graduates," he continued.

"At this turning point in a student's life, his graduation, baccalaureate is a time for him to re-emphasize his religious convictions and renew his spiritual life," Mr. Zimmerman said. "We hope that by being in his own church, these services will hold more meaning for him."

Commencement exercises will be conducted for graduating seniors Thursday, June 5 at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum.

D.E. senior places 2nd

Placing second in her division in the Regional Distributive Education Contest at North Side High School March 5, senior Thelma McDowell qualified for state competition.

To place, Thelma took a written examination in the senior division window display contest concerning fundamentals and principles of display. In addition, she submitted a thorough evaluation of three windows from Ross Menswear, House of Fabrics and Baker's Shoe Store.

"I will try to do my best, and I hope to be able to go on to nationals," said Thelma upon being notified that she qualified to go to Indianapolis for the March 22 contest.

Placing but not qualifying for state competition in the junior division were juniors Carol Kirby, second in window display; Dan Blough, second in a job interview for J.C. Penny's, and Linda Hayes, second in the Sweetheart contest and participant in job interview.

Also participating in the contest were juniors Janet Bradtmueller in advertising layout and Karen Hanke who came in third in sales demonstration.

"I think Elmhurst did very well in their first year of competition in the DE contest," remarked Mr. William Bahney, DE instructor.

Junior achieves first in math examination

Out of 31 Trojan math enthusiasts, junior Paul Garrett ranked first in the 20th Annual High School Mathematics Examination administered on March 11.

Given in high schools across the United States and Canada, the examination is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America, Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Scoring in second, third and fourth places were senior Gary Robinson, last year's winner, junior Tom Mc Ginnis and senior Tom Gaunt, respectively.

Test Covers Courses

The examination in secondary school mathematics was limited to material from elementary algebra, plane and simple coordinate geometry and intermediate algebra.

Taking approximately 80 minutes to complete, the test was administered to students who have finished the second year of algebra and the subsequent courses.

The three ranking scores from each school participating are to be sent to the Regional MAA Chairman. The sum of the three scores is to be considered the team score for each high school.

Teams To Receive Awards

Awards are allocated on the basis of team and individual scores throughout the United States and Canada. A silver cup will be presented to the school with the highest team score, and various other awards will be given to high-ranking teams and individual scorers.

In last year's test, Paul scored second and senior Steve Shaber ranked third. The tests are administered by Mr. Raymond Garrett, Math Department Head.

In previous years, Paul has taken Algebra 1 and 2, geometry and is presently taking senior math. "I suppose I will end up having a job in the field of mathematics," commented Paul.

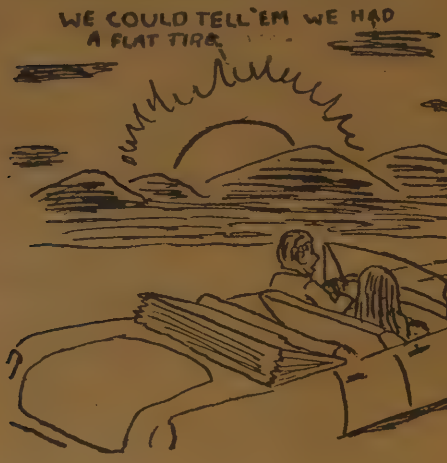
Paul May Apply Math

"What I would like to do is independent research on various topics in pure mathematics. If I apply mathematics, it will probably be in the field of physics," he explained.

Carrying six solids this year, Paul is taking trigonometry, physics, chemistry, French I, German and English.

Last year Paul received the mathematics pin in recognition of his ranking of the examination because Gray Robinson received the pin in his sophomore year for being the highest scorer.

Paul Garrett


WE COULD TELL'EM WE HAD
A FLAT TIRE

Editorials . . .

Crime violators cause strict night restrictions

"Do you know where your teenager is tonight?" This frequently asked question is broadcast on television at 11 p.m. every night to remind parents of their wandering teenagers.

Most teenagers probably never heard this broadcast before because they are not home at this time during the weekend. More important, most teenagers are not aware of its purpose.

Currently in Fort Wayne, a curfew law exists and is being enforced by city officials. The curfew law states a person under 15 years of age will not be on the streets from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. and those of age 15 to the full age of 18 will be off the streets from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m.

Just like in most rules, there are exceptions to this unknown law. Teenagers on lawful business and activities orientated in church or school cannot be arrested for this offense.

With the spring and summer months approaching, enforcement of the law will be stepped up on a daily basis. Violations of this law also will be "stepped up" during the coming months.

The first time a curfew violator is picked up, the parents will be called to the police station to regain custody of their child. Besides the parents coming to pick up the child, they must also appear before probation authorities in connection with the second apprehension.

A thirl violation will result in the call to parents, the probation department hearing and the parents will be cited into City Court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of their children.

According to statistics kept by the Juvenile Division, a great number of the curfew violators are committing larcenies, burglary and thefts, while others engage in vehicle taking and drinking.

To those who are on lawful "business," being arrested for staying out past 11 is unfair. But who really created the law?

In essence, it is the teenagers who commit the larcenies, the thefts and become drunk who really caused the law to be created. As always in our present-day society, the majority suffers from the minority.

Teenagers in the majority opposed to this law should blame the real "culprit." The ones who get drunk every weekend, cause accidents, steal cars and disturb the peace are the cause of this unfair law, not the Juvenile Department and city officials.

Schools must expand to eliminate monotony

"We want more varied and fuller achievement in human societies, more variety and less drabness and monotony. We want more knowledge, more interest, more wonder, as against ignorance and apathy." So said Mr. Julian Huxley, famous author and biologist.

Since schooling so dominates youths' lives, those who plan for youths' schooling, the facilities for it and the means to achieve it would do well to remember Huxley's words.

The first requisite for having Indiana's educational institutions headed in that direction is, of course, money.

Sure taxes hurt. But so do riots. So does vandalism. So does no school! It is said that at least the bulk of the student demonstrators and campus rioters do these things because they are bored and because they have all they need and have nothing else to do.

What we need is "more variety and less drabness and monotony."

If the schools were provided with enough funds, we could have less drabness in the school buildings. We could have expanded activities. We could have better faculties which could bring "more interest, more wonder."

Indiana will regret that it did not provide adequate funds to maintain the school system at its present level. It will regret that it did not provide funds to expand the system.

Troubled teenagers find solace during orientation at youth center

By Steve Tobias

A "home away from home" for youths who have broken the law is provided by the Wood Youth Center. The Center is a detention home that serves as a stopping place for youths while waiting to have a preliminary hearing in juvenile court.

Youths are taken to the Center through the Probation Department of the City Police. Schools work with the Probation Department when a misdemeanor is suspected.

Life for youths at "Sol Wood" is patterned as much as possible like any normal home, according to superintendent Mr. Larry Heidelberg. However, the girls and boys in the "household" which number 26 at maximum capacity is much larger than that of the average family.

Girls Fix Meals

Seven o'clock marks the time for the youths to roll out of bed, and breakfast is one hour later. A cook is employed by the Center and the girls assist her in fixing meals.

"Our policy is that if these kids are going to live here, they should do their share of the work. The people that work here are friendly and approachable," said Mr. Heidelberg, a young energetic man in his early twenties. "They are the kind of people with whom the kids can feel at ease and can talk openly with about their problems."

After breakfast the boys help with the cleaning of the building while the girls wash the dishes and do the laundry. A maintenance man works full time at the Center and is assisted by the boys in keeping the building repaired.

Boys Build Wood Projects

In the mornings the shop man takes three or four of the boys to a separate building which houses the wood shop to make various wood projects.

All of the equipment in the shop has been donated. A ban, jig and table saw, a drill press, two wood lathes, work benches and an ample supply of wood combine to make the shop modern and sufficiently equipped.

Ceramic projects are made by the girls and baked in a kiln at the Center. This art work keeps the girls busy plus giving them a chance to be creative.

"The number one problem the kids face that come to the Center is their parents and home life. The constant harassing and bickering that these kids have lived with at home is unbelievable and almost unbearable," said Mr. Heidelberg. "Secondly, most of the kids have never seen the inside of a church."

In the afternoons a teacher hired by the Fort Wayne Community Schools instructs the young people from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Though the teen-agers usually have a short stay, the average being eight days, Mr. Heidelberg says he is often able to see a big change in a youth. The Center helps the youths to see themselves as they really are and face up to reality, according to Mr. Heidelberg.

Every year at the Center a summer project is scheduled which consumes a big part of the young people's time. Last summer they assisted the maintenance man in landscaping, wiring and plumbing a house trailer at the Center in which Mr. Heidelberg resides.

Rules Show Consistency

"It may surprise many people that we have very few discipline problems," commented Mr. Heidelberg. "We try to be consistent setting down the rules before each youth when he first arrives. If a rule is broken, he knows to expect punishment."

Two years ago a greenhouse was built as the summer project. Tomato plants are started for the garden in the greenhouse besides many flowers and various vegetables.

Raising a garden and freezing and canning the produce helps provide for the food needed during the winter. A fruit cellar was built three years ago as the summer project and many of the vegetables are stored there during the winter.

Center Plans Expansion

Outside recreational facilities include an asphalt basketball court and baseball diamond.

Plans are being made to remodel and expand the crowded facilities, according to Mr. Heidelberg. When the construction is finished, the Center will have a capacity of 55 young people.

Youth ignores law . . .

Survey discloses curfew abuse

Take the enthusiasm of average teenagers between the ages of 13 and 18 and add the authority of an entire police department. Sprinkle with the element of time and a curfew is formed.

A survey on the enforcement of the present Fort Wayne curfew law was recently conducted at Elmhurst. A random sampling of 100 questionnaires was distributed to members in each class: sophomore, junior and senior.

Students were asked to indicate their sex, the approximate time they arrive home on weekend nights and whether they have ever been found by a police officer to be violating the present curfew law.

Curfew Set

Through the survey it was discovered that 26 per cent of the Sophomore Class at Elmhurst were home before 11 o'clock which is the curfew hour in Fort Wayne. Forty-three per cent of the Sophomore Class arrive home on weekend nights in the hour following the curfew.

This means that 69 per cent of the sophomores are in at or close to curfew time. Nineteen per cent of the sophomores admitted to having been stopped by the police under the present curfew law; six per cent were female.

Eighteen per cent of the Junior Class arrive home on weekend nights before the curfew hour; 28 per cent get home between the hours of 11 p.m. and midnight. A little less than 50 per cent of the Junior Class make it home before curfew.

Police Stop Youths

Nineteen of the 100 juniors who filled out the questionnaire admitted that they have been stopped by a member of the police department after curfew; and five of the nineteen were girls.

The survey showed that 30 per cent of the Senior Class at Elmhurst arrive home near the curfew hour; 7 per cent actually arriving home before 11 o'clock. Eighteen per cent of the seniors admitted to having been stopped by the police under the present curfew law; of this percentage one-third were females.

The fact that some of the seniors are 18 years of age should be taken into consideration, since the curfew does not affect them.

On an average nearly 40 per cent of all of the students participating in the survey arrive home near the curfew hour. Eighteen per cent actually get in before the 11 p.m. curfew. Only 19 per cent of the students surveyed have been questioned by the police for being out after curfew.

Library offers vital reservoir for reference

Library reference rooms continually prove to be reservoirs of vital information. Hundreds of students flock daily to the reference rooms in order to complete term papers and outside reports. For as far as the eye can see, the walls are covered with encyclopedias and periodical literature.

The life saver of many weary students is the Guide to Periodical Literature. In this gold mine of information, one is able to locate any subject matter. The various topics are alphabetically indexed so as to provide as much assistance as possible. The topics are also divided according to year and date of publication.

There are hundreds of references which are very useful but are not well known to the students. The World Almanac and the Readers' Digest Almanac are useful in a varied number of ways. The Dictionary of American Biography and Current Biography are both vital sources of information on important historical figures.

These sources are included in our own library which also offers countless numbers of entire books devoted completely to the explanation of a particular subject.

The most popular reference in any library is the encyclopedia. Among the most dog-eared volumes are the Americana, Encyclopedia Britannica, Compton's and World Book.

Limitations on late hours curb cases of vandalism

By Sheila Webster

"What curfew?" is a question often asked by teenagers when asked if they obey the curfew laws in Fort Wayne.

The city's laws at present state that no person under the age of 15 may be out between the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. unless he is accompanied by his parents or legal guardian, or if he is going to or from a place of employment.

No one between the ages of 15 and 18 may be out between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m., except under the above conditions.

Minors Guilty

Approximately 100 minors per week are taken to the police station for violation of the curfew. Of these, 90 percent are found to be guilty of some offense such as vandelism or drunken driving.

Various factors bring about suspicion on the part of a police officer which may lead to the apprehension of a minor for a curfew violation. With the runaway problem as prevalent as it is today, police are inclined to stop a teen who is driving alone after hours. Groups of boys and girls may also arouse suspicion due to the possibility of vandalism.

If a policeman has reason to suspect a minor of drunken driving or another crime, the curfew law may be imposed until there is time to look for evidence of the actually suspected offense.

Excuses Are Valid

Valid excuses for curfew violation include being on the way home from a school or church function. The fact that many dances and other organized activities do not end until after 11 p.m. is often taken into consideration by the officer involved. Couples on the way home from a date are seldom taken into custody for breaking the curfew.

Penalties for curfew violations vary from case to case, the maximum penalty being controlled by the Juvenile Court.

The Allen County Circuit and Juvenile Courts have no record of any prosecuted cases of curfew violations in 1966 or 1967. However, 127 cases of vandalism were handled by the Fort Wayne Police Department last year.

Basically designed to keep minors off the streets late at night, the curfew law has helped to reduce the amount of deliquency in Fort Wayne.

New make-up theory adds sculpture image

After 20 years of diligent research, Mr. William Wren Eichhorn has designed an original theory of cosmetic design never before achieved. Shadowed eyes, hairless faces and an over all natural affect are created by the William Wren theory.

Perhaps the most startling concept of the William Wren theory is that of the hairless face. This includes shaving the eyebrows and the rest of the hair on the woman's face in an effort to make her truly feminine.

"Shaving the face does not cause the hair to grow back dark or coarse," asserted William Wren. "By shaving the face a woman creates in herself a truly feminine picture. The man is the one that should have the hair on his face to be masculine."

Concept Creates Doubt

Introducing this concept to the people of Fort Wayne has created mixed emotions. Most women find it hard to shave off the eyebrows and usually settle for bleached eyebrows.

In creating this concept, William Wren has found that the women's face looks more like a sculpture than a painted picture.

"I feel that it is truly a break through in physical design," commented Mr. Wren. "The woman now looks like no one else and is not a copy of a movie star or glamorous model. She is her true self."

Mr. Wren does not consider his concept to be radical, but instead very close to natural. To coincide with his concept, Mr. Wren has developed a new line of make up that has never been attempted before.

Strives For Natural

Striving for the natural look, his products include natural shades in eye shadow with exciting colors for evening wear. "Eyes are the first things that you notice in a person," said Mr. Wren. "Your eyes express everything."

The make up base is chosen to match the women's true coloring or one shade lighter. Other make up products are available in the William Wren line.

Revealing this new concept nationally, Mr. Wren and the operators at his salon attended the International Beauty Trade show in New York City recently.

Mr. William Wren has confidence that his new concept and his products will catch on nationally and become a new fad.

Prized diploma . . .

Adults work toward goal

Acute concentration, penetrative listening and thorough note-taking are keen indicators depicting a classroom environment.

However, for many adults who attend night school at Elmhurst two nights a week, the classes are a combination of these concepts plus a sacrifice of time and energy. Most of these "students" are laboring at full-time jobs during the day or working at full-time jobs of raising a family.

These parents participating in the Adult Education Program have discovered the immediate urgency of a fundamental as well as an advanced education. They are quite willing to devote their leisure time to periods of study and homework in hope of cultivating the seeds of higher learning.

To earn a high school diploma is a major objective and goal visualized by many of the students.

Not only are the pupils instructed in many academic fields of interests, they are taught the practical and applicable aspects for their day-to-day utilization.

Four teachers from Elmhurst comprise the faculty of the Adult Education Program. Mr. Nicholas Werling, social studies teacher, acts as counselor and officiator of the program.

The other three Elmhurst teachers who are included on the instructing staff are Mr. Byron Carrier, math; Mr. Richard Mattix, social studies, and Miss Eileen Ricci, typing.

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'Relics,' autos adorn spaces on parking lot

Contrary to rumors, "Honest Abe" has not opened a used car lot next to Elmhurst High School However, it is evident that most students feel that "they just don't make cars like they used to."

The oldest "relic" on the parking lot is a 1948 Chevy owned by senior Ken Engleman. Running a close second is senior Kris Howell's 1949 Chrysler.

In any crowd, there are always those who enjoy being unusual. Senior Rich Wismer drives a '58 English Ford and senior John Hutmacher can be seen motoring a '64 Sunbeam "Alpine."

The school's parking lot is a haven for a great variety of automobiles. The Chevrolet and the Ford seem to be the most popular method of transportation. Of those students having parking permits, 104 drive Chevrolets while 82 prefer Fords.

Twenty-four students drive Buicks and the same number own Oldsmobiles. Twenty-eight Pontiacs are registered to park on the school grounds while 19 Plymouths and 14 Volkswagens are listed also.

Other types of cars which are driven to school include Dodge, five; GTO, two; Rambler, ten; Mercury, seven; Sprite, one; Chrysler, six; Triumph, one; Scout, one; Studebaker, two; Sunbeam, one, and Cadillac, one.

Legend being built

Senior center Steve Handy is shown hitting just one of his numerous baskets during the past year. Performances like this one helped to make him an all-city player, and have given him a berth on the 'Advance' All-State team. Other team members are given in the story at right.

Staff selects 'Advance' All-State

By Jim Hansen

If a high school team would be fortunate enough to have Mike Edwards, Billy James, George McGinnis, Mike Newell and Steve Handy, the team offensive average would be 166.4 while their defensive mark would be set at 65. These five boys make up the first five of the Advance All-State selections.

The two guards on the team are Edwards and James. Mike Edwards is a 6-3 senior from Greenfield, a school of 700 students. With a 48 percent shooting average from the field, Mike averaged 36.6 points a game. The only boy in the state topping Edwards in scoring is the other All-State guard, Billy James.

James is a 6-3 senior who plays for the Scottsburg Warriors. James Barley is Billy's coach at the school with an enrollment of 700. James averaged 36.7 thanks to a .488 mark from the field. He was 37th in the state in free throw percentage with .761. He led the Warriors to a 22-0 season mark and a 90-point team average.

A forward picked for the Hustlin's Hoosier All-Stars is 6-7 senior George McGinnis. McGinnis, under the guidance of William Green, led the Indianapolis Continentals to the top of the polls. He was third in the state scoring with a 33.7 mark and was the number one rebounder in Indiana with 22.7 per contest. George hit at a .506 pace from the floor and .550 from the charity line.

The other forward is Mike Newell of the North Vermillion Falcons. Newell was the number four scorer in the state with a 31.7 mark and was ninth in the state in field goal percentage with .591. Newell was also the number one free throw shooter in the state, tallying 88 out of every 100 free throws. Newell's coach at the school of 300 pupils is James Calvin.

The pivot man for the squad is 6-9 Steve Handy of Fort Wayne Elmhurst. Handy was the seventh best rebounder by picking off 19.2 a game while he was the ninth leading scorer with a 27.7 average. Steve hit on .589 per cent of his shots which only eleven players bettered. Handy hit at .583 from the free throw line.

58 Point Margin

If the second team played the first team their averages show that the first string would conquer by 58 points. But with the second team's average only at 108, did you expect them to win?

Rich Risinger, 6-4 senior from Richmond, is one of the backcourt boys. Risinger averaged 24.6 for Dick Baumgartner's Red Devils, with a .501 mark from the field. His .806 free throw percent was 16th in the state. Rich led Richmond, a school of 2,399 (seventh largest in the state), to a 17-3 record.

The only junior mentioned for All-State is Dave Shepard of the Carmel Greyhounds. Shepard, who is only 5-10, was the state's fifth leading scorer with a 31.5 average. Dave shot at .420 from the field and .733 from the charity toss. Dave, who is coached by his father William and his older brother Billy, led the Greyhounds to an unblemished record. However, they were stopped by the Marion Giants in the Marion Regional.

Jerry Memmering holds down a forward spot. At 6-6 Memering led the Warriors to an unbeaten season. Jerry averages 17 points and 10 rebounds a game. Joe Sutter of Marion is the other forward at 6-7. Sutter, coached by Jack Colescott, hits for 13 points and 11 rebounds a game. He shoots at a .459 pace and connects on 57 percent of all his free throws. Sutter also is a very good pick for the Trestor Award since he is ranked twentieth in his class of 610.

Downing At Center

Second string center is 6-9 center Steve Downing of Indianapolis Washington. Downing is third in the state in field goal percentage with .647 and third in rebounds with 22 a game. He is 46th in point average by totaling 22 markers per match.

The third string of the All-Stars average 104.3 a game. Averaging 16 points a game is 6-1 guard Jerome Wright of the Muncie Southside Rebels. Jerome led his team to a 15-4 mark.

Gary Tolleston's Blue Raiders contribute 6-1 guard Henry Goodes to the team. Goodes, supervised by James Dailey, averages 23.5 which is 30th in the state. He shoots at a .440 clip from the field and .746 from the charity line. Goodes led his school of 900 students to the second spot in offensive average in the state with 91 points a game.

Dan Gunn and Frank Wilson are the two forwards. Gunn, 6-2 transfer student to Marion, averages 13.2 while hitting at a .387 pace. He connects on 76 out of every 100 foul shots.

Wilson Makes Squad

Wilson belongs to Jack Cross's Bluffton Tigers. Frank averages 21.5 which is 48th in Indiana and is 31st in free throw shooting with .774. Wilson is also in the top ten of his class, academically.

The third string center is Bill Whittle of the Decatur Central Hawks. Whittle was the sixth leading scorer in the state with a 29.1 average. He was 29th in the state in field goal percent with .554.

Altogether these boys home schools won 316 games while losing 22. The point average per player is 25.3 and the average heighth is 6-4.

Marion defends title . . .

Marion Giants to compete in state finals after conquering Huntington, North Side

Strong defense, deliberate ball control and low scoring games characterized the Fort Wayne Semi-State last Saturday. As last year, the Marion Giants picked up all the marbles and advanced to this week's first semi-final game against Indianapolis Washington.

In the first game last Saturday, a crowd of 9,832 expected to see a strong shooting club, Goshen, move past the North Side Redskins. However, North coach By Hey employed a strong box zone with Ken Barnett as a chaser on Goshen superstar John Ritter and North came out with a 63-55 victory.

The Redskins of North dominated the play throughout the game as Doug Brown roamed freely cnderneath. Goshen's John Ritter started slow only tallying five points in the first half and the score was 30-20.

North Dominates Boards

Both teams shot better in the following quarters and Ritter came alive for 19 markers. Doug Brown and Bill Hinga continued to dominate the boards and North came out with the win. Brown ended with 22 for North.

Between games the crowd waited expectedly to see a possible state winner, Marion. When the Giants came out for warmup the first thing everyone noticed was their great size.

When the game started, Marion blew out to a 18-8 lead in four minutes with Joe Sutter and Dan Gunn scoring. After this the game turned a little dull and Marion didn't look like the club everyone had said.

Chin Sparks Squad

Jovon Price, 6-5 guard of Marion, was limited to garbage shots. John Chin, reserve guard for the Giants, was brought in and put a spark in the squad. The halftime score was 29-22.

The third quarter followed the same pattern as the preceding two. As the fourth quarter started, many fans left expecting an assured Marion victory. But Huntington called in one of their patented rallies and the final gap was 55-52. Joe Sutter had 18 for Marion and John Maples had 21 for Huntington.

A hard-fought championship game was expected for the final laurels of the Semi-State. However, the Redskins were unable to continue their tremendous play of the afternoon.

Gunn Leads Giants

Marion's Dan Gunn, 6-2 forward, led the Giants to a 16-13 lead at the first stop by tallying seven points. The Giants outscored North 21-11 in the second quarter and the score stood 37-24.

North played even with Marion for the final 16 minutes and the final score stood 67-54. Guard Ken Barnett had 20 for the Redskins while big Joe Sutter had 16 for Jack Colescott's squad. Dan Gunn followed with 15.

Standouts for a Semi-State All-Tourney squad are Ken Barnett of North and Jovon Price of Marion at guards, John Ritter of Goshen and Dan Gunn of Marion at forwards and Joe Sutter of Marion at the pivot spots.

Many underclassmen place on this year's track squad

"I think it will be an interesting season, because of the competition in the Fort Wayne schools. At this time, North Side and Snider both look like they will field pretty tough teams and South Side has a real decent squad." This is coach Donald Kemp's outlook for the 1969 track season.

The Trojan track team is sporting many juniors and sophomores on the 1969 squad. Juniors Rick Chamberlain, Bob Smiley, Greg Gust, and Les Schwartz cake up the sprinters for the Elmhurst team. "Chamberlain and Smiley have both showed promise in the 100 yard dash. Chamberlain also is running the low hurdles along with Steve Stiffler, who holds the school record in the event, and Steve Swim. In the high hurdles, Steve Swim has shown the most promise," said Coach Kemp.

Relay Team Tough

The mile-run squad is headed by junior Todd Sterling and Senior Ed Moyer. Sterling has performed the best so far," but sophomore Steve McKabe is also coming along well," said coach Kemp. In the 880 yard run junior Brett Able is the veteran returnee. "Able ran in the shadow of Steve Heaston last year, but he is showing great potential for the coming season," added Mr. Kemp. The 440 yard run has two seniors and a junior at the top of the list. Jim Yoder and Dave Weaver, seniors and junior Gary Morningstar lead the 440 men. The two-mile run is anchored by Jim Mutton, Jim Gilb, Tom Cash, and George Kariger. "Mutton was out of action last year but is showing a lot of promise," said Coach Kemp. The 220 yard dash will feature junior Rick Chamberlain and also Greg Gust and sophomore Mike Grossman. "In the mile-relay, Brett Able, Jim Yoder, Gary Morningstar, Grossman and Weaver seem to be are best men, said coach Kemp. "The relays are really wide open this year. We have a lot of potential here and there are quite a few boys who could adequately fit in," said Mr. Kemp. "We feel our distance runs will be much stronger this year," he added.

"The field events will be characterized by some veterans and a few newcomers," coach Kemp commented.

"In the shot put, seniors Dan Leininger and Dave Feeback seem to be the strongest. "Leininger has already thrown the shot 49-2 in practice." "Sophomore Mike Brown may also come along in the shot competition."

The pole vault will boast two sophomores, Chuck Wolf and Bill Earhart. Both Wolf and Earhart have vaulted 12 feet. "Junior Skip McKinley is at the top right now," said coach Kemp.

Three unbeaten squads highlight Indiana's strongest tourney ever

Tomorrow, the best high school quintet in Indiana will be crowned on the floor of Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. This year's hopefuls include the victors from the Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Evansville Semi-States.

What a group this is. Never before have there been three unbeaten teams still in contention come final time. Indianapolis Washington, Vincennes and Marion are all undefeated, while Gary Tolleston, the fourth member of the group, has only lost once and that defeat was to a team outside the state.

There were no surprises in the four Semi-States, as all the favorites came out still intact. No. 1 ranked Indianapolis Washington rolled to victories number 28 and 29 in a row, as the Continentals bombed Silver Creek, 85-64 and Jac-Cen-Del, 95-65. No. 2, Marion, romped to their second straight Semi-State title at Fort Wayne, besting Huntington 55-52 in the afternoon and then puncturing the victory balloon of the North Side Redskins, 67-54.

Vincennes, ranked number three, had a few problems in winning down at Evansville. First, there was the problem of Billy James and the rest of the undefeated Scottsburg Warriors and then the Monarchs of Evansville Rex Mundi had to be dealt with. In the cold precision that makes a good team great, the Alices held off powerful Scottsburg, 75-71 and then came from one point deficit at the half to trounce Mundi, 74-50.

After losing to Chicago Farragot, 81-75, the Gary Tolleston Raiders have won 23 games in a row trying for that school's first state championship the last year in its existence. The "Steel City" boys had more problems than anyone else did but they came through in fine form. St. Joseph's of South Bend fell behind 38-24 at halftime but battled back before succombing, 81-75.

In the nightcap, Rossville's upset winners over North Vermillion, gave the Raiders a tough time for three periods. Tolleston, a team that likes to get out in front early, was actually behind 17-13 at the first quarter stop but rallied back to tie 40-40 at the half. After leading 65-62 starting the final stanza, the superior speed and manpower of their bigger rivals began to tell on the outmanned but game Hornets. As a result, Gary wound out on top, 90-79.

McGinnis Adds 86

Individually wise, everyone's All-Stater, George McGinnis, of Indianapolis Washington added 86 more points to his already fabulous total to take top honors. Henry Goodes of Tolleston also had a big day, as the small guard popped in 61 points against bigger rivals. Other fine performances include Billy James' 38 point losing effort against Vincennes and Mike Newell's 31 for North Vermillion.

Tomorrow's pairings find Indianapolis Washington against Marion in the first game and Vincennes meeting Tolleston in the second with the winners meeting for the State Championship that night.

There can be no doubt that these squads best represent Indiana basketball. After all, winning 110 of 111 games isn't too bad. The team that is left after all has come and gone tomorrow will definitely have earned the title of "number one."

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State legislator admits discontent with Assembly

"I was very disappointed as to the outcome of legislation during the '69 General Assembly," pointed out Representative John Sinks, also a Trojan guidance counselor. "From the personal standpoint, I feel I accomplished more this session excluding the tax failure, than I have the other two sessions I have served."

"The two major problems were school funding and property tax relief. Governor Whitcomb said that he would not approve general state tax increase, but the House [illegible] proposed such taxes as one per cent sales tax increase and a two per cent increase in corporate tax."

"These House proposals failed in the Senate because of Whitcomb's campaign promises. I thought these proposals were very good — they would have provided adequate funding and the money would have all gone back to the counties. In three years, it was estimated that Allen County would receive an additional $15 million."

'I'm Worried'

"Concerning school funding, the House proposed a $694 million state aid to local schools; this was cut in the Senate to $634 million," commented Mr. Sinks. "The schools will probably be all right until July 1970, but after that — I'm worried. Some school corporations may then be in trouble."

"A 22 per cent property tax relief was proposed by the House but was rejected by the Senate. As a result, we won't have any property tax relief."

Concerning the possibility of a special session, Mr. Sinks stated, "We're going to have to have one. The poorer school corporations, I'm afraid, won't be able to make it otherwise. Also people aren't going to stand still for these high property taxes."

Changes Election Laws

Chairman of the election committee, Mr. Sinks felt that during the General Assembly he was able to get through "more equitable election laws." These laws include a change in the voting hours from 13 to 12 hours, and making a violation of election laws a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

Among other bills which Mr. Sinks managed to get passed was one which allows the giving of blood between the ages of 18 and 21 without parental consent. "This may not sound like much, but I was glad it was signed into law. Take the case of an Indiana University student whose parents live in California — it's very difficult and takes a long time to get parental consent."

Teachers Criticize

"When I returned, I expected much criticism. I haven't gotten any phone calls. Actually, the only criticism I have received since I returned has been from the teachers here at Elmhurst. I think though that some of their criticism was in jest."

"Unless something should happen, I will run again in 1970. In my heart, I feel that all of us owe some rent to this wonderful country. There are many ways to pay this rent — this is my way," explained Mr. Sinks. "It's a thankless job. I receive very few compliments, but that is to be expected."

Welcome home, Mr. Sinks!

After recently returning from his other "job," that of serving as a representative in the Indiana State Legislature, Mr. John Sinks, guidance counselor, may find it difficult to get back to school business after a controversial 61-day session in the general assembly.

Head coach to address sports gala

Mr. John Bennington, head coach at Michigan State University, will be featured as guest speaker for the annual Basketball Banquet scheduled for March 27.

Basketball team members, cheerleaders, parents, faculty, family and friends of Elmhurst are invited to the annual event. Reservations of $2.50 per person are to be paid to Mr. Ken Etycheson, basketball coach, by today.

A short invocation by junior Dan Berning will be followed by the smorgasbord supper. As the meal is concluded, the program will begin with introductions of all those in attendance.

Mr. Nick Werling will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening, beginning by presenting the first speaker Principal Charles Eickhoff. Mr. Bennington, recommended as a successful coach and fine speaker, will follow. A traditional skit arranged by the varsity cheerleaders will also be included in the entertainment.

The evening events will be concluded with the presentation of awards.

The theme of the evening will center around the many great records set this year by the City Champs. Decorations will also center aroun da basketball theme.

The committee planning the evening consists of Mrs. Ken Etycheson, chairman, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Paul Chamberlain, Mrs. William Able and Mrs. Richard Clark.

Booster Club regains pounds

After April 9, at 6:45 p.m., the average weight of the normal Elmhurst Booster Club member will have increased approximately 1.57346923856396 pounds per square foot of the cheer block.

For April 9, club members will be traveling to Atz's South Ice Cream Shoppe on Tillman Road. Club officers and Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber, club sponsor, felt that after a hectic season of rushing to basketball games and sacrificing meals, the girls deserved and could use "a little added poundage."

Added to the annual banquet program, there will be special entertainment along with the election of next years club officers.

The menu will include Atz's beefburger, french fries and a beverage. Also served will be two scoops of vanilla ice cream with a choice of many flavors of toppings.

Reservations for the occasion can be made during homeroom period and during the lunch hours next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The quoted price of the meal is $1.35 per person which should be paid when reservations are made.

Industrial Arts Club to tour Berne Furniture Company

How many students realize the complicated process involved before one can relax in a comfortable armchair?

In order to better understand these complexities, members of the Industrial Arts Club have planned a field trip to the Berne Furniture Company, Berne, next Tuesday, according to Mr. Larry Murphy, club sponsor.

Predominantly an upholstering company, Berne Furniture produces common furniture such as sofas and armchairs. "The trip will include the whole upholstering procedure," related Mr. Murphy.

Members View Sorting

Beginning with the raw materials when they first enter the plant, club members will view the wood being sorted and selected for quality, and then cut in the necessary proportions.

The finishing processes of upholstering and packaging the furniture for shipping will conclude the company tour.

"All members of the club will be attending. I am sure the tour will be of interest to all, especially those interested in wood shop," explained Mr. Murphy.

Faculty Joins Tour

Several members of the faculty will also journey to Berne with the students. In addition to Mr. Murphy will be Mr. Gene Melchi, Mr. David Renkenberger and Mr. John Sinks, guidance counselor.

Club members are currently working on their class projects, according to club president senior Scott Tracy. Students use club time to work on their class projects and those things they are making extra.

Game tables, candlestick holders, chests and casings for grandmother clocks are typical projects for wood shop enthusiasts. Metal class students are working on such articles as mini-bikes, small gas engines and tool boxes.

Judo expert shows skill

"Kia, kia-a-a." A foreign language? Of course not.

Used by Mr. Clay Kaiser, judo and karate expert from the YMCA, these words are yelled by judo and karate participants as they fell an opponent in matches. This helps lessen the chance for serious injury to the person being thrown, gives strength to the person doing the throwing and Kia is the god of Karate, according to Mr. Kaiser.

Mr. Kaiser, along with about seven boys from the YMCA including Elmhurst juniors Stan Wolfe and Joe Pronesti and sophomore Bruce Pronesti, demonstrated the art of the sports, as well as the proper and improper way to use them in self-defense.

The sports enthusiasts demonstrated to a crowd of about 50 Y-Teen and Hi-Y members in the gym last Monday evening the art of self-defense if someone should approach them with a club, knife or gun.

"However, the best way to defend yourself from being attacked in a dark alley," Mr. Kaiser told the students, "is to avoid being in the dark alley in the first place."

"Judo and karate participants wear belts," says Mr. Kaiser, who is a part-time policeman, to denote their rank in the sport. He revealed to members that the belts range in color from white, yellow, green, brown and black.

A black belt is worn by Mr. Kaiser. He earned it by participating in the sports while living and attending school in Japan.

Latin Club pupils make final plans for skating party

"Classical Club will sponsor a roller skating party at Palm's Roller Skating Rink on March 24," announced Bruce Bradtmiller, club co-consul.

Tickets are being sold to anyone interested, but all sales are pre-sale for $1.25. Tickets may still be purchased from club members today.

Mrs. Ofelia Herrero, co-sponsor of the Classical Club, commented, "The students enjoyed the skating party last month, so we decided to sponsor another."

Also discussed at the recent meeting were initial plans for the club's annual banquet. At the banquet, students will dress as Romans with first-year students serving the officers as slaves.

Qualify for regionals . . .

Speakers place in sectional meet

"Sectional, regional, on to state!" was the sentiment of members of the speech and debate teams as they competed in the annual sectional speech tournament conducted here last Saturday. Exactly 15 Trojans qualified for the regional competition at Elkhart-Concord High School March 29.

Sectional competition encompassed 18 schools, and Mr. Robert Storey, speech coach and head of the sectional tourney, commented, "It was the largest sectional we have had."

Solo divisions included original oratory, boys' and girls' extemporaneous, impromptu, poetry, discussion, radio, television and dramatic, humorous and oratorical interpretation. Teams also competed in debate.

Only 11 Qualify

Only 11 students in each solo division could qualify for regionals, in addition to five debate teams. One alternate was also chosen for each division, in case one of the qualifiers could not attend regionals.

Ribbons were given to the top five speakers in each division. The other six contestants received certificates attesting to their regional eligibility.

Competing in original oratory, sophomore Diana Spang received a certificate, as did senior Charlie DeLancey and sophomore Tom Matthews in boys' extemp.

Juniors Place

Juniors Linda Storey and Jan Morgan placed second and third, respectively, in girls' extemp. Sophomore Enid Gilland was awarded a certificate in humorous interpretation.

Drama entrants sophomores Jane Smith and Kim Angelis both took certificates. Jane won another certificate in poetry, along with juniors Debbie Roof and Maggie King.

Junior Anita Tarr was awarded second place in television, and sophomore Pete Fenyes took a certificate.

Winning the first-place blue ribbon in oratorical interpretation was senior Karen Abbott. Junior Maggie King's efforts in this division won her a fourth placing.

Showing skill in debate, the Trojan team of juniors Kris Wolfe and Bill Brooks complete the regional roster.

Only one Elmhurst speaker qualified as an alternate, sophomore Dave Smith in humorous interpretation.

Others Compete

Also competing in Saturday's sectional but not qualifying for regional competition were seniors Marsha Gates and Mary Hodgess and sophomores Dennis Gordon, Kerri Morriss, Bob Redding, Mardy Shaber and Sue Tsiguloff.

In the sweepstakes, New Haven took first-place honors. Warsaw placed second, followed by Bellmont and Elmhurst with third and fourth, respectively. South Side and Howe Military tied for fifth.

Boundary changes to increase enrollment for next school term

Due to a change in two secondary schools enrollment boundaries by the Board of School Trustees, the forecast 1969-70 pupil population at Elmhurst will be boosted by approximately 80 re-districted sophomores.

Tenth-grade students at Central and South Side high schools living west of the Saint Mary's River will attend Elmhurst next fall.

Remodeling at South Side and the eventual "phase-out" of Central in '71 prompted the boundary changes, according to Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools Lester Grile. Grile also related that students now in the Central area will attend Elmhurst when the downtown high school is converted into a vocational institution.

It was also learned at the Board meeting that present sophomores at Elmhurst from the Southwest Allen County School district will be allowed to graduate from Elmhurst. However, tenth graders from that district entering Elmhurst next year will be expected to return to Southwest's new high school after 1970.

"We're going to lose 410 seniors and gain 700-plus sophomores, an increase of approximately 300 students," noted Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal.

Ayres to present spring style show

Ayers Junior World Shop on the first floor of the L.S. Ayers Department Store will present a spring fashion show tomorrow at 2 p.m., which will be open to the public.

Ten girls representing area high schools will model the spring line of playwear, casual wear and dressy clothes, as well as pants suits, mini dresses, jewelry and shoes. The show will be narrated by Ayers' teen fashion co-ordinator, Miss Karen Brenizer.

Senior Mary Beth Ewald will represent Elmhurst in the spring show.

Thelma McDowell considers DECA 'stepping-stone for future success'

By Debbe Flaig

Senior Thelma McDowell regards her present participation in the Distributive Education program at Elmhurst as "a stepping-stone to bigger and better opportunities for the future."

Thelma currently works at the south Mr. Wiggs department store as the "on-the-job" training part of her DE program. After attending classes in government, business law and distributing education, Thelma leaves Elmhurst at 12:20 p.m. to work as a cashier at Mr. Wiggs.

"I have assorted jobs, as well as working as a cashier. I work in different departments, filling in for employees when they take their lunch breaks. I also work at the courtesy desk on mark-downs, sales reports and in general, do odd jobs," she said.

Instructor Arranges

Mr. William Bahney, DE instructor, arranged an interview for Thelma with store officials, but as she said "everything else was up to me." Emphasis is placed on the student's ability to attain DE jobs on his or her own merit.

Thelma hopes to eventually become a buyer for a department store such as Mr. Wiggs. "The work in DE class and my current on-the-job training will prepare me for such a vocation," she remarked. "Classwork, such as tax forms, arranging displays, laying out advertising displays and working in mathematics has not helped me much in my present capacity, but it could come in handy in the future."

According to Thelma, a buyer goes to different cities, and chooses merchandise which is shipped back to the buyer's store to be sold. Thelma related that buyers "make a fabulous amount of money."

'Need More Training'

"I will need additional training, which is supplied by the store, in merchandising and display techniques. I have to learn everything about the certain department in which I want to work, women's ready-to-wear," this senior related. "I expect to stay with the Wiggs store until I graduate. If I can't move up after graduation, I will go on to another job with greater opportunities."

"Practically the whole store is filled with teen-age employees. There are two DE workers from Elmhurst, and one from South Side. In fact, most of the department managers are in their early 20's, the result of beginning work at the store directly after leaving school. Those who show promise quickly move up to higher positions," she commented.

Concerning the reaction of her employers and co-workers to the DE work-learn program, Thelma commented "Most of the regular workers are interested in the program, and are glad to have me. In general, they try to help me as much as possible."

"I advise anyone interested in sales work such as this, to get into the DE program. If a student really has the desire to get ahead in this line of work, the opportunities offered are just tremendous," Thelma reflected.

Hank Frech earns alternate position at Naval Academy

With the air of eagerness, senior Hank Frech grinned as he talked about his recent appointment as first alternate to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Hank received the appointment as first alternate through the encouragement of Mr. John Sinks, guidance counselor. At the suggestion of Mr. Sinks, Hank applied for the position at the Naval Academy through Congressman E. Ross Adair.

Hank took his physical examination and physical aptitude test March 6 at Great Lakes Naval Base in Illinois. If Hank receives the actual appointment to the academy, he will be notified by April 15. Consequently, he will leave for the academy in the latter part of June.

When asked his reasons for applying for the position, Hank replied, "They have a real good engineering program and since I want to be a mechanical engineer, I think the program will be advantageous."

By reading a handbook about the academy, Hank became enthusiastic about trying for an appointment.

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 26 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, March 28, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Pam Hart to reign as Queen of Junior Prom, while six Princesses complete Court for formal

As one of their first duties since being selected to reign at the 1969 Junior Prom, Prom Queen Pam Hart and her six Princesses choose patterns for their original gowns from the selections available at the Southtown Wolf & Dessauer store. Looking over the catalogues are Princesses Ruth Speck, Cindy Emerick, Barb Herber, Queen Pam Hart, Debbie Bonsib, Sylvia Pease and Sandy Day. Scheduled for May 3, this year's annual formal will feature the crowning of the Queen and her Court, who were selected by juniors last Friday from a field of 12 nominees. Other girls nominated for the court honor were juniors Sue Barker, Pam Lehman, Letha Mason, Meredith Pence, and Karen Young.

Mr. Sitko, Mr. Howenstine begin duties as new student instructors

New faces again greet Trojans, as two new student teachers begin duties at Elmhurst. Mr. Stan Sitko will be assisting Mr. Glenn Miller, sociology, and Mr. Richard Mattix, economics, while Mr. Kent Howenstine will aid Mr. John Campbell in his boys' physical education classes.

Hailing from Ball State University, Mr. Sitko is working on his bachelor of social studies education degree. He is majoring in sociology and economics with a minor in political science.

"The teaching facilities are very good, and the students seem to be very cooperative," related Mr. Sitko when asked his first impression of Elmhurst. "The atmosphere is very warm."

'Profession Is Young'

Providing reasons for his desire to teach, he explained that "teaching as a profession is very young, and there is much room for advancement. Teaching offers a big challenge of working with people and developing concepts of people."

After graduation, Mr. Sitko plans to teach in New York's ghetto area, in order to study urban sociology. He will instruct on the senior high level, because of his subject and also because he feels that with his personality "I get along better with the high school students than a younger group."

He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and is also active in Kallista, Ball State's art club.

Asked what youth of today should strive for, Mr. Sitko replied "A clear understanding of what is going on in the world today, and the ability to listen to ideas foreign to them with an open mind."

A physical education major, Mr. Howenstine lists earth science as his minor. This Ball State senior's first impression of Elmhurst was that the "students are very nice."

He plans to teach physical education after graduation, in addition to coaching swimming. The high school level is his choice, because of his desire to coach swimming. As to the particular geographical area "I have no real preference; possibly I will go out West."

Mr. Howenstine feels that swimming is the best all-around sport, and the desire to coach it was his reason for initially embarking on a teaching career.

Membership on the Ball State swim team consumes most of his spare time. He is also affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and serves the university Lettermen's Club as sergeant-at-arms. He was also a high school student orientation leader for two years.

"Developing good study habits" is his opinion of what students should strive for. "Especially at college, students should work hard at study and try for good grades," he commented.

To plan banquet . . .

Journalists choose new initiates, heads

Selection of new senior members and election of officers for the remainder of the year headed business conducted at the Quill and Scroll meeting Tuesday night, March 17.

Seniors chosen to be initiated in the national journalism society are Jeanne Rairden, Advance circulation manager; Karen Abbott Advance assistant copy editor; Kathy Nail and Cathy Reed, Advance advertising staff members, and Nan Reese, Anlibrum copy editor.

According to the club constitution, national Quill and Scroll members must be chosen from students in high school and at the time of their election, meet the following qualifications: they must be of at least a junior or senior; they must be in the upper third of their class, and they must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work, such as writing, editor, business management or production.

Local Members Join

New members of the local chapter selected include seniors Steve Dwyer, Advance sports editor and Bill Redmond, photographer.

For the remainder of the year, senior Barb Berggoetz will act as president, and senior Marilyn Gutmann will serve as vice-president. Elected as secretary-treasurer was senior Mindy Strauss.

In the near future, officers will choose committee to plan the annual Publications Banquet, May 22. New Quill and Scroll members will be inducted at this time and staff members will be recognized for their efforts during the past year.

Committees To Plan Banquet

Committee to be chosen include initiation, in charge of planning the initiation process of new members; entertainment, responsible for providing some type of entertainment at the banquet, and the banquet committee, in charge of choosing the site and menu for the annual dinner.

Annual Clean-Up, elections head Student Council's spring calendar

By Barb Redding

Procedures for nomination and election of next year's Student Council president and vice-president and plans for Pride Week and upcoming School Clean-Up were major topics discussed at the March 18 Student Council meeting.

As specified in the Student Council constitution, a junior or sophomore, in order to qualify as a nominee for president or vice-president, must have submitted a petition containing the signatures of 50 students, not more than 20 from each class, and three teachers to the Council by last Wednesday.

At the April meeting, all candidates will appear before the Council and deliver a three to five minute campaign speech. Members will then vote to narrow the field to three candidates for each office.

Nominees To Campaign

The remaining nominees may then begin campaigning for the office they desire. An assembly will be conducted to allow the whole student body to hear the candidates speak. Finally, during the second week in May, students will elect a president and a vice-president.

Student Council president, senior Steve Shaber, encouraged students to run for the offices and emphasized that "any junior or sophomore, Student Council member or nonmember, may become a nominee for president or vice-president."

Spring Clean-Up begins Tuesday of spring vacation and continues the following week. On Tuesday the grounds surrounding the school will be cleaned and made ready for weather from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

'Clean-Up' Sign-Up

"Today is the last day to sign-up to help Tuesday and all students are encouraged to participate. This Clean-Up is especially important because of the North-Central evaluation which begins April 7. We want to do everything possible to make a good appearance before the evaluators," stressed senior Mindy Strauss, Council secretary and School Improvement Committee chairman.

The following week, the Spring Clean-Up will be directed at cleaning the inside of Elmhurst. Each day will be dedicated to a certain area of clean-up, including lockers and the cafeteria.

Concluding today, Pride Week was initiated by the Student Council to promote every student's pride in Elmhurst. Since Monday stressed Pride in Scholarship, students placing on the honor roll and honor list the last nine weeks were given ribbons to wear on that day.

Teachers Receive Apples

Student Council members presented all of the teachers with a shiny, red apple on Tuesday, Pride in Faculty Day. Students projected their pride in their particular class on Wednesday, Pride in Class Day.

On Thursday, members of the Lettermen's Club wore their letter sweaters and all city football and basketball players were recognized for their achievements in sports on Pride in Athletics Day.

Today, members of the whole student body united in a dress-up day to project their pride in everything at Elmhurst.

Senior Reports

Senior Nancy Scrogham reported the events of the Student Council sponsored party at the Allen County Children's Home. "I think that everyone of us who went could not help but have had a very fun and worthwhile evening," commented Nancy, who is Project Committee chairman.

The Student-Faculty Relations Board is presently discussing the National Honor Society, who gets in and how, according to senior Mike Walley, Board member. As a result of the Board assembly committee, evaluation sheets will be given to each representative before an assembly. Their votes may determine whether or not the program is repeated.

Senior girl to speak at Ball State's J-Day

Delivering the welcome address at the 12th annual Northeastern Indiana High School Journalism Day conducted at Ball State University Saturday, April 26, will be senior Karen Schieferstein, Advance editor-in-chief.

She will give the speech as part of her duties as student representative for Northeastern Indiana High School Press Association. She was elected to this position at last year's Journalism Day program.

Registration for the event will be conducted in the main lobby of Emen's Auditorium from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Quale To Speak

Mr. Otto Quale, director of the National High School Press Association and the Associate Collegiate Press, will be the guest speaker in the general session. His topic will be "The Future's Challenge to the High School Journalist."

Another featured speaker will be Miss Karen Brady, reporter for the Buffalo Evening News in New York and editor of many children's books, who will discuss "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman Journalist."

Also on the agenda is the introduction by Dr. Louis Inglehart, director of the Journalism Center at Ball State, of the winners of the Charles DeMotte Journalism Scholarships to qualified seniors, who plan to attend Ball State.

Seminar Offers Clinics

Students and advisers may attend workshops, short courses and clinics on several journalism subjects during the afternoon. Sessions will include discussions about yearbooks, newspapers, advertising and promotion, layouts, make-up, photo-journalism, color photography, sports, editorials, editing, headlines, laws of the press and staff organization.

Entertainment for those attending will include a program by Ball State's University Singers.

Both Karen and Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, are assisting on the committee to plan the session, which is expected to have an attendance of about 1400 high school students and advisers.

'64 graduate dies in battle

Lance Corporal Steven D. Churchward, 23, a 1964 Elmhurst graduate, died recently as a result of fragment wounds which he received from an explosive device while on patrol in Quang Ngai Province in Viet Nam.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Page Churchward, 2220 Dale Drive, Steven entered the Marines in November, 1967, and went to Viet Nam in June, 1968. He was attached to the First Civil Affairs Group No. 3, MAF.

Steven was a member of Iron Workers Local 147. He had been employed by Hall Aluminum Products before entering the Marine Corps.

During his attendance at Elmhurst, Steve was named as an all-conference varsity football player. He was also on the track team, Red Cross Council, Prom Committee and Lettermen's Club. He was also a member of the Elmhurst Band.

Steven's name will be added to the memorial plaque which lists past students killed while serving their country. He is the sixth former student to die in the Viet Nam conflict.

EHS happenings

March
28 End of third grade period
Lettermen's Club
29 Spring Vacation begins
April
7 School resumes
Political Science Club
Trojan Singers
8 Home-Ec
Student Council
Y-Teens
Track — Central, Snider
9 Grade Cards out
Forum Club
Red Cross Council
Commercial Club
Trojan Singers
21 Lettermen's Club

International Day proves profitable for AFS Club

Meeting and learning to get along with students from foreign lands, as well as from other parts of Indiana, proved to be a new and enjoyable experience for American Field Service Club members participating in International Day last weekend.

Ten foreign exchange students, along with three of the American hosts, were guests of the AFS Club Friday and Saturday. Class visitation, the "Percolated Pot" talent show and a picnic comprised the major activities undertaken.

Foreign guests attending included Yuriko Noboru, Japanese; Juergen Ebeling, German; Ed Gomez, Mexican; Douglas Bringas, Filipino; Berndt Diecks, German; Ernesto Mr. Rejia; Ecuadorian, Maki Kawasoe, Japanese; Matz Ehn, Swedish; Carmen Badilla, Chilean, and Sandra O'Neal, Barbados.

American Hosts Attend

American hosts Rick Ondrik, Jerry Land, and Kerry Councilman also took part in the activities.

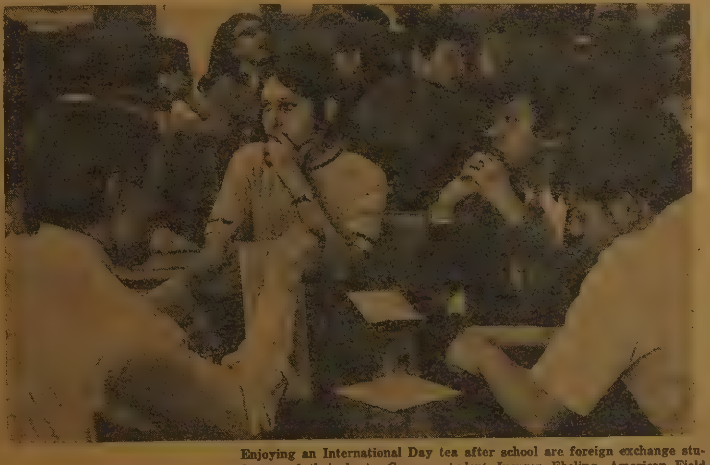
After class visitation during the day, the AFS Club hosted a tea for the guests. Faculty members, the Student Council, North Side High School's AFS Club and the adult AFS Club were invited to acquaint the visitors with other people.

Guests attended the "Percolated Pot" after resting and eating in AFS Club member's home. Juergen Ebeling and Maki Kawasoe also provided entertainment at the show. AFS hosts were seniors Mike Wiberg, Barb Berggoetz, Cliff Simon, Cornelia Bolesch, Bernd Lorenzen, Nan Reese, juniors Sheila Webster, Dianne Parks, Rise Smith, Peggy Bartel, Mary Marciniak and Rosie Shultz.

Guests Enjoy Picnic

At Sheila Webster's farm, AFS members and guests enjoyed some good food and outdoor activity before guests left for their "American home."

Foreign students came from Kokomo, Kendallville, Wabash, Portland and from North Side High School.



Meeting foreigners

Enjoying an International Day tea after school are foreign exchange students and their hosts. German student Juergen Ebeling, American Field Service Club member, junior Rise Smith, Philippine student, Douglas Bringas and Kokomo host Rick Ondrik talk while eating punch and cookies last Friday. Exchange students and their American hosts visited classes during the day before the tea.

Police to sponsor criminology post

Sponsored by the Fort Wayne Police Department, a law enforcement and criminology post for young men 14-years old and older will soon be organized, according to Mr. Albert Bauermeister, Fort Wayne Chief of Police.

Though the first meeting was conducted last night in the Fort Wayne Police Department main office downstairs in the squad room, anyone interested should contact Mr. Bauermeister for persons may still join the post.

Each program will be varied with a constantly new and challenging activity in the area of law enforcement and criminology.

Editorials . . .

President changes ABM into offensive armament

President Nixon's decision regarding the Sentinel Anti-ballistic missile system alters the basic character of the system. Under the new plans a small number of ABM's would protect our offensive strike capability, rather than our cities, against nuclear attack.

Therefore, the Sentinel system is no longer a defensive system. It is an offensive system in exactly the same sense that a football player who blocks for his teammate with the ball is an offensive player.

This may seem to be a purely academic point that means a little bit less than nothing. However, it is actually a sign that the United States will continue to base her nuclear policy on the deterrent principal. It sets the tone for the Nixon administration. Nixon is basing the defense of America on a good offense.

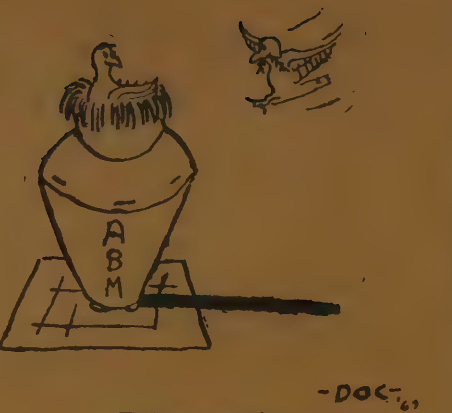
Critics will say that the decision to go ahead with the ABM is a victory for the military-industrial complex. They will call it the start of a new arms race and point out that arms races have historically led to wars. But in citing history, they have overlooked the apparent success of the United State's policy of maintaining atomic strength to make an atomic attack suicidal.

It appears that atomic weapons have not only altered war but have altered the conditions which used to lead to war.

Not only does the ABM stiffen the military posture of the U.S., but it also gives Nixon added leverage in any future talks with the Russians. Both the USSR and the U.S. have now backed away from costly ABM systems which would be of dubious value in saving lives.

Nixon feels that it would be ideal to talk with the Soviets while they are uncertain about the wisdom of continuing their expensive missile programs. If he is right, Nixon may earn his place in history as the super-diplomat who negotiated a Soviet-American disarmament treaty.

A super-diplomat. That is something President Nixon could never have expected.



False Security

Our Passing Parade

Talent show earns praise

By Karen Schieferstein

Congratulations to Red Cross Council members and Mrs. Carla Kolin, sponsor. Their coffee-house type talent show, "The Percolated Pot," can be termed nothing less than a huge success!

All of those performing should be commended also for their talents and for having the desire to read and perform their works in front of others. Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor, contributed also to the show's success by co-ordinating the arts.

Above all, the show proved that Elmhurst students do possess great creative ability and originality. Since most of the works were the performers' own compositions, the show had a fresh, re-vitalizing atmosphere that is a welcome change from the hectic pace of everyday life in America.

Our foreign guests who performed proved, too, that talent is not limited to Americans. The warm reception they received from the crowd exemplified the fact that Trojans are friendly and "neighborly" to all.

* * *

While passing out laurels, the American Field Service Club should receive a pat on the back for sponsoring a project, such as last Friday's International Day, which was aimed at helping the foreign exchange students in the vicinity to see a little more of the Mid-West and a lot more of Elmhurst High School.

It was truly an enjoyable experience for those that participated and for those who had just a brief opportunity to become acquainted with our foreign visitors.

* * *

Bulletin! There are only 39 days left before graduation, seniors. And juniors and sophomores have only 43 school days remaining until the beginning of summer vacation.

Today marks the start of spring vacation. It is a time for all students and teachers and administrators to take one last short break before the school year goes into the home stretch. Sadly enough, it is at a time like this, when schools are dismissed, that accidents often happen to mar the happiness that vacations bring.

So, everyone be careful — drive carefully and courteously — so that when school convenes on April 7, there will not be an empty desk to serve as a sad reminder that "accidents do happen."

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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Have you seen?

Decisions face Pope

By Dianne Park

The Fisherman, a "spiritual descendant" of Peter, definitely fills his shoes as the fisher for all Christians in The Shoes of The Fisherman.

Portrayed by Anthony Quinn, Kiril Lakota, an ex-political prisoner from the Soviet Union, is released in hopes of showing the world how benevolent the Russians are. When Lakota shows up in the Vatican he is appointed a Cardinal. A later election makes this pious and sensitive man the Pope.

As Pope, Kiril Lakota is hurtled into a precarious position. Should he side with the militant Red Chinese and give their starving masses food, or should he support the Russian and Western forces and cause the probable death of millions.

This dilemma is more easily stated than it is solved. The Cardinals support the West, the press holds a baited breath and the people question the wisdom of "the Russian Pope."

An international flavor abounds as the cinema catches the Ukraine, Moscow, Rome and those zesty little notches in the Italian seaboard called the "wealthy playgrounds." It is here that David Jansen as a predictable reporter runs with the "jet set."

Sir Laurence Olivier and Leo McKern gave particularly strong performances as the Soviet Premier and an ambitious Cardinal, respectively. To say that the cast, in its entirety, was less than a powerhouse of emotion and reserve exploding and complimenting each other would be less than fair.

The central theme of brotherhood is carried through and it is the opinion of this writer that George England has produced what can truly be termed an epic.

Recent 'Advance' newspaper survey reveals Elmhurst student body opinions, criticisms

How much of the Advance do you read? Should more space in the Advance be given to humor? Do you usually understand the editorials in the Advance?

These are just a few of the questions asked in a survey taken of the Elmhurst student body by the second and third period journalism classes. Through this survey, the journalism classes hope to find out the value of the newspaper to the student body and if there is none, why not, and what can be done about it. By doing this, it is easier for the journalist to become aware of his readers needs.

In two senior homerooms surveyed, the questionaires were divided according to subscribers and non-subscribers or male or female. Findings showed that even those students who are not subscribers have access to the newspaper and read parts of it.

Increase Humor

The majority of both boys and girls in the junior homerooms felt that the Advance should increase their use of humor. Suggestions in that area were the additions of political satires, cartoons, and a funny essay or joke section.

To the question dealing with humor in the senior rooms, over half of the students said that they would like to see more humor in the Advance.

There was only one unanimously answered question in the sophomore homerooms. When the students were asked if more space should be given to book reviews, plays and music, all 26 of the people completing the survey concluded that they thought no space should be given to these areas. In the junior classrooms, the student reaction was low concerning an increase in cultural material although about one-third requested an addition of something concerning music.

Judging from the junior male opinions, the amount of status a student has in school sometimes makes a difference in the treatment he receives in the Advance. On the other hand, the female concensus was that the amount of status made very little difference.

Letters Beneficial

Only two students out of 40 interviewed in these homerooms felt that the letters to the editor were not beneficial, yet few comments following this question were of a complimentary nature. Students wrote such comments as, "Letters to the editor sound overdone," "they don't show both sides of the picture." One student felt that the letters were answered what people wanted to hear — not the correct answer.

In regard to letters to the editor, several students didn't know what they were in sophomore homerooms. One student said, "I believe students should given a chance to speak entirely as individuals, and the letters are a chance to do so." Others said that they help the editor know the students' opinions. In the non-subscribers, ten thought the letters to the editor were beneficial, one disagreed. Of the subscribers, 27 agreed and two disagreed.

Miss Paper

When asked how much the students would miss the paper if the presses broke down, nine sophomores replied that they would miss the newspaper a great deal; out of these nine, four were non-subscribers. Fifteen people said that they would miss the paper very little — only one of the persons in this category was a non-subscriber.

Twenty people rated the paper as an excellent newspaper; four people rated it as a good paper; while two people said that they thought the Advance was not a very good newspaper.

The final tally of the senior homerooms surveyed had 16 rating the paper as excellent, 24 as good and one each for not very good and poor. Even with this wide majority of high ratings, one girl wrote. "I know the Advance has won many awards, but it doesn't report school policy, student reforms or ideas or anything worth reading for knowledge except clubs asking for money." This could be an example of those "needs" a journalist has to try and meet.

Junior Debbie Moe, a member of the third period class, was given a special assignment; the teachers.

"Due to the fact that not all teachers received surveys and also many of the faculty members did not return the survey, the results are based upon a small percentage of the faculty," she said explaining some of the difficulties confronted.

The received questionaires were divided into two groups; as to whether the instructor was a male or female. "By doing this, I could compare the two," she continued.

When questioned as to how much of the weekly newspaper they read, 50 percent of the female teachers replied that they read the entire paper while 68 percent of the males read the newspaper in its entirety.

Various comments were retorted upon the humor question. "Reliable events are not covered adequately now...why humor?" Another suggested that the weekly journal should run a humor column in relation to daily happenings at EHS. Another teacher added, "High school newspapers are naturally funny."

Many other questions were added to the survey and the answers were generally favorable, related Debby. One of the faculty mentioned that "such emotion couldn't be measured" when confronted with the thought of missing an issue of the newspaper.

In conclusion, 65 percent of the total faculty feel that the Advance is an excellent newspaper, leaving 34 percent as a good paper and one percent as a poor newspaper.

Push-button style phones to accommodate city in '72

"The number you have reached is an incorrect number. Please consult your directory. This is a recording."

It is doubtless that many persons have never encountered this "sweet little lady." She is but one of the accessories that accompany the use of the telephone.

To the teenager, the telephone is one of the absolute bare necessities; and if possible, two or more extensions are positively a must.

Phone Causes Turmoil

But then, consider the average parent who has to put up with the "normal" teenager running around the house. That parent resigns himself to fighting for the phone almost twenty-four hours a day.

Many people agree that if one is to have a phone at all, it is best to have a private one. "For what is more nerve-wracking," they argue, "than to pick up the phone and hear the 'latest' on Aunt Thelma's gall bladder attack instead of the expected dial tone."

There is little question as to the great role Alexander Graham Bell's invention plays in the lives of most persons. The world is constantly becoming more and more modernized, and so is the telephone system.

Black Still Popular

Though the plain black desk model is still the most popular for offices and businesses, many homes are now equipped with phones of all shapes and colors.

One of the more recent styles is the "starlite." This phone is very compact and contains the dial in the center of the cradle between the receiver and the mouth piece.

Primarily on the west side of Fort Wayne, homes are now being equipped with the push-button style phone. Transmission of calls from phones with this type of dialing system is faster and easier for the telephone company.

It is planned that by the year 1972, telephones in the Fort Wayne area will all be of this push-button style.

Junior girls surge on to victory in Safety Council's road course

Four junior girls proved to members of the "stronger sex" that women drivers just aren't all bad, by winning the first-place trophy in the Safety Council sponsored Road Rally last Sunday.

Short-haired, blonde Mic Adams was the "Parnelli Jones" of the rally from behind the wheel of her light green, 1969 Opel Kadette. Passengers and helpful navigators were Syl Pease, Debbie Bonsib and Barb Redding.

Between the four of them, they somehow managed a near-perfect time of 1:54:40 for approximately 58.3 miles.

Three Minutes Late

"We were only three and a half minutes late," exclaimed Mic proudly, "and that was only because we stopped at a farmhouse to report a brush fire."

Beginning at 12 noon, students from area high schools, who were participating in the rally assembled on the Elmhurst parking lot to receive their maps and additional information. Safety Council members taped a number ranging from one to 18 on each of the cars. The winning car was number seven.

Rules Explained

Safety Council president senior Steve Shaber handed out the instruction sheets and explained the rules of the rally. With the help of Sergeant Robert Putt, they started the first car off at 1:01 p.m. The remaining cars followed in one-minute intervals.

"Out parking lot, turn left" read instruction number one and it was by far the easiest, according to students. The 58-mile course consisted of loops through Southwest Allen County. Participants spent most of their time traveling on dusty, unpaved country roads.

Besides trying to follow the sometimes tricky directions, students were also required to answer questions pertaining to surroundings. For instance, a certain question asked what telephone number you should call if you want to take knitting lessons. To answer this question, navigators found themselves cranning their necks to read every sign around.

'Course Was Circle'

"We finally figured out that we were being led around in large circles," commented Syl. "It was funny, we'd turn down a road just to discover we had traveled it before going in the opposite direction!"

The small town of Zanesville was the midway check point. Safety Council members were on hand to wave the "lucky" cars that had made it there. Senior Gary McOmber, driving his yellow Plymouth, was the first car through the spot but the victors in the Opel were not far behind.

Driving with the windows rolled up was about the worst part of the trip, according to Barb. "The roads were so dusty and the air was also very dry in the country. It's a good thing we came prepared with pop, sandwiches, cheesies and popcorn; I don't think we could have made it."

"It was unbelievable," remarked Steve. "Of all the participants, I never expected them to win. An Opel, filled with four girls, besides, beating a 1969 Corvette, Camaros, Mustangs, and many other cars. What luck!"

According to the victors, it wasn't luck at all. "I'm not sure you can call it skill, however," said the confident driver, "but we did have something going for us. It was luck, though, that kept us from getting into fights over which way to turn."

Trojan vocalists journey to schools

Entertaining students at Portage and Kekionga Junior High Schools were the Elmhurst Chorale and Trojan Singers. The choirs performed a variety of selections during the annual tour of the junior high schools last Wednesday.

"Musical selections ranged from Bach compositions to tunes from 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" said Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director. "The students in the general music classes at the junior high schools were given the opportunity to request numbers after studying the repertoire."

Which roads?

Mapping out their route to victory in the Safety Council's Spring Road Rally are juniors Mic Adams, Sylvia Pease, Barb Redding and Debbie Bonsib. This all-girl team captured first-place honors in the safety contest which began at Elmhurst last Sunday afternoon.

Indianapolis Washington squeaks by tournament foes in showdown

By Tom Yoder

Climaxing a perfect season, Indianapolis Washington's Continentals rode on the wide shoulders of George McGinnis to their second State Championship by beating Gary Tolleston, 79-76, at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

McGinnis, 6-7 basketball and football star, blew in 62 points in the final two games to lead Coach Bill Green's charges to consecutive-victories number 30 and 31 against no defeats. This accomplishment makes them only the third team in history ever to win State without losing a contest.

In their conquest for the championship, the Continentals first had to get through number two ranked and undefeated Marion. This ballgame should go down as the most controversial, if not the best, game ever in a State Tournament.

Clock Breaks

To start the fun and games, the scoreboard clock blew a fuse after the first 52 seconds had gone by. Nothing to worry about, except that there wasn't a spare fuse anywhere in the whole place!

Washington started fast and raced to a quick lead, only to lose it as the Giants played ball control and looked only for good shots. A usually consistent shooting team, 53% from the field, Washington was only in the game due to McGinnis — 10 points in the first quarter. Led by Dan Gunn and Brent Myers, Marion held an 18-13 lead after a quarter.

In the second stanza things went a little better for Washington. On offense they still looked like anything but the top team in the state, but on defense their quickness was not to be denied, as Marion was held to only 13 points while the Capital City boys rang up 16 of their own. However, Jovon Price's last second layup allowed the Giants to take a 31-29 lead at halftime.

Foul Change

It was in this period that the infamous "foul change" was made. Joe Sutter of Marion was fouled by big Steve Downing while attempting a short bank shot. The officials signaled the infraction and Downing raised his hand, however Bill Green called time and went over to the scorers bench and somehow had the foul switched to George McGinnis. No one thought anything of it at the time, but this small happening would have a great effect on the ballgame later.

Marion came out of the locker room on fire and preceded to blow their bigger opponents right out of the gym. After scoring only a few points in the first half, Sutter became the man-of-the-minute as he repeatedly broke through the tight zone defense and sank short jump shots or whipped perfect passes to teammates for easy lay-ups. The result was an 42-32 Marion lead as the final quarter started.

Still the confidence of the supporters for the Indianapolis team was summed up by sportscaster Hillard Gates as "I wonder who will be the one to start the Washington recovery?"

Well, it was a comebaik all right, but the big duo of McGinnis and Downing had little to do with it at first. Marion was now busy sagging back on defense, stopping the big men and protecting their big lead.

Unfortunately, they were so intent on doing so that they forgot about Jim Arnold and Wayne "Spider" Pack. Arnold gunned in six points before the Giants could cover him and when they did, Pack's demoralizing 25 footers cut the lead to even less.

Finally there were only 27 seconds left to play and Marion held a slim 60-59 lead. Washington worked the ball into Steve Downing, who had four fouls at the time or should it be five? Downing simply turned, jumped and watched the ball drop through the bucket giving the Continentals the victory and the right to meet the winner of the Vincennes-Gary Tolleston match.

McGinnis Leads

McGinnis led all scorers with 27 points, while Sutter topped Marion with 19.

In the second game Vincennes kept up with speedy Tolleston for one quarter then passively submitted, 77-66. Virgil Taueg led Gary by scoring 21 points, but he was outscored by both Tommy Turner and Jerry Memmering of Vincennes, who scored 27 and 23 respectively.

With all the excitement of the afternoon games over, the championship game was more of a letdown than the highlight of the evening. Washington threatened to rip the game wide open as they rolled up a 47-28 lead early in the third quarter.

Tolleston, however, came back with its two top guards, Henry Goodes and Donnell Baity. They shaved the 19 point lead to six, but it was too late and the Blue Raiders fell, 79-76.

McGinnis broke Evansville's Bob Ford's record of 128 points scored in Semi-state and State action. The tall star pumped in 148 points with his final game total of 35.

Joe Sutter of Marion won the coveted Arthur Trester award for mental attitude in the post game ceremonies. Sutter stands fifth in his senior class of 600, showing his supremacy elsewhere, besides on the gym floor.

Trackmen to challenge North Side

"This will be a very good meet. North Side is one of the strongest teams in the area, they have a good nucleus of returnees from last years squad. Concordia also has a few good boys with an especially strong point in the hurdles," said head track mentor Mr. Donald Kemp, concerning the upcoming meet with the North Side Redskins and Concordia Cadets at Concordia next Thursday.

"North Side has Harshbarger back in the hurdles as well as Cowan. Lochner returns in the mile and Anderson in the 880. In the 880-relay Robles is returning from last season. Bloser is also back in the 880 and Junk will return in the 40 yard run. Parkeson will anchor the dashes for the Redskins and Kipling will also return as a hurdler," he remarked.

The Cadets will have Bruce Bolyard returning in the hurdles. "Bolyard is a very fine hurdler and will give us some good competition," said Coach Kemp. Also back on the Cadets 1969 roster is Senior Dave Gherkin. "Gherkin is one of their better distance men," added Mr. Kemp.

"North Side is strong in a number of departments," said Coach Kemp. "They have some good hurlers and distance runners and are pretty good in the field events. We expect a very strong showing from the Redskins and Concordia is capable of pulling a surprise. We think we are strong though, and feel we can win this one."

Trojans on the move

Trying to improve their form for the first varsity track meet, senior Dave Weaver and junior Brett Able take a few warmup laps in preparation for the strenuous workout to follow. The next meet for the Trojans will be against North Side and Concordia and could be an important meeting in the season.

Matmen gain recognition for campaign's success

Capping its recent season, the wrestling team honored members with a pot-luck banquet during which awards were given for outstanding performance.

Coach James Welborn, along with Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director, issued four letter jackets, seven varsity letters and four special awards.

Seniors who were presented with their Elmhurst jackets were Rocky Zent, Tony Tate, John Antalis and sectional champion, Roger Sipe. Gold bars were given to Brad Place and Sipe acknowledging a second letter jacket being earned.

Nine grapplers gained sufficient points to receive the Major "E" during the year. Seniors Ron Grotrian, Dan Leininger, Marshall Ping and Randy Meyers represented the Class of '69 while Charlie Hoopes, Greg Antalis and Wayne Horn represented the juniors. Twenty other wrestlers were given their minor letters or numerals.

Special awards included the Most Improved Wrestler which went to Leininger. The Best Attitude Award went to Sipe. Place was named as the team's honorary captain for the year.

A new category was invented by Coach Welborn to cover an unusual event that happened during the year. A Quick Pin Award was given to Greg Antalis for his 11 second victory over a Pierceton opponent.

"I think we had a successful season. We accomplished the goals that we set for ourselves, and although we didn't win the sectional as we had hoped, what we did attain was gotten through hard work and enthusiasm," stated Coach Welborn of his first Trojan team.

Dwyer Press International

Pro ball captures interest; play-offs gain importance

By Steve Dwyer

Professional sports now take over the spotlight for athletics as the basketball campaign in both college and high school has ended. There are new features and interesting battles in all three of the professional sports now in action.

For openers, it is playoff time in both the National and American Basketball Associations. In the NBA, the Baltimore Bullets and the Los Angeles Lakers won their respective divisions for the year. Now the tournament begins and teams like New York, Philadelphia and Atlanta, as well as the aging Boston Celtics, are included in the list of possible winners.

The big surprise in the East has been the magnificent Baltimore team. Earl Monroe and Company have refused to fall when many said they were a "flash in the pan" team.

In the West it has been Los Angeles. Although winning their division, they were by no means the super team they were supposed to be, and had their hands full in ousting their own division contenders.

Another sport nearing play-off time is hockey. Our local Komets finished a rather frustrating and injury plagued season with a 11-1 victory over Columbus. The victory gave the K's a fifth place finish and a promising sign for the play-offs.

In the National Hockey League two teams, Boston and Montreal, are the powers, but they must be careful because the league has more balance than usual including the expansion teams who have come on fast.

America's national pastime is in a period of remodeling. Baseball has a new commissioner who may try to change the game more than anyone in the past. After a dismal season for the hitters last year, measures have been taken to help the stickmen. The strike zone is smaller and the mound is lower. Whether or not the hitters respond will be known in time.

Another renovation is the break-up of the divisions. Since attendance drops at the end of the season for all the teams except the leaders, the league has decided to make more winners. The two leagues have been divided into four divisions. Playoffs will mean more money for the owners and more excitement for the fans.

Another source of excitement for the fans in the Washington area is the addition of Ted Williams as manager to the hapless Senators. Although Washington has been placed in a tough division, fans are anxious for results from this all time hitting star.

So there it is. For the next few months, fans will enjoy the best of three sports. Those who do not follow sports, particularly baseball, should not feel bad if they are confused for the first week or so because all of us will be.

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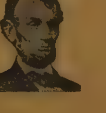

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Judy Lee, Charlene Fuhrman enter D.E. national competition

After less than a year of Distributive Education, juniors Judy Lee and Charlene Fuhrman are anticipating competition at the National Distributive Education Club of America Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Placing first in their divisions in the state contest of DECA, March 22, these Trojans qualified to represent Indiana in those divisions, from among contestants from 75 schools. Of the 20 first places awarded, Fort Wayne contestants captured nine, at the contest conducted at the Harry E. Wood High School in Indianapolis.

Judy submitted an area of distribution manual entitled, "The Traditional Wedding; A Work of Art." The 80-page manual explains the history of weddings, customs and how they have changed through the years.

She Plans Future

"Spending over 400 hours working on the manual will undoubtedly help me in my career, as I hope to become a bridal consultant," commented Judy.

"The Influence of Stamps and Games on Store Patronage" comprised Charlene's studies in marketing manual, specializing in the food industry. After evaluating and tabulating the results of a questionnaire given to 1,000 people, this DE enthusiast compiled a 60-page manual which concluded that location plays the predominate role in store patronage.

"The manual offered a challenge and I feel I learned a lot about people from the survey," remarked Charlene.

Girls To Receive Trophies

"In addition to the privilege of going on to the national contest, in May, the girls received trophies and vestments in recognition of their achievements," said Mr. William Bahney, DE instructor.

Thelma McDowell in window display and Marlene Houston with a merchandise information manual, "Making Eyes in '69," also participated in the contest.

Final cut for cheerleading tryouts will be staged May 8, according to Mrs. Mary Fast, cheerleading sponsor.

Three workshops will be conducted prior to the tryout dates on April 28, 30 and May 5 with each session lasting from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Preliminary and final tryouts will both be conducted during seventh period. Preliminary tryouts will be May 6.

Councilwoman to host program on city government for seniors

Three members of the City Council Summer Internship Program will be interviewed on WANE-TV tomorrow at 2 p.m. Initiated by Councilwoman Celia Ann Fay in 1968, the program for high school seniors is undertaken this summer under her sponsorship.

The three interns who participated in the program last year will answer questions to help interested seniors understand the program more thoroughly.

Mrs. Fay describes the program as a "part-time job" continuing from June 10 through Aug. 12 with the only requirements being attendance at City Council meetings and City Plan Commission meetings.

Any interested senior is eligible to compete for the opportunity to study City Government close-up by submitting an essay titled "Local Government — Cornerstone of Democracy" of not more than 400 words to the Celia Fay City Council Summer Internship Program Committee, City Hall, by May 1.

Along with attending City Council meetings, interns will be asked to select an area of interest to study in depth. At the end of the two month period, each student will write a brief report to present to the Council.

March citizens reflect disbelief as Council selects spring choices

Spring weather may lead some students astray — not so with senior Andrea Pease and sophomore Rich Busch.

Andrea and Rich were chosen Citizens-of-the-Month recently by the Student Council because members felt the two exemplified those qualities which a good citizen should possess.

Other nominees for the March citation were seniors Dave DeSelm, Becky Johnson and junior Letha Mason. Andrea and Rich are taking over the positions held last month by senior Nancy Wright and junior Kent Iba.

'Disbelief At First'

Commenting on her reaction, Andrea said, "Disbelief at first! I was really surprised but awfully proud."

Qualities which the senior felt a good citizen should possess are "trying to get along with everyone even if you don't care for them, being interested in people around you and respecting others."

With graduation looming nearer and nearer, Andrea commented on what she had learned during her three years at Elmhurst. "I think, most of all, that I've gotten to know myself better, what I want in the future and how to go about getting it."

Senior To Attend I.U.

The coming fall the busy senior plans to attend Indiana University, Bloomington. After two years there, she hopes to enter Indianapolis Medical Center. "I want to be a nurse, because I like trying to help those who need it. Actually, it's hard to explain, but as long as I can remember I've wanted to be one."

Being editor-in-chief of the 1968 Anlibrum takes up most of Andrea's time. She is also a member of Booster Club, Quill and Scroll, and secretary of Y-Teens.

The first sophomore to be selected this school year for the citizenship citation, Rich declared, "I couldn't believe it! I didn't think it could happen to me. It's something that I will honor and cherish as long as I attend EHS."

Rich Comments

"One can get all A's throughout the school year and still not be a good citizen," pointed out Rich. "A good citizen has respect and good attitudes toward his school and toward other people."

Planning to attend college, Rich hopes to major in math. "I like to fiddle around with numbers."

Most of Rich's activities center around athletics. A member of the reserve track team, he also participated in reserve football and basketball earlier this year. The sophomore is also a member of Student Council.

"Besides athletics, I have two pet goats that keep me busy after school. My brother owns one and I own the other," Rich explained. "I just recently changed my goat's name to Clifton. Right now, Clifton is kind of lonely; he got out of his pen by jumping over the fence. I had to punish Clifton by chaining him up outside his pen."

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 27 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, April 11, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Y-Teen girls adopt new club constitution

"In order for next year's club to have a sound pattern to follow, we made a constitution for Y-Teens," said Miss Phyllis Gilbert, Y-Teen sponsor.

In the constitution, membership, the purpose, duties and election of officers, meetings and the process of amendments are outlined.

The purpose of the Y-Teen Club is "to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians."

Open To Girls

Y-Teen membership is open to any high school girl if dues of $2 are paid by the third meeting.

Election of the officers will be conducted sometime in May and offices will include the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, devotions chairman, point recorder and social chairman.

A list of candidates will be drawn up by the present senior officers and the adviser.

"We formed the cabinet so more girls could take part in the meetings," said Miss Gilbert. "It includes the officers, senior Inter-Club representative and two other representatives elected from each class. The duties of the cabinet are to outline and plan the meetings."

Each class will elect their own representatives in the first business meeting.

Volunteers for Inter-Club Council shall be obtained at the first business meeting. From this list, a representative and an alternate from each class will be selected by the officers before the first ICC meeting.

Girls To Elect

"This year our election will be April 22. These elected officers will be installed at a picnic on May 13. The girls enjoyed the picnic last year, so we decided to do it again," commented Miss Gilbert.

Yesterday seniors Debby Clark, Jim Cox, Dave Feeback and Bruce Guebard, juniors Debbie Bonsib and Rick Chamberlain and sophomore Karen Chrzan participated in a panel about sex and dating, moderated by senior Mary Beth Ewald.

The schedule for the remainder of the year for the Y-Teens includes a business meeting and election of officers April 22; possibly a roller skating party with Hi-Y; Inter-Club Council Mother-Daughter Tea at YWCA, May 12, and the installation of newly elected officers at a picnic, May 13.

Art Institute offers exhibits

Announcing its new programs and future exhibitions, the Fort Wayne Art Institute will conduct many projects interesting to all students.

Highlighting the month of April, the "Art of William Glacken" will be exhibited. Although his work has been critically acclaimed for some time, an increasing amount of attention has been placed on his art in recent years.

Also displaying work at the same dates will be Mr. Budd Stalkner, exhibiting his weaving in which one finds new and fresh directions of color and a surge beyond the traditional concept of weaving.

Many new items are in the Museum Shop this month from Japan, Ecuador and Mexico. Among the array of gift objects are woven baskets, note papers as well as an assortment of children's things.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday until 8 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays.

EHS happenings

April

11 Lettermen's Club
Student Council Spring Clean-up

12 Track, North Side Relays

14 Future Nurses
Trojan Singers
Hi-Y

15 AFS

16 Home-Ec
Trojan Singers
FTA
GAA

In lab work . . .

Sophomores receive high reading speeds

Leading students in the third nine week reading lab were sophomores Carol Ewing and Edwin Hodgess. Both completed the course reading at 805 words per minute with more than 80 per cent comprehension.

Sophomore Jean Porter had the highest comprehension of reading lab pupils with 91 per cent. She read at 600 words per minute.

Reading lab stresses speed with maximum comprehension, according to Mrs. Sara Davis, reading lab instructor. It is designed to enable students to do better in their studies by teaching them how to do homework more efficiently and quickly.

Basis of the program rests on controlled reader films and manuals. Students are required to read 25 stories and take comprehension checks on them. Pilot library selections are read on the shadowscope. Usage of these selections enforces the speed and comprehension gains acquired on the controlled reader.

Other material students use include Word Clues, which is a systematic study of vocabulary, and Skimming and Skanning, which is taken to acquire additional skill.

Other outstanding reading lab students and their rate and comprehension in percent are senior Lani Strong, 600, 80; sophomores Mike Wall, 735, 88; Greg Burkett, 665, 88; Jean Porter, 600, 91; June Bonner, 595, 81; David Machmut, 595, 86; Gary Moore, 585, 87; Sue Humphries, 570, 82; Paula Strombeck, 570, 83; Jeff Cleveland,, 540, 84, and Randy Simon, 525, 86.

Others include sophomores Mike Emmons, 510, 83; Sue Howard, 510, 83; Kevin Johnson, 510, 88; Stella Laguana, 510, 83; Heather Walley, 510, 80; Mark Wise, 510, 88, and Linda Wilson, 510, 87.

Skimming, skanning

Examining their reading lab record sheets, sophomores Ed Hodgess and Mary Ewing complete their work for the third reading lab session. These two finished the course with the highest reading spreads and comprehension rates of all those enrolled.

Lettermen's Club to sell more plates

One hundred more "Elmhurst Trojans" license plates have been ordered by the Lettermen's Club and are expected to arrive in about one month, according to club president senior Dave Weaver.

Plates may be purchased upon their arrival from any club member for $1.25.

Work is now being completed by the club members on a new track record board to be hung on the gymnasium wall. The new board is an improvement over the old one in that it records times, distances and heights on cardboard strips that slide out easily when a new record is established.

Pins for officers of the club have been purchased, according to Dave. The pins may be worn on letter jackets.

Who's Who

Searching the Who's Who books in the library are Trojans whose names will be added to the future Who's Who book for outstanding achievements in high school. Seniors who qualified are National Merit Finalists and students who received Letters of Commendation. These include Dave Feeback, Ron Greek, Steve Shaber, Bev Havens, Marcia Boling, Gary Robinson, Elaine Green, Barb Swartz, Holly Wisel, Pat Benckenstein, Gary McOmber, John Antalis and Tim Raymer.

Judges also criticize . . .

'Advance' receives All American, A-plus ratings for good coverage

By Barb Berggoetz

"Your paper is published proof that there are things to write about in a high school . . . and they can be written well in an interesting fashion. The Advance is one of the best high school papers that I have ever read."

These remarks were made in evaluating The Elmhurst Advance in the National Newspaper Service, an affiliate of the National School Yearbook Association. An A+ rating was achieved for last semester's papers for the third consecutive semester in the critical service.

An All American Honor rating was also recently received by the Advance in the 80th National Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism. Representing a "superior" rating reserved only for the top publications, the honor has been bestowed upon the Advance for five consecutive semesters.

'Pages Are Alive'

"Your news pages are alive! Leads are well written and varied content offers something for everyone and coverage is excellent. I doubt if anyone could accomplish anything in your school without your knowing it," commented NNS judges.

Serving as judges are active professional newspaper editors or staff members with wide professional training and experience, or are college or school advisers with records as advisers of top publications.

A relatively recently organized service for schools and colleges, NNS gives A+ rating to a limited number of generally excellent newspapers which stand out for freshness, imagination, personality.

Judges Critize

Although praising the general sports, feature and news, content and appearance of the Advance, the judges also made critical comments concerning editorials, pictures and typography.

"Try to make editorials more pertinent . . . don't preach at readers. They could be condensed to make the point more effectively. Pictures could show more action. They are posed and they look it." These were some of the points suggested to improve the Advance by the NNS judges.

In the NSPA Critical Service, high school newspapers from more than 1,200 schools across the country are judged on the basis of coverage, content and makeup according to classifications based on school enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing.

'Advance' Looks Professional

"The Advance is a remarkably fine high school newspaper. It's obvious you have a great concern for professionalism," commented the judges.

Surpassing the low score for an All American Honor rating, the Advance received almost 500 more points necessary to receive the merit.

Concerning the ratings, Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, explained, "They are not the goal to strive for, but the icing on the cake. If the job of covering schools news is done well, the rewards of an All American newspaper will come naturally. We primarily aim to give good coverage of all school functions."

College index contains details on admissions

For those students that are finding it difficult to select a college that they would like to attend, a new Admissions Search Kit is available to all students in the Guidance office. The kit was compiled and made by the 3M Company, according to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

The kit contains information about colleges that are indexed by states, alphabetically and by numbers. To use the kit a student must ask a guidance counselor. If a student has in mind some college that he would like to obtain more information about he can look it up in the college index. A student may just browse through the kit if he is not definite about any specific college.

Each card contains information about the college, such as what type of college it is (church-related, private or state-related), admission requirements, admission policies, costs per academic year, financial aid available, academic information, social and religious information and information for transfer students.

After a student has browsed through the kit and has chosen the sheets that he would like to read, the office will make a duplicate copy of the information sheet so that the student can put it in a folder that is provided and may take it along with him. The folder also contains various information about all colleges in general.

Commerce to sponsor . . .

Job Fair to assist business majors

By Karen Abbott

"In order to assist students who after graduation will be going directly into business learn about employment opportunities, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Job Fair to be conducted at Snider High School, April 30 from 7 to 9:45 p.m.," remarked Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Mr. Dean Hall, executive secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, will head the affair, which will include various business firms from the Fort Wayne area.

Students interested in the Job Fair will view a film during their study hall at Elmhurst today, which will give a brief preview of each company to be represented at the fair. Students will sign up at this time on a prepared form and indicate three firms in which they are particularly interested.

Students List Majors

Students will also list such things as their major and minor, 11th and 12th grade subjects, work experience and references. Those attending the fair will take this form with them to Snider.

The program will begin with a general meeting in the auditorium, after which students will attend meetings with each of the businesses in which they are interested. Each speaker will inform students about such things as jobs available within each company, salaries and fringe benefits.

"The fair should be a great help to students interested in working, and will also aid companies in recruiting possible workers," explained Mrs. Pennington.

Job Positions Reviewed

Some of the various job positions to be reviewed include skilled machinists, factory assemblers, skilled pressmen, drafting, accounting, lab testing, custodians, bus drivers, teachers aides, secretaries, typists, newspaper reporters, photographers, telephone linemen, key punch operators, sales clerks, fashion models, advertising personnel, hair stylists, display windows and clothing alterations. Many other job opportunities will be included.

Companies participating in the Job Fair include American Hoist and Derrick; Container Corp. of America; Dana Corp.; Fort Wayne Community Schools; Fort Wayne National Bank; Fort Wayne Newspapers; General Electric; B. F. Goodrich; General Telephone Co. of Indiana; Hefner Chevrolet, and Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.

Mr. Zimmerman releases facts, courses for summer sessions

Facts concerning summer school have been released by Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal.

Beginning June 13 at 8 a.m. will be the "first semester" of summer school, while the second will begin July 14. Sessions will conclude July 11 and Aug. 8, respectively. July 4, a national holiday, will be the only vacation for summer session enrollees.

An instrumental music course will be offered for two hours or four hours lasting for four weeks. World History, United States History, government, sociology and English will be available for students wishing or needing to take them.

'Same Teachers'

"Probably the same teachers who taught the courses last year will conduct them again this year," commented Mr. Zimmerman. "It depends, of course, on the amount of students that sign up for each class."

Other Fort Wayne high schools participating in the summer school program include Central, North Side, Snider and South Side High Schools.

Offered at Central will be reading improvement, Public Speaking I, beginning sewing, health, Earth Science I and II and Biology I and II. Also scheduled will be Chemistry I and II and General Math I and II.

North Hosts

North Side lists Algebra I and II, Chemistry I and II, economics, public speaking and business machines as its summer classes.

Reading Lab and personal typing will be presented at Snider High School. Subjects to be extended by South Side High School are Algebra I and II, Geometry I and II and English I and II.

Mr. Zimmerman began taking applications for summer school April 4 at a cost of $3 per semester for those pupils living in the Fort Wayne Community School district.

Merit finalists earn awards from groups

Those students who qualified as finalists and received letters of commendation for the National Merit Scholarship Test have received two mor ehonors. The 13 seniors recently received letters informing them that they have been elected to the Society for Outstanding American High School Students and Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Selected for this honor were John Antalis, Pat Benckenstein, Marcia Boling, Dave Feeback, Ron Greek, Elaine Green, Gary McOmber, Tim Raymer, Gary Robinson, Steve Shaber, Barb Swartz, Bev Havens and Holly Wisel.

These honors make the students eligible for a $500 scholarship from the Society of Outstanding American High School Students and a $400 scholarship from the Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students.

The purpose of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students is to honor students who have achieved the highest scholastic standings and have displayed leadership in extracurricular and civic activities.

Each Society is offering a publication that includes a listing of each of the students in America that have qualified for the Society. Those from Elmhurst that qualified for these honors are planning to go together and purchase a book which they will donate to the Elmhurst library.

The publisher of the Merit's Who's Who Publication, Mr. Paul Krouse, commended students for "achieving this high plateau of excellence which should be a source of pride both now and in the coming years."

Fort Wayne's driver-training center, Central High School, has now set up dates for the summer driver-training schedule for students who have reached their 15th birthday before June 1, 1969.

This year Fort Wayne Community Schools is offering four sessions to students, each one consisting of 12 days. Each has 300 openings, for a total of 1,200 openings for the summer session.

Summer session dates include June 9-June 24, June 25-July 14, July 15-30 and July 31-Aug. 15. There will be five classes each day at 7 a.m.-9 a.m., 9 a.m.-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Cost for the driver-training course of 24 hours is $40.

Anyone interested in the courses planned for this summer should see Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director, in the office as soon as possible.

Editorials . . .

Traumas of adolescents stem from three events

Anxiety dines on premature minds, and there is no doubt that these times, dominated by the fascination with youth, are in a demented state of distress. The emergence of the uninhibited display of youth worship and its subsequent frustrations began with three events.

First is the election of John F. Kennedy to the presidency. Here, adolescents in the United States, as well as other nations, began their identity. He was boyishly handsome and outwardly charming, and he had an admirable wife. His cathartic effect is personified by the Argentine girl who has been in a coma since hearing of his death in 1963.

To think that he was gone was a traumatic thought that youth could not annul. It was as if Perry White had forced Superman to eat blue kryptonite, causing him to lose all super powers. Seeing this happen, Jimmy Olsen could not accept the humbled Superman as mild mannered Clark Kent; therefore, he planned revenge against "the Chief," Perry White.

Likewise, youth plotted against society, "to get back at the old man." With revenge aflame, youth was angered when they asked what they could do for their country, and they were told, "Go to Viet Nam." This was not part of Kennedy's broader cultural base they thought.

They were ripe for the second installment.

They had a shattered identity, a nonentity groping indiscriminately for a cause. Many read Catch-22 and found it more beautiful to escape than to fight. "No, no, we won't go," they said and didn't. A few more went but took off for Sweden like the dissolute Yossarian, anti-hero of Catch-22. It was all too beautiful, but beauty died and was reborn in "doing your own thing."

Now there was no need for a cause, but if one was absolutely needed "youth" was an all purpose excuse for one's actions. There were these poor guys, see, and they were fulfilling the fantasies everyone has by incorporating them into reality.

Fame, movies and a play at transcendalism brought youth its third phase, a bouquet of Beatles. These curious Apostles of Dischord did what they seemingly pleased, and youth rallied a cheer of "I can do it, too."

Instant education came about. To think is was to be it. The visionary was now equated with the real and hampered by the straight. Only the inexperienced need apply. To watch television made the viewer an expert on cathode rays. If a person blew his nose, he was a respiratory specialist. Many things that were once insignificant were now wondrous manifestations of man's metaphysical nature.

Now reality has been heightened for many, but realists have been taken aback. The "New Practicality" has stymied them, and they are lost for it. The insecure survive, but for how long?

They will survive as long as they swim with the tide of events, and they are careful not to be swamped or drowned, but even then, everyone knows that the flow terminates at the edge of the earth.

Term paper approach reflects maturity level

During this time of any school year there seems to be a few more nail biters, drooped faces and touchy nerves than usual. Spring is not all sunshine because these signs foreshadow the approach of a term paper deadline.

Burning of the midnight oil can be blamed for some of the symptoms of failing health. Yet, other problems include not being able to get the needed books at the library.

But impatience really sets in when one finally does get the book and wants to renew it only to find it has been reserved.

Some have called writing a term paper ridiculous, wasteful and useless. Yet, in some classes the paper must be written to pass the course. Therefore, since the paper must be written, students fit into three categories in their approach.

The eager scholar is the envy of the whole class because he has his term paper written, typed and proofread five times two weeks before the final due date.

Students who seem to be highly organized are also admired for being steady and prodigious workers who meet all the bibliography and outline deadlines and produce papers of unquestionable quality.

But in every class there remains the chronic procrastinator who has not met a deadline yet, and does not plan on meeting any because he just does not care.

Yes, term papers are challenging for most people. Though their worth may be questioned, one positive aspect can be found.

The approach and attitude taken toward a term paper produced reflects a student's personality, character and maturity.

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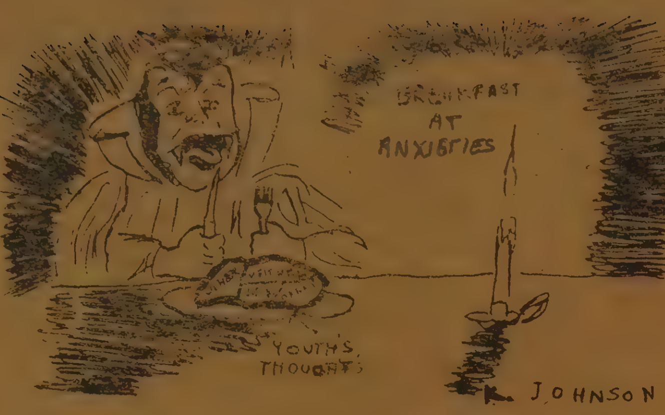

'Days of Our Lives' . . .

TV titles depict student patterns

By Sheila Webster

"Funny You Should Ask," but the titles of many television shows do relate to happenings here at Elmhurst.

To start the day, you place your life in "Jeopardy" getting into the parking lot. Then, as "The Outsider" you make your way across the lot and into the school and "Run For Your Life" to beat the 8 o'clock bell to homeroom.

"You Don't Say" so, but "Love Of Life" almost overwhelms you as you sit through the 20 minute homeroom period which has become a part of the "Days Of Our Lives."

Plan Weekend

"The Match Game" begins between homeroom and first period as couples team up to plan the weekend "Dating Game."

"The Generation Gap" widens as teachers employ "Judd For The Defense" to control the "Gunsmoke" created by over-eager history students attempting to re-enact the "Wild, Wild West."

"What's My Line?" is the cry you utter while preparing for your speech class presentation. Then you trudge to your third period study hall and deep "Concentration" envelops you as you are "Bewitched" by the quest for knowledge.

Hospital Odors

On the way to your fourth period class you walk down the "Music Hall" and proceed through the science wing where the scent of formaldehyde lends an air similar to that of a "General Hospital."

English class begins with a vocabulary test which completely slipped your mind. Handing in your paper, you think, "I scored one hundred, 'Eye Guess'."

The "Mod Squad" then assembles in the cafeteria to carry out its "Mission: Impossible" — to cram all the gossip together with lunch into the allotted 20 minutes.

Forward you rush to publications class and struggle to make the deadline in order to "Meet The Press." You end the school day inspired with "Faith To Live By" from Bible literature class.

At last the day is over and you "Search For . . . " your books for " . . . Tomorrow" in the "Dark Shadows" of your locker.

Grads cite pros, cons of regional campus life

Advantages as well as the negative aspects of attending an extension campus rather than a main campus of a university is often questioned by students. Elmhurst graduates presently enrolled at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus offered their impressions and opinions of the Fort Wayne school.

"At the Regional Campus, one is on his own much more than in high school. Lecture classes were quite an adjustment," said '68 graduate Jim Routhier. "A professor may lecture all week while we take notes with only one day left for questions over the lectures."

Less cost involved by attending the Fort Wayne campus is to '68 graduate Jim Hultquist a distinct advantage though the social life is limited.

Main Campus Advantage

"I think the Regional Campus is a good place to start college, but if you do not eventually go to the main campus, you are depriving yourself of an opportunity," said Jim.

"By starting here in Fort Wayne, one does not have to adjust to the college type of living and at the same time to a different kind of educational system," said '66 graduate Mrs. Marcia Sanders. "Classes are small and the professors can have close contact with the students which results in a high quality of education."

As a result of the Indiana Legislature's failure to appropriate the amount of funds asked for by the universities, tuition rates are being raised. Approximately 4,000 full-time and the same number of part-time students now attend the regional campus. By 1980 an enrollment of 15,000 is expected.

'Regional Is Crowded'

"I do like it at the Regional Campus, but at the present time there are no facilities for physical education, so I plan to finish college somewhere else," explained '68 graduate Carol Hansen. "Most of the professors are very good, but it is becoming extremely crowded."

Athletics are limited at the Regional Campus. For this reason Jim plans to go to Ball State University where the athletic program is extended.

"In a way the Fort Wayne campus is a glorified high school," said Jim. "I have much more homework and it is tough. As far as the social activities are concerned, they are limited, but are expanding in variety and enthusiasm."

Acquisition of auto driver's license replaces nagging front seat mother

One sure-fire way to turn a nagging, front seat mother into a back seat driver is through the acquisition of a driver's license. This sounds reasonably simple to everyone but the person who is going down to get an operator's license.

In the wildest moments Freud could never have concocted a quiz to match the game of "Twenty Questions." Anyone taking the test soon discovers that it bears little resemblance to the example questions or legal answers given in the Drivers Manual. It seems to lose something in the translation for it must surely be written in Greek.

Termites must certainly throng in the local office for it goes without saying that the lead will break in the pencil during every test. One consoling fact though, the test comes in everyone's favorite color.

With closed eyes, and having picked the answers to the multiple choice test at random, the applicant is then faced with 102 questions read at an undistinguishable speed.

Unless he is deaf, blind, mute, or has committed at least one felony, he will never understand the questions that are run together into one statement by the examiner.

And finally he must cleverly fit his two inch signature on a one inch line completely obliterating the stamped-on signature of the governor of the state.

If the examiner feels that the applicant's vision is good enough to permit him to stumble out to his car, he is met by the man who works part time making Excederin commercials — the driving test examiner.

Miss Cars

This examiner will first ask the applicant to pull out into the street and observe how many cars he can miss in the first minute the car is in motion.

Successfully making it onto the street, the applicant is then asked to go through an innumerable amount of stunts including switching across three lanes of traffic in a one block length, making a 40 foot stop at 60 miles per hour, or parking a '58 Buick in the space a '67 Volkswagen has just left.

Completing the maneuvers, the applicant is given another number in life on a little green card. Totally exhausted, he happily receives his two by four certificate not fully realizing that he will have to repeat this torture test every four years for the rest of his life.

Lack of dreams at night causes anxiety, depression

One of the most important ingredients for a good sound night's sleep is dreaming. Taking sleeping pills or tranquilizers to induce sleep causes a loss of normal "dream sleep" and may possibly cause the health of the sleeper to suffer.

During an average night's sleep, it is not uncommon for a person to have as many as five or six different dreams. Though the body of the sleeper appears to be completely at rest, while dreaming, the brain waves resemble those of wakefulness.

Not only is the brain in motion, but the eyes of the sleeper are also moving rapidly. While dreaming, the eyes of the sleeper follow the action of the dream as if the person was actually awake.

Dreaming sifts out daily experiences. The unimportant things are thrown out, yet if a happening during the day is significant, it is played over and over again in the dreams of the sleeper. Dreams have the ability to link many of these significant events into new combinations. With this in mind, it is not so difficult to break down an unusual dream or nightmare and form some logical explanation for its occurrence.

Common thoughts about the dreaming process conclude that a dream must be mystifying and bizarre. Contrary to this, average dreams tend to be tight dramas concerning the dreamer and friends and relatives. Only a minute few occur in exotic settings with unknown persons.

It is a proven fact that dreams are a vital and necessary part of the hours that man spends both awake and asleep. Lack of dreams during the night can cause an increase in anxiety, tension, and depression the next day.

Spring . . .

Despite the painstaking effort of writing his term paper, sophomore Dan Reese takes full advantage of the sunny spring weather to complete the dreaded task.

JA to award scholarships for business

Junior Achievement members are now entering contests based upon their individual record compiled since last fall.

"I really enjoy JA because of my interest in business and the fun one has with other teenagers," said senior Jo Churchward who is president of Amolyte. "I am entering the president of the year contest and the competition for an applied scholarship."

An applied scholarship, according to Jo, is a cash grant that may be used toward any form of education after high school.

Sophomore Rita Routhier who is assistant treasurer for Amolyte is in the $2 salesman's club. This means Rita has sold over $200 worth of the company's product. Amolyte's stock which was sold for $1.00 per share is now worth $2.85, according to Rita.

"JA is a lot of fun besides the practical business experience gained," said Rita. "I am entering the top salesman, achievers and executive achievers contests."

Senior Dianne Dettmer who is vice-president of Amolyte is competing in the vice-presidents' contest.

"One can learn a great deal and it is fun making new friends," said Dianne. "Contacts made with businessmen in the Fort Wayne area is an aspect of JA that may prove valuable if you plan to enter business someday."

On the High Wire

Class gives German Laugh-In; girl to report for draft service

By Beth Herman

As spring is ushered in with warm weather and pleasant days, it also brings along many new and unusual school activities.

German II students at Littleton High School presented a German Laugh-In for German III students. Old jokes are often bad enough in English, but when translated, they are fairly awful. However, due to the careful and talented manueverings of the cast and the control of the audience no heads were broken nor oranges thrown.

* * *

Faculty members at Shadle Park High School, Spokane Wash., will entertain students at a donkey basketball game. The burros will actually wear tennis shoes for the modified game of basketball.

* * *

Highland High School students, Anderson Ind., have expressed their ideas on what happiness is.

Happiness Is:
...having a boyfriend who refuses to eat onion rings
...winning at anything
...growing sideburns until you get caught
...a green blackboard
...having teeth that have sex appeal
...listening to your favorite record as loud as you want
...an Oreo cookie with your friends
...finding a four leaf clover in the snow

* * *

An assembly entitled "This Is Our Country" was presented by the Junior Human Relations Commission at Western High School, Las Vegas, Nevada. Numerous skits carried out this theme and the purpose of this brotherhood theme was to bring the students closer together.

* * *

They are even drafting girls nowadays, but only in Israel. A senior girl at South Eugene High School in Eugene, Ore., must serve her draft notice because she is actually from Israel. She will be leaving the United States in mid-April to return to her country in hopes of becoming an officer in the Israeli Army.

* * *

The week of April 14 to 18 will be a totally unique experience for students at Concordia High School and the Fort Wayne Community. The school will present an Academic Festival entitled "The Joy Of Creation." The week's events include afternoon seminars, evening programs, exhibits and films in the areas of arts and sciences.

Trackmen conquer New Haven, surrender to North's Redskins

By Tom Yoder

"We were disappointed, of course. We thought we could beat them, but they had more depth."

This is the way Coach Don Kemp summed up the 80-62-26 drubbing which North Side handed Trojan tracksters and Concordia during spring vacation. The loss was the first of the season for the Trojan's coming after an opening season victory over New Haven and Bishop Dwenger, 67-59-56, and a strong performance at the Hoosier Relays.

Although the "Red and Gray" gathered just as many firsts as the powerful Redskins, 6, North pulled more seconds and thirds on their way to victory.

Junior Brett Able, senior Jim Yoder, junior Steve Swim and the mile relay team all turned in the fastest times in the area as well as firsts. Able ran the 880 in 1:59.2, while Yoder turned the 440 in 51.4. Swim shattered Mike Wismer's old school record in the high hurdles, as the junior sprinted to a 14.5 clocking.

Team Sets Mark

The mile relay team of Able, Yoder, senior Dave Weaver and junior Gary Morningstar became the first group to run under 3:30 in that event, logging 3:29.4.

Senior Dave DeSelm captured the long jump with a 20-3 3-8 foot leap and junior Todd Sterling captured the mile in 4:36.5 to be other Trojan winners. Gary Parkerson of North was a double winner in both the 100 and 220 dashes, while Bruce Bolyard of Concordia tallied blue ribbon performances in the low hurdles and the pole vault.

Handicapped by cold conditions and a hard track, the Trojans still fashioned a sizeable victory over New Haven and Bishop Dwenger. Slow times dotted the meet, but Yoder, Able, Sterling, juniors Steve Stiffler and Rick Chamberlain and the mile relay squad rolled to victory. Nix of New Haven swept three of the four field events, taking the long jump, the high jump and the pole vault respectively.

'Cream of Crop'

The cream of the crop from all over the State met at the old Indiana Fieldhouse to check out competition at the Hoosier Relays.

Gary West Side dominated the picture by winning three events, but Coach Kemp's charges turned in a very creditable performance.

Jim Yoder, sophomore Mike Grossman, Todd Sterling and Brett Able led the two mile relay team to a third place finish running the distance in 8:17.9. After running away from all opposition in their heat, the mile relay team of Yoder, Able, Morningstar and junior Greg Gust could finish no better than another third with their 3:39.2 clocking.

Boys Compete

Giving a stalwart performance in the shuttle hurdle event Steve Swim, Dave DeSelm, Steve Stiffler and Rick Chamberlain were beaten by .4 of a second by Lawrence Central and had to settle for the silver runners-up medals.

The half-mile relay squad finished fourth in that event after favorite Indianapolis Attucks had been disqualified. Senior Les Schwartz, Chamberlain, Stiffler and junior Bob Smiley participated for the Trojans.

Steve Swim placed third in a field of 96 in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Home stretch

Senior Jim Yoder prepares to start the last leg of the mile relay race as junior Brett Able hands the baton to the Red and Gray's anchor man. The relay team also includes Dave Weaver and Greg Gust. The squad captured first in this race with a time of 3:30.5.

Sophomore looks tough

Leading all qualifiers for Coach Nick Werling's golf team last week were sophomore Jim Bradow and junior Jeff Nowak. The golfers played Fairview Golf Course every morning last week except Friday. Bradow, the younger bother of a former star golfer at Elmhurst, fired rounds of 37, 40, 40 and 41. Jeff Nowak showed steady improvement as he tallied nines of 42, 41, 39 and 38.

Elmhurst's State Amateur champ, Bill Kratzert, missed the qualifications since he was in North Carolina witnessing the Greensboro Open.

Other Trojans trying out for the team were Dan Berning, Doug Stephenson, Bill Norrish, Bruce Guebard, Steve Beltz, Bruce Hamilton plus numerous sophomores.

Coach Werling, in his ninth year as golf coach, lost two boys from last year's squad. Graduate Pete Clarke is now at Michigan while Dick Bradow is at Michigan State.

Jeff Nowak and Bill Kratzert go into their second year of varsity golf with considerable experience. Both boys were on last year's team that finished fifth in the state tournament. Kratzert had a 78 in the state while Nowak scored an 85.

Last season Coach Werling commented, "We had an outstanding season, but I think we're better than fifth in the state. I had a real good group of boys, and I hope to pick up next year where we left off."

Universities recruit; controversy erupts

By Jim Hansen

One of the more controversial items in the sports world today is the so-called wooing of prospective players. This not only occurs with high school players but also with college.

For example, the University of Illinois has been suspended from tournament play for recruiting high school ballplayers. For the readers that do not know what this word "recruiting" means here is an illustration.

Take a fictitious person: Stu Rancindor. Stu is an All-City center who has broken all kinds of school and city records. Now this college, the University of Concordia at Lower Angelica, would like to have Stu attend their school. But why would this superstar necessarily want to go to their college?

School Sends Scout

The university, called UC at LA for short, sends a scout to visit Stu. He may tell Stu that if he enrolls at their college that his complete fee would be paid. But, Stu thinks he is worth more. So the scout may "lend" him his brand new 1969 Corvette. In fact Stu is so terrific that the university is willing to get him a job at school. Stu, according to the agreement, will make the rounds through all the classrooms at night to make sure the clocks are still running. For this, Stu receives five dollars an hour plus 20 dollars commission on every clock found not in running order.

This illustrates the principle of recruiting. Of course most players are not as terrific as Stu, thus the recruiting would not go to such extremes. The universities may just give the player his tuition fee in form of scholarship. On the other extreme, the university may get the boy a date with Raquel Welch, plus a brand new Ferrari.

Naturally, recruitment is illegal. Yet in almost all cases it is still practiced in some form or another. The average player never gets the full benefits from recruitment; it is the potential superstar that reaps the awards.

Rules Restrict

Strict rules are against recruitment but it is impossible to catch everyone involved. Thus it seems unfair to punish some colleges and not the others.

Recruitment of college players into the professional ranks has been stifled . . . somewhat. The drafts have stopped wooing of college players in both basketball and football. Recently legislation was proposed to curb recruitment in baseball, but so far it has been rather unsuccessful.

The question comes up as to whether recruitment is really that bad. To the players being wooed, it does not seem too bad. The only strong criticizers are the small colleges who do not have the alumni that will supply the money for recruiting. Most of the time it is the large schools that get the players who are pro material.

Trojans fall to Snider, prepare for tomorrow's North Side Relays

There is no joy in the halls of Coach Don Kemp's tracksters these days, as Snider's Panthers snarled their way to a 89-67-12 victory in a three way meet over the Trojans and Central at North Side Monday night. Tomorrow afternoon finds the cindermen competing in the North Side Relays at Northrop Field.

Annually, the best competition in the area looks forward to North Side's Relays with an air of anticipation, with this year being no exception. Many of the finest runners, jumpers and throwers in the northern half of the state will invade Fort Wayne to attempt to gain fame tomorrow afternoon.

"We are looking forward to this meet," stated Coach Kemp. "The boys were a little down after the Snider meet, but they've been working hard in practice and should be ready."

Events include the high hurdles, the 100 yard dash, mile run, shuttle hurdle relay, sprint relay, 880 relay, two mile relay, sprint medley relay, mile relay and the distance medley relay.

South Defends Crown

South Side, last year's winner, leads the field of 18 city and county schools. All nine City schools will be present, as well as Columbia City, Culver Military, DeKalb, East Noble, Garrett, Huntington, New Haven, Warsaw and Lima Senior of Ohio from the county ranks.

There are a few favorites returning from last year. The Huntington duo, Tom Schenkel and Rick Conwell, promise to provide stiff competition in their events. Schenkel will run the 100 yard dash and the half mile relay. Conwell is trying for his third straight mile run title. The Viking senior won the title last year and the year before with times of 4:28.4 and 4:34.5 respectively. Jack Ritchie of East Noble is the only other returning winner, as he won last year's high hurdle race. He will be sorely pressed this year by Trojan Steve Swim and Bishop Luers' Dave Himmelhaver.

Basketball boys receive awards at annual team recognition banquet

"They like the taste of winning, and next year we are going to get the job done," were the sentiments of Head Coach Kenny Eytcheson as his team was rewarded for their efforts during the past basketball season, at the annual basketball recognition banquet conducted March 27.

While Coach Eytcheson presented the awards, it was Mr. Charles W. Eickhoff, principal, who presented the team with a challenge. Mr. Eickhoff's words, "Boys, you sure know how to ruin a sectional tournament," presented a challenge for next year.

The banquet's guest speaker was Mr. John Bennington, Michigan State head coach, who applauded not only Elmhurst but Indiana basketball in general. Mr. Bennington did not play basketball in high school but received a football scholarship to San Francisco University. After playing football, Coach Bennington found his true sport and led the San Francisco team to the National Invitational Tournament Championship in basketball.

Calls Game Emotional

Coach Bennington recalled some of his amusing stories he has acquired through basketball. The head mentor remarked that surely there is no sport as emotional as basketball. Mr. Bennington also defied the theory of natural ability when discussing the successful ballplayer. "If you want to be a good ballplayer," he said, "you must be ready to practice, stay in shape and devote all your time to sports."

Coach Bennington used the example of Rick Mount shooting 70,000 shots a year as a true case of devotion to the game. "You can do anything you want to do if you want to do it bad enough. People are not born with talent, they have to work and work and work," he remarked in closing.

Numerous awards were given at the banquet. Boys receiving their sophomore numerals were Brad Barton, Brian Handy, Zane Reed and Mark Wise. Minor letters were awarded to Bill Brooks, Paul Burry, Ron Caldwell, Steve Cavell, Rick Chamberlain, Kent Iba, Jeff Nowak, Mark Johnson and Steve Tobias.

Major E's Awarded

Varsity letters were presented to Brett Able, Dan Berning, Rick Seitz, Steve Stiffler and Rich Wismer. Kenny Groves was given his first gold bar, and Steve Handy was given his second. A metal insert representing another jacket earned was awarded to Rich Wismer.

Sophomore Bob Pennycoff was presented with his numerals for being a manager, while junior Tom Yoder was given his manager's letter.

Brett Able, Kenny Groves and Steve Handy were given Gold Stars and their pictures signifying their selection to the All-City team.

Each of the 12 tourney members were also given a gold star signifying their participation on the city championship team.

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CITY GOLDEN GLOVES

PAL is featuring a Golden Gloves Championship in all weight classes. Two boys from Elmhurst will be participating in this show. Darrell Morin is in the 130 weight class and Max Byrd is in the 149 weight class. Both boys are doing an outstanding job this year and they have a very good chance at taking city. Other PAL members are participating in this too. Don't miss this show, Saturday night, at 8:00 p.m. at the Police Athletic League Gym.

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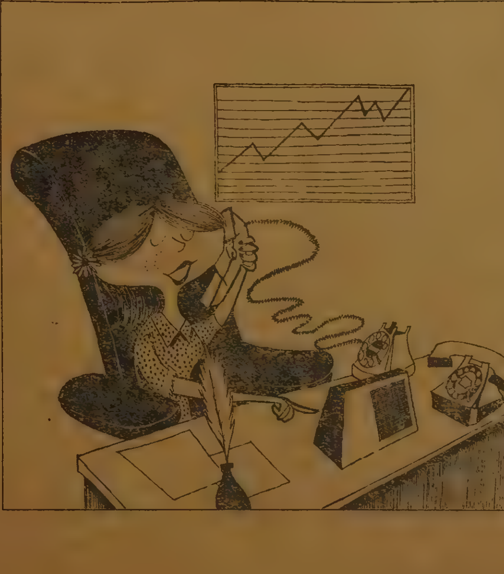

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'Miracle' happens . . .

National anthology to use senior girl's composition

"Now I believe in miracles!" So states senior DeeDee Wittenberg who recently was notified that one of her essays will be published in a national anthology.

DeeDee received this honor because an essay of hers won in a contest sponsored by National Poetry Press. Competing in the contest were junior and senior high school students from across the nation.

"I submitted two essays, but I wasn't told which one had been accepted for publication," explained DeeDee. "One of them deals with my values in aesthetics — how I feel that everything save bigotry and injustice possess some sort of beauty."

Essay Topic

"The other essay, 'Lonely People,' discusses the difficulty often encountered in reaching out and confiding in other human beings."

Explaining what motivated her to write the essays, DeeDee commented, "Well, my English teacher gave us the assignment."

DeeDee has never had any of her writings published before except in junior high publications and the Ilian. She would like to have more of her work printed because "it's good for college and for my ego."

DeeDee Likes Parodies

Besides essays, DeeDee enjoys writing poetry, parodies and "notes" during class. She commented, "Actually, I prefer any type of writing that turns out better than I expected. Parodies are the most fun though."

This coming fall, the senior will attend Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich. "After that, I plan to get my masters at another school. By then I'm hoping that college will have opened the door to a satisfying career because right now I haven't the vaguest idea what I want to do. There are many things I don't want to do but nothing yet on the positive side."

DeeDee works on the Advance staff by helping with proofreading. She also recently served as president of BBG, a Jewish girls' service organization.

GAA finishes round tourney

"We have just finished a double round robin basketball tournament, and have begun testing for the Ft. Wayne Community High School GAA Basketball Telephonic Contest," said Mrs. Lucy Doswell, GAA sponsor.

In the tournament team one, headed by junior Karen Smith, won first place and team three placed second. Junior Pam Thomas was the captain of team three.

Those on the winning team were sophomores Duretta Durnell, Roxie Wallace, Brenda Radu, Rene Watters, Pat Bumgartner, Anita Schwarzwalder, Rene Fry, juniors Cheri Albersmeyer, Sue Allmandinger, Amy Steinacker, Evelyn Klaehn, Rosie Schultz, Carol Fry, seniors Dana Gillie and Linda Kuker.

Team three consisted of sophomores Brenda Gensic, Carol Ewing, Carol Harbin, Marta Jackson, Cindy Harkless, Gail Peterson, Paula Wood, Ruth Krueckeberg, Sandy Fryback, juniors Peggy Bartel, Becky Miller, Diane Wisel, Janet Krotke, Ruthann Kraft and Connie Scott.

"Ribbons will be awarded only to girls who played at least four games out of six," remarked Mrs. Doswell.

For the Basketball Telephonic Contest, girls are tested on five skills, the front shot, foul shot, under the basket shot, speed pass and dribble. All scores must be turned in by April 1.

Elmhurst girls competing are sophomores Val Buchey, Roxie Wallace, Gail Peterson, Hope Meyers, Gail Demo, juniors Rose Schultz, Becky Miller, and senior Linda Kuker, GAA president.

Presently, the girls will be working on gymnastics and the equipment with Miss Gail Claudon, Mrs. Doswell's student teacher.

Practice makes perfect

Even though some of her original works will be published in a national literary anthology, senior DeeDee Wittenberg continues to work to perfect her compositions. DeeDee recently received notification that one of her essays has been selected for publication.

ICT teacher makes applications available for next school year

Students interested in participating in the Industrial Cooperative Training program should begin applying now, according to Mr. Gene Phipps, director, coordinator and teacher of the ICT program.

Next fall will mark the second successive year for the ICT course at Elmhurst. Mr. Phipps described the organization as "a program for students that have decided upon a career objective of a trade, industrial or technical in nature."

Many have described the ICT course, along with its mate, Distributive Education, as the "double-advantage program" since pupils are easily able to hold a successful job while still attending school.

Students Gain

"Students gain several things. They have an opportunity to work at a skilled trade and to see if they like it as well." Mr. Phipps continued, "Students are better prepared to compete for jobs after some initial experience. This also develops training of an individual in his or her occupational choice."

Possible sources of employment include hospitals, telephone offices, machine shops, cabinet shops, carpenter work, auto mechanics, body shop work, printing shops, drafting and plumbing, along with many other job opportunities.

Open to juniors and seniors only, requirements are basic. They include good attendance at school, a good attitude, nice physical appearance including hair cut and clean nails and that credits and grades are in order. Also required are recommendations from three teachers and a recommendation from Mr. William Geyer, Dean of Boys.

Steve Handy attends lunch

Selected by Principal Charles Eickhoff to serve as Junior Rotarian for the rainy month of April is senior All-City basketball player Steve Handy.

Steve, along with representatives from all Fort Wayne high schools, will be attending rotary luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce building each Monday in April. Prominent businessmen will address the luncheons and relate different aspects of the busy business world to Junior Rotarians.

"I was very surprised to hear of my selection," commented Steve. "I am honored to represent Elmhurst in this manner and I also hope to gain some personal benefits from the meetings."

"I'm not sure exactly what goes on at the meetings but I intend to make the most of my selection. For one thing, a good lunch will be great!" exclaimed the Rotarian.

The senior is presently on a busy schedule of English, sociology, physics, Spanish III and trigonometry.

Steve is also a member of Student Council, Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, and sergeant-at-arms of Red Cross Council. After-school activities such as being president of Aldersgate Methodist Church's MYF take up a lot of Steve's spare time.

As yet undecided on his college choice, Steve admitted that he has been examining quite a few colleges and vice-versa.

Forum Club members to attend state finals in solo competition

Heading for the state finals in solo speech competition are three members of the Forum Club, according to Mr. Robert Storey, club sponsor. Senior Charlie DeLancey, junior Jan Morgan and sophomore Diana Spang will attend Saturday's tournament at Indianapolis Ben Davis High School.

Each student qualified for the state finals by placing in the top 11 of the sectionals and then in the top six of the regional competition. Charlie qualified by placing third in boys' extemporaneous, while Jan took fifth in girls' extemp. Diana was also fifth, competing in original oratory.

Junior Linda Storey qualified as an alternate in girls' extemp, taking a seventh place award.

Because Mr. Storey, as a member of the Executive Council of Indiana's National Forensic League, must help set up the tournament, the students will leave this morning for Indianapolis. In addition to planning the tourney, Mr. Storey will be in charge of the debate division of the meet.

Regional winners in the debate, original, and extemp and drama divisions qualify for national competition in Washington D.C. June 16-20.

Students competing in the regional meet but not qualifying for state include senior Karen Abbott and juniors Maggie King, Linda Storey, Debbie Roof and Anita Tarr.

Sophomores Enid Gilland, Tom Matthews, Jane Smith and Kim Angelis also competed.

Sorority to stage weekend seminar on speech therapy

An opportunity to learn about the professions of speech pathology and audiology will be offered to interested sophomores and juniors at a pre-college weekend conference April 12 and 13 at Indiana University High School in Bloomington, sponsored by Psi Iota Xi.

Activities during the weekend will include several informal discussions with members of the faculty, video tapes showing diagnostic and therapy sessions and tours of the campus and of the new Indiana University Speech and Hearing Center.

A wing of a dormitory will be set aside for participating students, and adult chaperones will be provided for the entire weekend. Meals will be served from luncheon on Saturday through Sunday luncheon. While students are on campus, all costs will be covered by Psi Iota Xi, although students must make individual transportation arrangements.

Sophomores and juniors interested in the program should contact Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor in the guidance office.

Quill, Scroll honors pupils who work with publications

By Debbie Moe

What exactly is this organization people have been refering to as Quill and Scroll? One might imagine it as being a ladies sewing circle study of ancient scrolls, or perhaps the break-down of the original quill pen used by the "founding fathers" to sign the Constitution of the United States.

Not quite. Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for high school journalists, is just what it's name indicates: an honorary journalism society for the recognition of outstanding high school journalists.

Presently, the Elmhurst Chapter is planning the Publications Banquet May 22. Committees were chosen at the society's meeting last week before school.

Junior members were also selected at the meeting. They will be inducted at the Publications Banquet, while the new senior members will be inducted April 29. The purpose of the earlier induction for the seniors is to enable them to become active members before they graduate.

Club Promotes Standards

As stated in the Quill and Scroll constitution and by-laws, the purpose of the organization is to instill in students the ideal of scholarship, to advance the standards of the journalism profession by developing better and more qualified journalists, and to promote exact thinking and clear and forceful writing.

Prospective active members must have the following qualifications: he must be a junior or senior ranked in the upper one-third of his respective class, he must have done superior work in the journalistic field, he must obtain a recommendation from his advisor and he also must be approved by the secretary-treasurer of the national society.

Honorary Members Elected

The faculty members are those teachers involved in high school journalism work.

An annual initiation is conducted for the new members and the initiates are required to pay club dues of $2.50 to receive the honorary Quill and Scroll pin and a years' subscription to the international organization's publication, Quill and Scroll magazine.

As of yet, Quill and Scroll at Elmhurst has been relatively dormant, related Mr. John Butler, publications advisor. His hopes for future years' club includes a monthly meeting at which well-versed journalists will speak and the possibility of field trips.

Receiving the honor of having her design appear on the front cover of the 1969 Ilian is sophomore Roberta Swartz. She was the winner of this year's cover art contest.

Mrs. Juanita Decker, English Department head and Ilian sponsor, commented that she wishes to keep Roberta's winning design a secret until the literary magazine is distributed.

Last year's winner was junior Linda Moore.

The magazine has been sent to press and will be distributed to students May 1, according to Mrs. Decker.

She also said emphatically, "This year the Ilian is very good and should make most subscribers happy."

Learning increases . . .

Class work grows as year ends

As the end of school draws nearer, classroom activity has become accelerated as students attempt to learn and concentrate on school work and events.

Miss Phyllis Gilbert's French III classes are currently involved in the memorization of lesson passages and viewing films that accompany lessons. Students read a literature book, Deuxieme Etape, in addition to their regular lesson plan. The literature book contains plays, short stories and poems geared to the comprehension of the third year French student.

Pupils in Mrs. Mary Polite's junior English classes have been considering poetry and literature of the Romantic Age. Poets such as Wordsworth, Coleridge and Shelley were introduced to students by reading brief biographies and then concentrating on the poets' works. Pupils are also beginning work on term papers, evolving around the individual pupil's book reports.

Study Pre-War Period

Mr. Bruce Oliver's United States history classes are concentrating study on the period of history just before World War I. Students view films on personalities such as Woodrow Wilson, and discuss presidential eras like that of Theodore Roosevelt. Notebooks and book reports also occupy history students' time. Mr. Oliver has initiated an "outside reading" plan, whereby students read books and receive extra credit for their efforts.

Chemistry students in Mr. Byron Carrier's classes are currently experimenting and working with principles of oxidation and reduction. Accompanying the textbook work and lab experiments is a problem-solving handbook, Problem Solving in Chemistry. Students work equations and learn the mathematical aspect of chemistry through the use of this handbook.

Students Work Equations

Students in Mr. Garret's algebra classes are studying the principles of quadratic relations and systems. Working equations and studying theorems occupy much of the algebra pupil's time.

Mrs. Prue Oberlin's English classes are delving into familiar essays, by well-known authors. Students are also studying essay structure and gaining experience by writing essays themselves.

Company awards shorthand students merit certificates

Obtaining March award certificates from the Gregg Publishing Company are 22 Shorthand 1 girls, according to Miss Ural Edwards, shorthand teacher.

Four students achieved their 80-word-per-minute certificate including seniors Sarah Helberg, Kathy Hoke, Celestia Nelson and junior Pam Hart. These girls had to transcribe two letters with 95 percent accuracy in order to receive the award.

Receiving the 60 minute-per-word award were seniors Lynn Collier, Lynda Geschwell, Celestia Nelson, Tanya McGinnis and Jeanne Hite.

Juniors achieving the certificates are Carolyn Busse, Meredith Pence, Kay Reinhard, Connie Scott, Lori Barker, Debbie Blough, Jane Darby, Cindy Goshorn, Karla Merriett, Becky Presnell, Brenda Prater, Pat Gutmann and Diane Collier.

University sets plans

"Talent Search" program offered at Indiana Central College, now in its fourth year, is aimed at the recent graduate who has college potential, but whose record falls short of college entrance requirements.

He may enroll in the Summer Session and by satisfactorily completing the program qualify for admission as a full time student in the fall semester.

A second program, new this year, is called "Program Advance." Enrollment is available to graduating seniors and to students completing their junior year in high school, who are in the upper 15 per cent of their class. This six weeks program provides the student with a preview of college life and an acquaintance with the academic tools of statistics and computer programming.

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'Youth Asks' Mrs. Humphrey

Elmhurst seniors question Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, wife of former Vice-President Mr. Hubert Humphrey, during the taping of a "Youth Asks" program to be shown on WANE-TV Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Speaking with the former second lady are Mr. Dick Rice from WANE, seniors Karen Abbott, Karen Schieferstein, Dan Leininger, Bruce Guebard and Mr. John Butler, publications adviser.

Mrs. Hubert Humphrey . . .

Seniors meet 'remarkable lady'

Representing Elmhurst as a panel, four seniors will appear on Sunday's "Youth Asks" television program, broadcast on WANE-TV, channel 15. Karen Abbott, Bruce Guebard, Dan Leininger and Karen Schieferstein will interview and talk with Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, wife of the former vice-president.

Selected for their "resourcefulness and ability to forcefully express themselves," the students were chosen by Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor, and Mr. John Butler, publications advisor. Mr. Butler will appear on the program as moderator, along with Mr. Dick Rice, "Youth Asks" announcer. Mr. Rice is a WANE-TV editorialist and announcer.

Taped last Saturday, the program features questions ranging from Mrs. Humphrey's opinion of the possibility of a world peace to her work with the mentally retarded, her current project. She is currently on the President's Committee on Mental Retardation and on the advisory committees of the National Association for Retarded Children and the U. S. Jaycees Mental Health and Mental Retardation Conference.

'Warm, Sincere Person'

Recalling their first impressions of this outstanding woman, each student was surprised at her ability to make them feel at ease. "She was a very sincere, warm person who was really interested in us. I think she made a special attempt to put us at ease. It was a wonderful experience!" proclaimed Karen Schieferstein.

"What stuck me most was that her personality had remained unchanged by fame," expressed Dan. "She gave me the impression that she wished to be known as a good wife and mother instead of for her high social position. I feel she is a remarkable woman."

Bruce felt that Mrs. Humphrey was a "very amiable woman who was very interested in each and every question. I was especially impressed with her energetic attitude and was amazed that such an important person could make me admire her for her personality and not just her greatness."

All Are Awed

"I think we were all a bit awed by Mrs. Humphrey, especially me," revealed Karen Abbott. "I think she is a very unique person, and was pleased by her sense of humor and ability to make each of us feel like personal friends. It was a thrilling experience I will always remember!"

"Mrs. Humphrey typifies what is best of the Midwest; a person who has prestige and fame, but still retains a certain earthliness," explained Mr. Butler. "She put us all at ease by discussing her everyday duties as a housewife and grandmother. She is just a great person!"

"Youth Asks" is a weekly program which features a well-known guest personality with specialized knowledge in certain areas. The program is presented in the interest of fostering ideals of education, academic achievement and social responsibility among the youth of the community.

Black light, bright colors to highlight Junior Prom

By Debbe Flaig

"Wild in the Wind" has been chosen as the theme for the 1969 Junior Prom. Decorations and colors which will help to convey this theme have been released by Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor.

"The most significant aspect of this year's prom is that it will be decorated with black light and day-glow color," noted Mr. Goss, art instructor in charge of decorations for the 1969 Junior Prom.

Aiding Mr. Goss in the construction and planning of the event is junior Brent Kline, whose ideas for decorations formed the basis for many of the prom's innovations. Students in Mr. Goss's stagecraft classes and art classes are also assisting in the development of the prom.

'Starburst Effect'

Special ultra-violet lights will be mounted on the ceiling of the cafeteria to attain a starburst effect. Warm day-glow colors of two shades of orange and one shade of yellow will be utilized in the construction of decorations. Background color will be dark blue and will cover the walls of the cafeteria.

In front of the walls, which will be covered with the blue material, will be moving shapes of day-glow colors, creating an effect like that of sand moving on the desert, according to Mr. Goss. The total effect will be a rolling wall of color, or a wall of sunset.

"The dishwashing room walls will be covered in blue, and will be highlighted by the use of revolving and turning devices like propellers or pinwheels which turn in the wind. These devices will turn by motors, causing the environment to change," remarked Mr. Goss.

'Pin Wheels Of Fire'

Between the "pinwheels of fire" will be revolving columns cut away, so that viewers will see structures inside the columns. In front of the cafeteria serving windows will be the band, and on both sides other turning devices will be placed.

In the center of the room will be stationed the coronation platform. The platform will be in the shape of a starburst, or like a rocket going off — shooting out from the circular main platform will be six runways. These runways will lead to six other circular platforms at the end. Two stairways will lead to the center of the unit. Each circular pedestal will rise approximately 30 inches off the ground.

The coronation platform will be white, trimmed in silver. Hanging from the ceiling, between the individual starburst pedestals, will be six chandeliers of similar design, again using the starburst as a motif.

Scheme Uses Black

Black light colors will be hung on nylon net across the 11 cafeteria windows, thus creating a "see-through" effect of suspended revolving wheels like shapes of fire.

The hallway will be highlighted by the use of global light shapes, which will protrude from the walls providing a light, airy effect.

The theme of the prom, "Wild in the Wind," will be reflected by the moving shapes of color against the dark blue background. "The decorations are in no way psychedelic," asserted Mr. Goss. "Rather, it will strive to create the effect of a 'Fourth of July in the sky'!"

Queen Pam Hart will be attired in white, and the court in pink. Each will carry a bouquet. Court members include juniors Debbie Bonsib, Cindy Emerick, Sandy Day, Barb Herber, Ruth Speck and Sylvia Pease.

Honors continue . . .

Karen Abbott, Seitz earn citizen award

A television personality-to-be and a small but outstanding athlete are the April Citizens-of-the-Month.

Chosen for the honor by Student Council are senior Karen Abbott, who will appear on the show "Youth Asks" this Saturday and junior Rick Seitz, who was a shining star on this year's varsity basketball team.

Other nominees for the citizenship citation were senior Brad Place, junior Ron Caldwell, and sophomore Heather Walley. Karen and Rick are taking over the positions held last month by senior Andrea Pease and sophomore Rich Busch.

Karen Comments

Explaining her first reaction, Karen commented, "I was completely taken by surprise and was happy that the council felt me worthy of this."

"An ideal citizen must always behave in a moral and becoming manner, with respect to those in authority," pointed out the senior. "He must also try to instill these qualities in those he meets."

With graduation looming nearer and nearer, Karen commented, "Mainly, in these past three years at Elmhurst I've learned that people change. Attitudes, ideals, and dreams, especially mine, have changed drastically."

Girl To Attend College

This coming fall she plans to attend the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. She is undecided as to what course of study she will follow, but thinks it will be either speech or sociology. "Whatever I decide to be, it will be that area in which my interests lie and where I think I can succeed."

A member of Forum Club, the busy senior has won several awards by participating in the oratorical division. She also works on the Ilian and serves the Advance as assistant copy editor.

Horses Occupy Time

Karen spends much of her spare time riding her two horses, Hotline and Tapioca Joe. "I ride Hotline in competitive horse shows all over the country and ride Tapioca Joe just for pleasure. I have taken a step toward giving riding lessons — one pupil!"

"I was pleasantly surprised," declared Rick concerning his selection. "I consider it a great honor to be chosen.

"An ideal citizen should be kind to everyone," explained Rick. "He should be aware of rules and regulations concerning him and should follow them."

Rick Plans Career

After graduation in 1970, the busy junior plans to study either psychology or criminology and police science. "I think either field would be a challenge to me, and they both seem very interesting."

Football and basketball are Rick's main activities. He played guard this year on the City Championship basketball team. He is also a member of Lettermen's Club and Student Council.

"I think participating in sports makes a person stronger physically and mentally," commented the athlete. "It also teaches a young man how to take orders from superiors."

In his free time, Rick plays baseball and eats food at Mardy and Steve Shaber's house.

Council discusses future of tradition, Senior Door

By Debbie Moe

"What is the value of having a Senior Door if juniors and sophomores are continually disobeying its rules?" This question and what to do about it was confronted to the Student Council at an emergency meeting last Monday.

This question was brought to the Council's attention by Senior Class President Bruce Guebard at the April 8 meeting during the third period. He expressed his concern for the growing lack of respect and improper use of the Senior Door. A lengthy discussion followed attempting to decide whether the Door should be continued as a tradition or not.

As a result, a survey of the junior and sophomore classes revealed that a large percentage was traveling through the door. President Steve Shaber disclosed the facts that 20 per cent of the sophomores were habitual violators of the Senior Door, 31 per cent have at one time gone through the door and 49 per cent have never traveled through the Senior Door.

Juniors Also Violate

Results showed that of the Junior Class, exactly 10 per cent habitually go through the door, 43 per cent have violated the tradition and 47 per cent have never journeyed through the Senior Door.

"Our Senior Door can last only as long as the student body allows it. What we need is respect for the tradition to last. We need honor in our respective classes, in the seniors and pride in Elmhurst High School itself," remarked Junior Class Vice-President Steve Tobias concerning what to do about the present violations.

Senior Class President Bruce Guebard expressed his opinions in this manner, "this problem reveals lack of respect for our school and lack of respect for our seniors . . . so why continue the tradition?"

Motion To Abolish

Following Bruce's statement, there was a motion from the floor to abolish the Senior Door completely. After debate, the motion was unanimously defeated.

The Student Council resolved to have junior and sophomore representatives discuss the problem in their own homerooms and also suggest an assembly to thoroughly inform students on the rules and regulations of the senior honor, the Senior Door.

Latin students to represent EHS at event

Chosen to represent Elmhurst at the Summer High School Latin Conference, at Indiana University in Bloomington are juniors Cindy Emerick, Jan Thayer, sophomores Bruce Bradtmiller, Kerri Morris and Robert Sembroski.

Two week-long conferences will be attended by approximately 50 Latin students selected from nominees from high schools throughout Indiana from June 22 to 28 and from July 6 to 12.

Attending the first conference will be Cindy, Bruce and Robert. Kerri and Jan will participate in the second week. Sophomore Sandy Lahrman was chosen as an alternate from Elmhurst to replace students who are unable to come.

Requirements for being chosen to attend the conferences are maintaining an "A" average during at least two years of Latin and having a good over-all scholastic standing.

FTA students to 'teach' in local school programs

Observing classroom situations for one day and then "teaching" for one day will be 20 senior members of the Future Teachers of America next Thursday and Friday.

During the annual program, designed to give high school students a first hand look at the profession they are planning to enter after college graduation, local elementary and junior highs will welcome seniors to classes and instructors will guide and discuss with them methods and rewards of selecting the teaching profession as their career.

Schools participating will include Aboite, Brentwood, Holland, Homestead, Indian Village, Kekionga, Maplewood, Pleasant, Portage and Washington.

Qualifications Listed

To qualify for the exploratory teaching program, students had to be seniors with good club attendance who had earned 100 points in their senior year by either serving on special committees, attending meetings, taking roll for teachers or tutoring.

"Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, made all the arrangements for the teaching. She contacted all school principals for us," remarked Mrs. Sara Davis, club sponsor.

Seniors participating in the program include Kathy Clark, Brentwood; Debby Coahran, Aboite; Chris Goshorn, Indian Village; Elaine Green, Aboite; Alex Haynes, Portage, and Cindy Heckman, Maplewood.

Others Include

Others include Beth Herman, Maplewood; Mary Lengerich, Aboite; Debbie Loos, Indian Village; Jan Meyer, Maplewood; Judy Oser, Aboite; Jeanne Rairden, Holland; Nancy Scrogham, Portage; Debby Smith, Kekionga; Maryellen Stoops, Pleasant; Holly Wisel, Homestead, and Cindy Yentes, Washington.

EHS happenings

April	
18	Lettermen's Club
21	Trojan Singers
22	Home Ec Club Y-Teens Track — South
23	Trojan Singers Forum Club GAA Red Cross Council

Evaluation committee examines Elmhurst

"The North Central Association is a voluntary group of secondary schools and colleges that was founded in 1895 with the purpose of improving and insuring quality education to students in North Central's schools," stated Dr. Helen Gibbonns, chairman of the team evaluating Elmhurst.

Members of the evaluating team have been visiting classes, talking with students and teachers and in general, finding out as much as possible about the educational processes at Elmhurst.

Composed of teachers, college professors, school superintendents, urincipals, guidance coordinators and other members of teaching institutions in Indiana, various North-Central committees visit high schools throughout the year to measure every part of the school's learning systems.

Elmhurst has been an accredited North-Central school since 1934. All member schools are re-evaluated at seven-year intervals. Accordingly the next evaluation will occur in 1976.

At the conclusion of the evaluation today, members of the committee will meet to summarize their opinions about Elmhurst. A written report on their findings will then be forwarded to the school superintendent, a copy of the report will also be sent to Elmhurst at a later date.

Members of the North-Central committee include Dr. Helen Gibbons, Indiana University; Mr. Fred Bonebrake, Penn High School at Mish awaka; Mr. William Cheever, Griffith Public High Schools; Mr. Paul Nye, Plymouth; Mr. Don Ringer, Indiana State University; Mrs. Lois Josephson, South Bend Community Schools and Mrs. Martha Carter, State Department, Indianapolis Superintendent.

Additional members are Mr. George Bibich, Lake Central High School, St. John; Mr. Robert Monks, Marion High School; Mr. Jack Marlette, Wawasee High School, Syracuse; Mr. James Spears, Indianapolis Wood High School; Mr. Jack Baker, Warsaw High School and Mr. George Dunleavy, Gary Wirt High School.

North Central Committee

Before beginning to evaluuate Elmhurst, members of the North Central Committee meet to complete plans for the three-day evaluating activities. Committee members on the left side of the table include Mr. George Bibich, Mr. Robert Monks, Mr. Jack Marlette, Mr. James Spears, Mr. Jack Baker and Mr. George Dunleavy. On the right side of the table are Mrs. Helen Gibbons, Mr. Fred Bonebrake, Mr. William Cheever, Mr. Paul Nye, Mr. Don Rininger, Mrs. Lois Josephson and Miss Martha Carter.

Editorials . . .

College students hold key to restless future

In the past year, student protests at universities, and even at high schools, have become commonplace and many news services and papers assign reporters to cover these protests exclusively.

Not only has the number of these incidents increased, but the level of violence seems to be higher than ever. In many respects violent protests are tragic. Everyone loses in a protest that disrupts the functioning of a university.

Perhaps the biggest losers are those students who take no active part in a protest, but are prevented from attending classes by the few who cause the trouble. A college education is far from being cheap these days and those who are fortunate enough to attend a college or university do not look with favor on those who abuse the privilege of attending.

The second group of losers is the protestors themselves. Good causes are often lost when a protest turns into a voilent battle between campus administrators and students. Those who protest for the sole sake of protesting deserve their fate, but the moderate students who many times have legitimate grudges, stand to lose because of the actions of others. Too often moderate students are interested only in gaining support for their cause and fail to consider the aims of those who rally behind them.

Finally we, as Americans, are losers. The pictures that appear in newspapers and magazines, as well as on television, give foreigners a most tainted view of our universities and our entire country. Bloody street fighting and organized terror have been the exceptions rather than the rules in our nation's history, but to a viewer on the outside, it appears that the United States is a land of lawlessness and discontent.

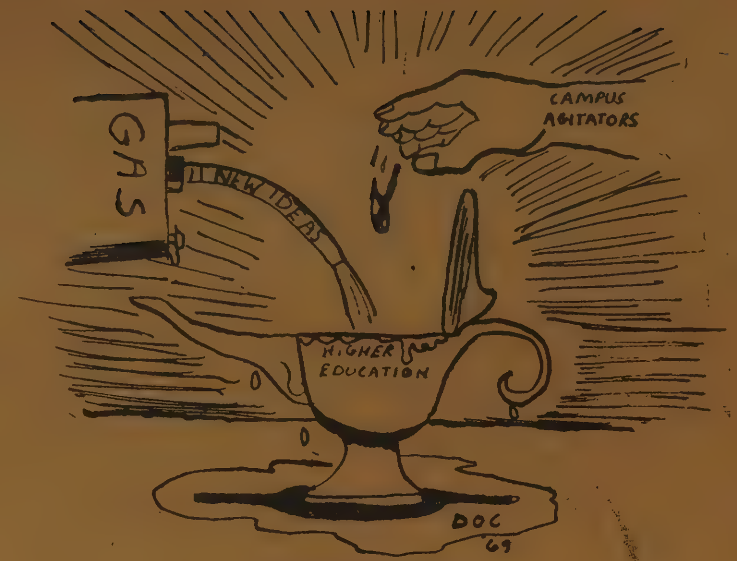
The answers to the problems of protest are not simple. An overly harsh crack-down would stifle needed reform and is inconsistent with our guaranteed freedoms of speech, press and assembly.

An overly permissive approach would only encourage radicals who are interested in disrupting university activities and would result in anarchy on many of our nation's college campuses. The best solution will be one which seeks to avoid confrontation by the open-mindedness of administrators to legitimate student requests, and likewise, a patience on the part of students.

Some might believe the situation on college campuses in the United States is hopeless. Fortunately, others do not. Much of this hopelessness has stemmed from the inaccurate picture of protests that is often presented by the press.

It is not unusual for the press to overplay incidents of violence in America and the college situation has been fully exploited for its sensationalism. Recently a protest involving less than two per cent of the student body received five minutes of coverage on a half-hour national news program.

Just as the blame rests on no one individual, it is up to all of us to seek a fair solution for the problems that violent demonstrations create. It is vital that we do so, for our nation's future is in the hands of today's college student.



Dangerous Fuel

Mirrors tell true images

"Mirror mirror, on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?" What would millions of Americans do without their faithful mirrors? They might still be looking at their reflections in pools.

Mirrors were first made and used by the Etruscans, Greeks and Romans. These primitive mirrors were generally made of bronze, although other thin metals were used. They were slightly convex and polished on one side with handles often made in the image of gods such as Aphrodite.

Small, highly polished metallic disks were widely used in the Christian era and were well known in early Anglo-Saxon times. In Venice in 1564 glass mirrors with backs silvered with a mixture of tin and mercury were developed on a commercial scole.

Coating Improves Glass

Mirrors were greatly improved in France when, in 1699, the art of making plate glass was introduced. A chemical process of coating the backs with metallic silver, now called silvering, was discovered by Justus von Liebig in 1835 and put into practice five years later.

One's image in a mirror is always reversed. In other words, if a person lifts his left arm, his reflection appears to lift its right arm. Concave and convex mirrors produce upside-down or distorted images.

County fairs, carnivals and circus side-shows use convex and concave mirrors for amusement. Images in a convex mirror are short and round; in a concave mirror they appear to be stretched out grotesquely.

Superstition Evolves

Mirrors are also connected with superstition. It is a common belief that if one breaks a mirror he will have seven years of bad luck.

At any rate, mirrors have a distinct advantage over looking into pools — there is no record of anyone ever having drowned in a mirror.

When grandmas were young . . .

"School days . . . school days . . . good old golden rule days." This familiar old song of "reading and writing and 'rithmetic" describes some of the joys of education which existed during the times when today's older generation was the younger generation.

The one-room school of the early 1900's was truly a quaint structure. As a rule, it was usually constructed of red brick and had a belfry in the center of the roof towards the front.

The door opened into a small hallway which had a place on either side for the hanging of coats and lunch pails. The main room had a small stove in one corner so that heat could be provided when needed.

Luxury Is Absent

These schools were far from being a picture of luxury. Each building was properly accompanied by a much smaller structure located at the back with a well-worn path to its door. Any small luxury that the teacher might desire on the inside of the "privy" was the teacher's problem.

Items such as curtains for the windows, towels and drinking cups were acquired by holding a box social. This sort of event was very popular because it gave the farming families an excuse to get together.

A typical school day began with the first bell ringing at 8:30 a.m. and the tardy bell ringing at 9. Since there was a school within each square mile of land, no child had to walk much over two miles to get to school.

Each day contained a lunch hour and possibly one or two recesses, depending on the weather and the teacher's mood.

Each school contained eight grades for the law stated that a child had to attend school until he finished the eighth grade or until his fourteenth birthday, whichever came first.

In many farming communities, the boys worked in the fields during the summer and would attend school only a few months out of the winter.

Certificate Rates Teacher

The quality of the individual school was only as good as the quality of the teacher. In order to teach, a person needed only a high school education. After passing a state examination, the teacher received a certificate, the highest being a first grade certificate. The individual teacher's salary was fixed according to the rating that teacher had been given according to his ability.

Many parents who had the opportunity of attending a one-room school agree that it was an enjoyable time in their lives. Perhaps today's generation would like it too, for taking all things into consideration, kids are not really so different today as they were then.

Revelation to feature folk singer

"Power Revelation" — a mass revolt against authority?

Not at all. Folk singing, stirring drama and worthwhile interaction sesisons will comprise this "Power Revelation," a non-denominational rally sponsored by Christ for Youth.

Christ for Youth, a group of young people who are actively involved in church work, are planning this 90-minute happening 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 20 at Concordia Senior College.

Open to any high school youth in the Fort Wayne area, the rally will feature Jerry Vajda, a professional folk singer from St. Louis.

Entitled "E=MC2," the drama to be performed was written by Professor Paul Harms of the Concordia Senior College speech department. The thrust of the drama focuses on the various uses of power and how it relates to people's lives.

The activity is free and no admission or collection will be charged.

A non-profit organization, Christ for Youth exists entirely on the donations of businessmen and other concerned people. Anyone interested in contacting Christ for Youth may do so by writing: Christ for Youth, Box D-9, 6600 N. Clinton Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

Alumni on the Go

Graduates join honor fraternity, achieve high scholastic standing

By Mindy Strauss

John Capin, '67 graduate and son of Mrs. Margaret Capin, study hall clerk, has been pledged to the Purdue Chapter of Triangle, a national fraternity of engineers, architects and scientists. John is studying aeronautical engineering and is also a member of Purdue's cross-country and track teams.

Another '67 graduate, Neil Rehrer, is also a member of the Purdue chapter.

* * *

Virginia Kerns, '67 graduate, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

* * *

Karyn Volz, '66 graduate and a junior at DePauw University, has been elected to a position on the Association of Women Students' Senior Board at DePauw. As one of her first duties as president, Karyn represented DePauw at the National Angel Flight Concave in New Orleans earlier this month.

* * *

Marilyn Van Hoozen, '65 graduate, and Sue Dettmer, '67 graduate, are presently serving as secretaries to Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, for the 1969 Summer Journalism Workshop at Ball State University.

* * *

Jean Goshert, '68 graduate and last year's Advannce associate editor, aids Mr. Don Lemish as his secretary in the Ball State Alumni office. Mr. Lemish was the former adviser for Elmhurst's publications department.

* * *

Janis Marr, '66 graduate, was named to the fall dean's list at Culver Stockton College in Canton, Missouri.

Rakes, shovels, students combine to improve school's appearance

Spring weather brings not only open convertibles, walks in the park, track meets and "spring fever," but also time for spring cleaning.

Last Thursday and Friday after school, over 30 students joined a Student Council sponsored campaign to clean the outside school grounds.

With rake in hand, the eager students tackled the piles of fallen leaves and gathered together the twigs and branches scattered over the front lawn.

In the course of an hour, students clad in work clothes uncovered broken bottles, misplaced trash and leftover bricks from last year's renovation. Boxes were loaded with items confiscated from the ground after being hidden all winter long.

Fires crackled along side the road and ashes blew in the wind as hundreds of leaves and branches disappeared in flames and smoke. Although the weather was still too cold to permit the planting of flowers, shrubbery and flower beds came alive from beneath leaves and weeds.

Even the backstop at the baseball diamond was cleaned out from its winter collection of refuse. The courtyard was also the scene of many diligent efforts. The grass was raked and the flower beds were prepared for flowers which will be planted soon.

'Efforts Are Appreciated'

"The school grounds are now more ready for the warmer weather to come," said senior Mindy Strauss, Student Council secretary and School Improvement Committee chairman. "The efforts of all the students who contributed their time were greatly appreciated."

"With the cleaning of the outside grounds, lockers, cafeteria and halls during Clean Up Weak," continued Mindy, "the Student Council hopes that the student body will continue its efforts to improve the school's appearance at all times."

Students Participate

Students participating in the outdoor clean up included seniors Barb Berggoetz, Dianne Gottier, Bruce Guebard, Ron Greek, John Hutmacher, Gary McOmber, Chris Moses, Jeanne Rairden, Cheri Rickner, Gary Robinson, Mindy Strauss, Maryellen Stoops and Barb Swartz.

Juniors Bill Brooks, Pam Lehman, Debbie Moe, Barb Redding, Steve Tobias and Karen Young also joined in the clean up. Sophomores who contributed their time and work included Karen Chrazn, Jill Ewald, Jan Hoover, Sue Howard, Pam Lipp, Simon Montalvo, Bob Redding, Lanne Rickner, Sue Tsiguloff and Heather Walley.

Spring surgery

Face-lifting, a sign of spring at Elmhurst, brings eager students to the rescue. Junior Karen Young, seniors Maryellen Stoops and Dianne Gottier and sophomore Karen Chrzan clean up the outside grounds in the annual Student Council event.

Japanese economy car hits American market

Boasting an economic 66 miles per gallon, the Subaru 360 minicar made by Fuji Heavy Industries of Japan may boost that country's growing stake in the auto market in the United States.

Japanese producers are convinced that the minicars have a future on American streets. Classification of minicars in Japanese production is by an engine displacement of less than 22 cubic inches.

"We believe there's a market opening up in the U.S. for a third family car," says Fuji's export manager, Shojo Kikuchi who sees a teenage market that up to now is untapped.

In Philadelphia Subaru has already sold 5,000 of the midgets. President of Subaru of America, Malcolm Bricklin, hopes to step up imports to 4,000 a month.

The Subaru 360 is 10 feet long and barely waist high. According to Bricklin, newlyweds, college students and young workers are attracted by the $1297 price tag besides the 66 miles per gallon.

Since cars weighing less than 1000 pounds are exempt of federal safety standards, the Japanese makers want to jump into the U.S. auto sales. The Transportation Department is now debating with a Japanese company on how to interpret weight limitation.

At the Tokyo Motor Show in November, 1968, minicars were displayed that showed an emphasis upon the tastes of youth. The Subaru sports sedan had bucket seats, racing style steering wheel, and a tachometer.

Honda and Suzuki have plans for the minicar market. Honda helped start the midget-car boom in Japan in 1967. It marketed a comparatively fast and roomy N360. Honda is now selling a larger model, the N600, in the United States. By this summer Suzuki plans to begin shipping its 36-hp Fronte cars to America.

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'Willie' comes alive at Stratford festival

"Stratford Festival is more than just a resort for middle-aged English teachers," stressed Mrs. Juanita Decker. "It offers something for everyone."

Stratford-on-Avon, Ontario, named after William Shakespeare's birthplace, is one of three Stratford theatres, the original being in Stratford, England. A third is located in Connecticut.

Mrs. Ruth Lindemann, study hall clerk, finds the Ontario theatre the best.

"We have been fortunate insofar that we have been at all three Stratfords — England, Connecticut and Ontario. I must confess, happily, that Ontario is our favorite although the others have much to recommend also."

Festival Offers Variety

The Stratford Festival runs from May through October. Actors and actresses try out each year for a position in the Stratford Company and perform Shakespearean plays with the use of the 'thrust stage.' Operas, musical concerts, art galleries, museums, parks and coffee houses also offer entertainment for visitors. The people of Stratford help accommodate the guests by providing rooms in their homes.

Picturesque surroundings include formal gardens along the beautiful Avon River and swans — an atmosphere of color and beauty according to Mrs. Prue Oberlin, English teacher who also attended a seminar in Stratford.

Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor, described the theatre settings, "The settings are done in authentic detail for a certain play."

Scenery Changes

"All plays change scenery right in front of your eyes as a part of the characterization," Mr. Goss continued. "The activities after the plays are really good. The new Shakespeares give a hand at writing for today's audiences in today's words in the coffeehouses."

This year the 1969 Stratford Company will be presenting "Hamlet," "Measure for Measure," "Tartuffe," "Hadrian the Seventh," and "The Satyricon." Weekend concerts will highlight Procol Harum in a Bach/Rock concert, Julian Bream presentations, Ravi Shankar, Joni Mitchell, Ian and Sylvia, and Gordon Lightfoot.

Kratzert leads golfers to wins; South looms as tough competitor

Blasting out

Junior Bill Kratzert explodes out of a sand trap in the Trojans' battle with Bishop Luers and Central at Brookwood last Monday. Kratzert won medalist honors as the Elmhurst squad captured their third and fourth victories of the year.

Starting on the long road that might lead to the state championships at Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis, Coach Nick Werling's golfers took to the links and picked up three quick victories. The list of teams defeated include Central Catholic, New Haven, Central and Bishop Luers.

Bill Kratzert III made sure the Trojans started the season right as he charged for an even-par 36 at Lakeside Golf Course on April 8. The team score was 200-205. Dave Ueber of the Irish fired a 37.

Accurate Jeff Nowak along with Doug Stephenson had nine of 40 while sophomore Dan Johnson had 41. Jim Bradow shot a 43. Second for C.C. was Sam Till at 40.

Kratzert, Johnson Lead

Against New Haven it was once again Bill Kratzert leading the way, but this time Dan Johnson accompanied him. Both boys scored 38 as did Stacey Clark of the Bulldogs. Stacy's brother Ritchie carded a 41.

Consistent Jeff Nowak came in with a 41. Stephenson and Bradow rounded out the scoring with 43's. The team score was 203-214.

Last Monday night the squad defeated Bishop Luers and Central with a 205 total. Like the first two meets, Kratzert was medalist with a 36. Nowak followed with a 39. Dan Johnson carded a 41 while Bill Norrish scored 42. Sophomore Terry Dixon finished the round with a 47. Jim Huth of Luers fired a four-over 40.

Average Is 201.2

The squad's match average is 201.2 for the first five golfers. Kratzert leads with a 36.7 mark and Jeff Nowak and Dan Johnson are tied for second and third with a 40 average per nine holes.

The golfers will have to contend with a few other tough squads if they hope to get to the tight shaded fairways of Coffin G.C. New Haven could be a threat, but the leading competitor is South Side.

The Archers are led by last year's City Champ, Merrill Phillips. Phillips hits the ball as far as anyone in the city and can easily shoot par on a given day. Jim Motter and Phil Erli will probably play in the next two positions. Junior Tom Kelley also will play for the squad.

One of the best bets for a possible state championship is the Carmel Greyhounds. They finished third in the state last year and have their whole team back.

Yesterday the team had a meet with East Noble at Brookwood. The next meets are between Huntington on April 21 and then against Concordia and Snider on the following day at Lakeside. The sectional golf meet starts on May 13 at Brookwood.

South cindermen win Relays title, Trojans give strong performance

An unknown became known last Saturday at the North Side Relays because he did his part for the team.

Dan Borgmann is a senior at South Side High. He also participates on the Archer track team, but has not attracted much attention until last week. However, when the slim vaulter won the pole vault, his name became known to all sports enthusiasts in the Fort Wayne area.

It was not so much the height that counted — 12-10 isn't going to scare anyone in the state — as much as what it accomplished. By winning that last event on the program, Borgman enabled South to take home its second straight Relays's title over Snider and Trojan tracksters, 58-56-54.

Archers Surprise Field

After being last year's winner, capturing this year's event brought no surprise to Archer rooters, but it sure shook up the rest of the competition. South Siders came out of nowhere to win the team title. Trojan forces stood on top with only the Distance Medley relay left to run with Snider and North right behind. South didn't win that one, but came in second to set the scene for Borgman's heroics.

Surprisingly, the Archers didn't win a single relay event, but did cop two field event firsts, Borgman's and Tom Hogan's high jump effort.

"If some of our sprinters and field event men can improve, this team is going to surprise a lot of people when the Sectional comes around." commented Coach Don Kemp. "Steve Swim is just starting to get into shape and many of our sophomores are rapidly advancing."

Capture Relays

Coach Kemp's charges performed well, capturing three relay championships and a third on an individual basis. The Mile relay squad, Greg Gust, Brett Able, Dave Weaver and Jim Yoder, lowered their already best state time to 3:27.6 defeating second place Snider by two seconds. Able and Yoder also led the Two-Mile squad to victory, running only a second slower than the meet record at 8:14.0. Senior Steve Shaber and junior Todd Sterling also took part in the effort.

Juniors Rick Chamberlain, Steve Swim, Steve Stiffler and senior Dave DeSelm skimmed over the Low Hurdles in 55.7 to edge out runner-up Snider in the Shuttle-Hurdle relay. After falling behind at the start, Swim and Stiffler iced the event with their two final legs. Swim also placed third in the low High Hurdles.

New teams, commissioner add unique excitement

Hits and runs, stolen bases and irascible managers will once again make the sports headlines as the 1969 major league baseball season gets underway. Four new expansion clubs will cause new four division play. The new teams are the Montreal Expos, San Diego Padres, Kansas City Royals and the Seattle Pilots.

The two leagues will be divided into both eastern and western subparts. The Western Division of the National League includes the Los Angeles Dodgers, Atlanta Braves, San Diego Padres, Houston Astros, Cincinnati Reds and the San Francisco Giants. The Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Montreal Expos, Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets comprise the Eastern division.

The Eastern division of the American League is loaded with powerhouse ballclubs. Division members are the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators.

The Western division is made up of the Chicago White Sox, Oakland Athletics, Minnesota Twins, California Angels, Kansas City Royals and Seattle Pilots.

The Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants are the best bets for the title in the National League's Western division. St. Louis is the clear cut favorite for the other National League title.

In the American League divisions there are no sure bets. The Eastern division has the Yankees, Boston, Detroit and Baltimore. In the Western division the Oakland A's, Minnesota Twins and Chicago White Sox are expected to have a fierce struggle. The White Sox could come through with the title if the young hitters such as Bill Melton find the range. Strong pitching is also a characteristic of the Sox.

This season is assured to be one of the most interesting in a long time. With the new divisional play, the new rules helping the hitter and the new commissioner, the accusations of many that baseball is dying may be hidden under the hot dog stand beneath the centerfield bleachers.

Little man combines speed, hitting ability to capture title as most important player

By Ed Ryan

With all of the musclemen in the major leagues today, how many people stop to look at the little man? How many fans count the stolen base total instead of the homerun total of a player?

Ask any rabid baseball fan how many homeruns Babe Ruth or Roger Maris had, and then ask them how many stolen bases Maury Wills or Ty Cobb or Max Carey had. Nine out of ten can give you the exact number of homers Ruth and Maris hit, the date they hit their record breaking homerun on and even the stadium it was hit in.

But how many can tell you that Wills stole 104 bases while Cobb hooked 96? Also, how many can tell you who Max Carey was? He only led the National League in stolen bases for upteen years when the game was still a gentlemen's game.

Now while we're on the subject of the little man, let me ask you who scores the most runs each year. While the little men get on base by hook, crook, or just plain thievery the big goons stand up at the plate breaking their backs trying to put the ball into orbit. And even if the "sluggers" did hit the ball and it didn't go out of the park, it would have to roll back to the warning track in order for them to make it to first base.

Gets On Base

But now let's get back to how the little man gets on base. As he calmly walks up to the plate he turns toward the pitcher and gives him one of his best bronx cheers. He then steps into the batters box and crowds the plate just as close as the rules will permit and waits for that inevitable first pitch which will be a beanball.

When it comes he falls to the ground as if he can't wait to dig a hole and crawl inside. Now he slowly climbs to his feet, smiles at the pitcher, smarts-off to the catcher, and gets back into the batters box just as close to the plate as he was the first time. You can bet anything you want that the second pitch will send the batter scurrying back away from the plate too.

If the pitch comes in out of the strike zone and a little to obvious too see that it won't hit the batter he'll merely step back from it. But if it comes in just a little to close the little man at the plate might accidentally on purpose get his arm or shoulder in the way of the ball. Now will the big men get on base this way? Heck no. If a ball comes within a foot of them they hit the dirt and then get up and argue with the umpire for five minutes. What does this accomplish? Nothing, because they strike out on the next three pitches in a row.

After the little man has reached first base by one means or another he takes a 15 foot lead and distracts the pitcher in every way you could think of. Although he may have to dive back to first base a couple of times when the pitcher, why by this time is ready to commit a murder by killing the baserunner, makes several hurried throws to first base.

Undaunted and still full of courage the little base thief works his way around to third base to wait for some big goon to hit a fly ball to the outfield so he can tag up and score. But who gets the credit you ask? That's right, the big ape with the 21 inch biceps and shoulders like a gorilla because he hit a sacrifice fly to add one more point to his bulging RBI total.

Seldom Hit HR

Although the little man rarely hits a homerun or even a long ball he is probably the most important player on the team. But do the fans recognize this? Heavens no. Whoever can hit a ball 430 feet automatically becomes the sports fans "darling." Who worships the man that can steal 50 to 60 bases every year while he can keep his batting average up to the .320 or .350 mark? Almost nobody does. They worship the big clod who bats .250 and couldn't steal a base if the other team gave it to him.

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Booster girls pick Deb Moe to head group

New Booster Club officers elected last Wednesday at the annual club banquet include as president, junior Debbie Moe; vice-president, sophomore Peggy Miller, and secretary-treasurer, junior Karen Young.

Officers will succeed 1968-69 president, senior Mary Beth Ewald, vice-president, junior Debbie Moe and secretary-treasurer, senior Bev Havens.

Officers were elected from a nomination slate of three Booster members for each position. Nominees were selected by Mary Beth in cooperation with club advisers Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber and Mr. William Carey according to the girls' club participation, leadership ability and congeniality.

Other nominees for president included juniors Rose Ann Spice and Pam Lehman; vice-president, sophomores Jill Ewald and Mary Sue Henderson, and secretary-treasurer, juniors Sue Almandinger and Brenda Warstler.

A hamburger and french fries supper preceeded the election at Atz's South. Booster members also presented Mrs. Foelber with a crystal candy dish, and Mr. Carey with a potted plant, "in order that the Booster Club could grow on him."

Plans near reality

Conferring over the designs for the coronation platform for the 1969 Junior Prom, senior Rich Wismer and junior Brent Kline, who are helping with Prom decorations, work to complete the decorations before the May 3 Prom. Rich is responsible for the coronation platform, while Brent came up with the idea for the wall decorations.

Sponsors select . . .

Committees plan Prom

Talented students have been selected by class sponsors to serve on committees in charge of planning the 1969 Junior Prom. Assisting the sponsors in choosing were Junior Class President Glenn Hunt and Vice-President Steve Tobias.

Duties of the invitation committee include writing out prom invitations to each junior and senior at Elmhurst, teachers, clerks, secretaries, administrators and parents of the class officers and of the Queen and her court.

Chairman of the committee is junior Karen Boling, other members include juniors Cathy Clymer, Vicki Boissenet, Debbie Kardatske, Steve Squires, Sharon Williamson, Elizabeth Hindenlang, Debbie Mitchell, Pam Scott, Dave Schmidt and Carolyn Deck. Mr. Kent Kurtz and Mr. Arthur Gerwig, class sponsors are the faculty advisors on the committee.

Members Type, Print

Members of the program committee are in charge of typing and printing the programs for the prom. On the programs will be the names of the Queen and her court and their parents names. Also included are the names of the class officers and their parents.

Program committee members are juniors Meredith Pence, Patti Rairden, Rene Lichtsinn, Carol Tolliver, Karla Merritt, Pat Byers, Stephanie Newcombe, Pam Hart, Pam Draper, Susan Rans and Marcia Kiester. Class sponsors serving on the committee are Mrs. Marcella Goble and Miss Nancy Ricci.

Committee Orders Food

Setting up the serving tables, ordering punch and cookies and preparing the refreshments are the duties of the food committee. Members of the committee must also arrange for the servers, usually sophomore girls not attending the prom.

Junior girls serving on this committee are Carol Gatton, Suzanne Joker and sophomores Rinda Schuler, Rosie Beard, Cindy Casteel and Debbie Burley. Class sponsors also on the committee include Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber, Mrs. Janice Blevins, Mrs. Nancy Schram, and Mrs. Stella Walters.

Led by chairman Brent Kline, the decorations committee must select a theme, design the decorations and construct them, prepare the lighting, colors, seating, coronation, band, hall, photos and the serving tables. Members must also do the cleaning up after the prom the following Monday.

Decorations Planned

Serving on the committees are juniors Barb Bachert, Jack Cole, Bob Coleman, Steve Deam, Debbie Evans, Mary Evans, Jay Harker, Jill Hetrick, Tammy Holloway, John Hornberger and Carol Howell. Other juniors include Mary Johnson, Lee Kemppainen, Dennis Knight, Linda Moore, Stan Perry, Todd Sterling, Jay Thayer, Thelo White and Paul Winicker.

Senior Rich Wismer will design the coronation. Mr. Don Goss, Mr. Gene Phipps, Mr. James Welborn and Mrs. Mary Polite are the class sponsors serving on the decoration committee.

Duties of the hospitality committee include introducing parents, chaperons and administrators to each other, checking their coats and inviting them to the refreshment table.

Vice-president of the Junior Class, Steve Tobias is chairman of this committee. Other members include juniors Charlie Hoopes, Joan Abbott, Rocky Laird, Pam Hart, Marcia Kiester, Janie Ryan, Marsha Stanley, Tammy Holloway, Barb Bachert, Debbie Roof, Barb Redding, June Fleck, Rick Seitz, Anita Tarr, Linda Stine, Karen Boling, Sue Sunderland. President of the Junior Class, Glenn Hunt along with the Queen and her court also serve on this committee.

Class sponsors serving on the hospitality committee are Mr. John Coahran, Mr. Don Kemp, Mr. Carter Lohr, Mrs. Ofelia Herrero and Mr. Robert Storey.

Mr. Robert Myers and Mr. Warren Hoover, class sponsors, are in charge of signing the contract with the band selecting the coronation music.

Seven begin duties . . .

New student teachers to complete studies at Elmhurst for degrees

By Beth Herman

Completing their requirements for a degree in secondary teaching, seven student teachers have begun a six-week stay at Elmhurst.

Teaching sophomore English classes under Mr. Carl Jacobs, Mr. Charles Cole explained that he wanted to teach high school English because it fascinates him and is an exciting subject for him.

Mr. Cole is a student at the Purdue Regional Campus where he is associated with the Lambda Sigma Phi Fraternity, of which he is president, and the Student Government Association. He is also on the Student Union Board and the Student Publications Board.

Interest In English

He became interested in teaching as a profession "by accident" because he had originally planned to go into the business field but had such a keen interest in English that he chose it.

Leaving June 10 for the Armed services, Mr. Cole will serve his draft notice before beginning to teach in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

"I think that knowing another language sets you apart from others because a foreign language is so intriguing. That is why I chose to teach Spanish," explained Mrs. Leah Kintz, student teacher for Mrs. Jacquline Foelber.

Students Are 'Great'

Expressing her desire to be with people, especially young adults, the Indiana State University senior finds the students at Elmhurst "just great" and very easy to get along with.

Mrs. Kintz spent two months in Puerto Rico living with a family there to, in her words, "Find out if I really wanted to go into the Spanish language and to learn to speak with the people there." She also spent six weeks in Mexico to gain six hours credit.

Miss Susan Bauumgartner is teaching English under the supervision of the head of the English Department, Mrs. Juanita Decker. Miss Baumgartner is a student at Indiana University.

Gains Experience

Working several years in the Head Start Program in Fort Wayne, Miss Baumgartner obtained her interest in teaching through this experience. She plans to be married this summer and then continue her education for her masters degree before teaching.

Teaching five classes of United States Government with Mr. Lloyd Weber, Mrs. Mary Ellen Arbuckle comes to Elmhurst from the Purdue Regional Campus in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Arbuckle plans to go into the field of guidance after completing the regular three years of teaching. She chose the field of guidance because she saw that the children in her neighborhood lacked the proper guidance and just needed someone that they could tell their problems to.

Shorthand I and II and personal typing classes of Miss Ural Edwards have as their student teacher Miss Sandra Hambeton. She is a student from Indiana University where she is a member of the Student Government Association, Senior Class Council and the Dorm Judicial Board.

Teaches U.S. History

Miss Elenore Petroff is student teaching under the guidance of Mr. Robert Passwater. She is teaching his United States history classes. She comes to Elmhurst from the Indiana University campus in Bloomington.

Mr. Arron Still has as his student teacher Miss Sherry Carnes from the Purdue University campus in Lafayette.

Miss Carnes is originally from Huntington where she attended high school there and finds that Elmhurst is "so much bigger than my former high school."

Indiana Tech to introduce Mitch Ryder

The Mitch Ryder Show will be featured at the Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday, May 10 at 8 p.m. sponsored by Indiana Institute of Technology.

Tickets went on sale Monday and may be purchased by mail or at the student center on campus for $4 or $5, according to Mr. Larry Bower, director of the Indiana Tech Artist Celebrity Series.

Soul-singer, Mitch Ryder comes to Fort Wayne with his own ten-piece orchestra. The choreography was directed by Mr. Jamie Rodgers of Broadway's "Golden Boy," and noted arranger Mr. Hutch Davie has written special arrangements for each song.

Traveling on their own bus the group has special lighting devices, sound systems and scenery. The orchestra is outfitted in black tuxedos and Mr. Ryder's costumes alone reportedly cost $1000 each.

Tickets for the May 10 performance may be ordered by sending check or money order and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mitch Ryder Tickets, Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, 46803.

FNA Club plans end-of-year event

Since FNA members have almost completed this year's schedule, they will begin planning the annual end-of-the-year banquet.

It was announced by Mrs. Catherine Wakefield, FNA sponsor, that the club will host a guest speaker from Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital April 28. Student nursing will be the main topic of discussion at this meeting.

The speaker will have colored slides to make the discussion more effective.

The other project planned before the end of the year will be a journey to the Lutheran School of Nursing, by invitation next Saturday.

Panel, students discuss common teen problems

"When entering a college, should the couple that has dated steadily in high school keep on going steady and promise not to date anyone else or, is it best for them to date around?" questioned senior Mary Beth Ewald, moderator of the Hi-Y and Y-Teen panel on sex and dating.

"Unless the couple is engaged or planning to marry, I think, especially if they are going to different colleges, they should date around and meet people," was the comment made by senior Bruce Guebard.

This was just one of the many questions asked and answered at the open Hi-Y and Y-Teen meeting conducted on April 10. The panel consisted of seniors Debby Clark, Jim Cox, Dave Feeback, Jan Gillie, Bruce Guebard and juniors Debbie Bonsib and Rick Chamberlain.

Goals Set

The panel hoped to bring problems of the teenager into the open, "breaking the ice for future daters and to improve boy-girl relationships with parents."

In answer to the question concerning couples of different races dating, senior Dave Feeback replied, "The main objection is that it's just not accepted by society at this time and at this rate it probably will be a long time before it is acceptable."

"Would you go out with someone if they had dated someone of a different race?" was answered both negatively and positively. Both sides presented the grounds for their reply as the discussion came to a close.

Students Reply

One student replied that he would not associate with a person who had dated a person of another race, while another person took opposition in stating he would have no objection to going out with a person of another race.

Group releases plans for publications event

Planning for the 1969 Northeastern Indiana Journalism Day at Ball State University next Saturday is "entering the homestretch," as leaders and speakers contracted for the April event perfected respective teaching and advisory data.

Featured speakers for the program will include Miss Karen Brady, reporter for the **Buffalo Evening News** and children's books editor, and Mr. Otto Quale, executive director of the National School Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Included on the program will be 90 workshop sessions for yearbook staffs, short courses for intensive yearbook and newspaper study, short courses for photographers, short courses for junior high school journalism, newspapers and yearbooks. Sessions of short courses for newspapers and yearbooks for parochial schools, counseling clinics for newspaper staffs and yearbook staffs and a short course for advisers is also planned.

To Attend Classes

Every student and adviser attending J-Day will select three sessions to attend.

Delegates to the annual event is not limited. The registration for the 1969 program will be $1 per student delegate.

In addition to the sessions planned for delegates and advisers, entertainment by the University Singers, nationally known Ball State musicians, will be included in a General Session in the Emens Auditorium. At this time, Miss Brady and Mr. Quale will also address J-Day participants.

Miss Brady To Speak

Miss Brady, general assignment reporter for the **Buffalo Evening News**, has been in newspaper work since high school days at Kenmore, New York, where she was editor of her high school newspaper and yearbook.

A 1961 graduate of Rosary Hill College, Snyder, New York, she was editor of the college newspaper and the literary magazine, and literary editor of the yearbook. She got her master's degree in journalism in 1962 at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Mr. Otto Quale, also publisher of Scholastic Editor and Graphic Communications, has been a newspaperman, advertising manager, editor, teacher, public relations director and yearbook company founder.

Mr. Quale Founds Group

Mr. Quale is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He founded the American Yearbook Company for Josten's and was with that company for 18 years.

Also in the program, senior Karen Schieferstein, editor-in-chief of the **Advance**, will deliver the welcome address to the approximately 1400 students and advisors in attendance.

Society calls Mrs. Sark 'Girl Friday'

Continuing an Elmhurst tradition of excelling in many areas of success, Mrs. Jean Sark, secretary and treasurer, has been selected for the "Girl Friday Award."

In recognition of her "meritorious aid and outstanding support given to the work of the Administrative Management Society," Mrs. Sark was presented with a plaque at the association's banquet last Monday evening.

The society of local administrators and businessmen also presented the "secretary of the year" a gold charm bracelet and a corsage signifying her honor.

"I was completely overwhelmed!" exclaimed the elated Mrs. Sark recalling her first reaction to the announcement. "It was really a surprise!"

Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor and secretary of the AMS. nominated Mrs. Sark for the award and the new "Girl Friday" was selected from 85 other secretaries nominated by prominent businessmen in the Fort Wayne area.

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Elaine Green, Ron Greek lead class

Elaine Green

Ron Greek

With a 98.4444 four-year accumulated grade average, senior Elaine Green leads the Elmhurst Class of 1969 as valedictorian, according to a recent announcement by Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal.

Ranking second in the class of 420, senior Ron Greek has earned the title of salutatorian with a four-year accumulated grade average of 98.4062.

Recently chosen as a member of the National Honor Society, Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of West Hamilton Road.

Elaine is also an active member of the Future Teachers of America, Phi-Chem Club and Booster Club. She is a Student Council alternate, who frequently works in the Cash Box. Writing for the *Advance* Editorial Board occupies much of her time.

This active senior's interests include swimming, reading and knitting. She also has done some work in the field of the training and breeding of dogs.

A three-year member of the Principal's List, a National Merit Finalist and a Tri-Kappa winner, Elaine has not decided what college she plans to attend, but she plans to study biology or teaching.

The valedictorian's senior schedule includes English, physics, economics, French and senior math.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greek of R.R. 1, Yoder, Ron is also active in Marching Band and Stage Band. This year he marched in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and the Tournament of Roses Parade as part of McDonald's All-American Marching Band.

President of Phi-Chem Club and a member of Hi-Y, he also belongs to Youth Fellowship at Nine Mile United Methodist Church.

A three-year member of the Principal's List, a National Merit Finalist and a member of the National Honor Society, Ron plans to attend either Purdue University or Michigan University to study engineering, chemistry or math.

This Tri-Kappa winner's senior schedule includes English, physics, senior math, band and economics.

The Elmhurst Advance

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Students achieve coveted position on new Dean's List, Honor Roll

"Spring fever" has been obviously ignored by some Elmhurst students according to the number of students making the third nine weeks' grading period Principal's List and Honor Roll. Exactly seven per cent of the entire student body are included on these lists.

Approximately two percent are on the Principal's List and five per cent are on the Honor Roll.

To place on the Principal's List a student must receive all A's. As for the Honor Roll, a pupil must have at least three A's and no less than a B. Both of the lists require an A in citizenship also.

Seniors Lead

Seniors finished the third grading period on top as far as grade percentages are concerned. Of 419 seniors, nearly 10 per cent made the Principal's List or the Honor Roll. Approximately four per cent are on the Principal's List and six per cent of the class are on the Honor Roll.

Seniors gaining the Principal's List title are Marcia Boling, Amy Emlich, Marsha Gates, Ron Greek, Elaine Greene, Liz Greenler, Bruce Guebard, Andrea Pease, Tim Raymer, Gary Robinson, Steve Shaber, Martha Whiteman, Holly Wisel, Dee dee Whitenberg, Sara Woods, Nancy Wright and Cindy Yentes.

Seniors receiving Honor Roll citation ars Fred Albert, Pat Benckenstein, Barbara Berggoetz, Nancy Brewer, Debby Clark, Dave DeSelm, Dave Feeback, Lynn Fisher, Mark Franke, Hank Frech, Tom Gaunt, Chris Goshorn, Marilyn Gutman, Alix Haynes, Mary Hodges, Dan Leininger, Steve Leykauf, Ted Mills and Greg Monnier. Others are Stan Patton, Mark Penwell, Karen Schieferstein, Nancy Scrogham, Jody Saccomano, Debbie Sommerwill, Mindy Strauss, Jim Streit and Barb Swartz.

Precisely seven per cent of the 506 member Junior Class was included in the Principal's List and the Honor Roll. On the Principal's List are close to two per cent of the students and six per cent on the Honor Roll.

The Junior Principal's List consists of Steve Beltz, Ron Caldwell, Nancy Middleton, Susan Rans, Roberta Shrock, Rise Smith, Celeste Stewart, Linda Storey and Bill Wareham.

Juniors Achieve

The Honor Roll is as follows: Brett Able, Rick Adams, Margaret Bartel, Karen Boling, Catherine Burns, Paul Burrey, Carol Busse, Joyce Crandall, Tom Draper, Robert Ewing, Carol Fosnaugh, Paul Garrett, Lee Gideon, Cindy Goshorn, Pat Gutman, Bruce Hamilton and Karen Hanke.

Others are Jim Hansen, Michael Hood, Ted Jaworsky, Marcia Kiester, Mary Marciniak, Jance Morgan, Tim Miller, Gary Oser, Sylvia Pease, Brenda Warstler, Thelo White and Karen Young.

Combining the Dean's List and the Honor Roll, seven per cent of the sophomores attained the ratings. Of 561 students, nearly two per cent are included in Principal's List and five per cent are on the Honor Roll.

Sophomores Earn Status

Sophomores gaining Dean's List status are Sue Altekruse, Elaine Boling, Patricia Bumgardner, Kim Ebersole, Mary Sue Henderson, Karen Morris, Cindy Scheumann, Bob Sembroski and Kathleen Spenn.

Honor Roll sophomores are Amy Archibold, Kim Armstrong, Chuck Aust, Earnest Beal, Bruce Bradtmiller, Steve Bryan, Janice Butler, Greg Burkett, Karen Chrzan, Cathy Cobb, Patricia Craft, Judith Crathers, Jeff Davies, Joel DeSelm, Fred Eberbach, William Flickinger, Joni Gren, Marla Hallmark, Carolyn Hill, Tamara Johnson and Mark Oswalt.

More are Gail Peterson, Anita Scharzwalder, Rhonda Smith, Brenda Snyder, Elden Stoops, Jr., Pam Sutorius, Roberta Swartz, Susan Tsiguloff, Chris Vinson, Michael Vorndran and Mark Wise.

Senior jumper, hurdler to attend club luncheons

"By attending Rotary Club luncheons, I hope to increase my knowledge of people and the business world as I listen to prominent men speak about the field they know best — business," remarked newly selected Junior Rotarian for May, senior Dave DeSelm.

Chosen by Principal Charles Eickhoff, Dave will attend luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce each Monday of May. Representatives from Fort Wayne and area high schools are guests of the Rotary Club and have the privilege of a free lunch. They also listen to speakers discuss aspects of the business world.

Commenting on his reaction at being selected, Dave said, "I was very surprised. I didn't think that I was outstanding enough to even be considered. I feel honored to represent Elmhurst at the luncheons."

"I am looking forward to the luncheons for two reasons, first listening to the speakers should be an enlightening experience and most of all, a good lunch should be great!" exclaimed Dave.

A tough curriculum consisting of English, Recent U. S. History, government, German II and physics keeps Dave busy.

The active senior is a member of the varsity track team, participating in the long jump and the shuttle hurdles relay. Dave is a member of Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club and Phi-Chem. He is also a member of the youth group at Calvery Presbyterian Church.

After graduation Dave plans to attend Ball State University where he will major in either social studies or physical education. He would like to be a teacher and a high school basketball coach someday.

National Honor Society

Front row: seniors S. Woods, N. Reese, C. Yentes, K. Schieferstein, D. Clark, D. Coahran, H. Wisel, D. Wittenberg. Second row: L. Fisher, M. Hodgess, M. Gates, E. Green, A. Pease, M. Rondot, K. Johnson, J. Cox. Third row: M. Boling, J. Meyer, A. Emlich, M. Hill, M. Whiteman, M. Strauss, B. Berggoetz, B. Swartz, J. Antalis, B. Guebard. Fourth row: S. Shaber, K. Darstein, P. Benckenstein, C. Nelson, B. Havens, N. Wright, N. Scrogham, D. Feeback, C. DeLancey, T. Mills. Fifth row: G. Robinson, T. Raymer, M. Franke, P. Lohr, H. Frech, M. Penwell, C. Simon, G. Monnier, J. Smith, R. Greek, D. Leininger.

47 earn status . . .

Society selects seniors

By Bev Havens

Forty-seven seniors have gained National Honor Society memberships for their outstanding high school academic performance, announced Principal Charles Eickhoff.

Named to the honor society are John Antalis, Pat Benckenstein, Barb Berggoetz, Marcia Boling, Debby Clark, Debbie Coahran, Jim Cox, Karen Darstein, Charles DeLancey, Amy Emlich, Dave Feeback, and Lynn Fisher.

Other new members include Mark Franke, Hank Frech, Marsha Gates, Bruce Guebard, Bev Havens, Mary Hill, Mary Hodgess, Kris Johnson, Dan Leininger, Paul Lohr, Ted Mills, Greg Monnier, and Jan Meyer.

Seniors Named

Also gaining entrance into the Honor Society are Celeste Nelson, Andrea Pease, Mark Penwell, Tim Raymer, Nan Reese, Gary Robinson, Marilee Rondot, Karen Schieferstein, Nancy Scrogham, Steve Shaber, and Cliff Simon.

Others include Jim Smith, Mindy Strauss, Barb Swartz, Martha Whiteman, Holly Wisel, DeeDee Wittenberg, Sara Woods, Nancy Wright and Cindy Yentes.

Those being inducted are all in the top 10 per cent of the Class of '69. Names of students with high academic averages were submitted to teachers.The nominees were rated by four instructors on character, loyalty, scholarship, service and leadership.

Banquet To Honor

Recognition of the 47 new members will be at the National Honor Society Banquet May 7. The dinner will be conducted in the cafeteria beginning at 6:30 p.m.

At the banquet, members will be presented with National Honor Society pins. Mr. Eickhoff will make the presentation, aided by Elaine Green and Ron Greek.

Four students will give speeches to those attending the dinner. Speaking on leadership will be Bruce Guebard. Mindy Strauss will talk on service, while Pat Benckenstein will speak on character. Giving a speech on scholarship will be Elaine Green.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Ron Greek, and presenting the invocation will be Bev Havens.

Besides the new members and their parents there will be several special guests at the dinner. These include senior Cornelia Bolesch, German foreign exchange student; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mertz, assistant superintendent of instruction, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rice, co-ordinator of secondary education.

Other special guests will be Dr. John Young, assistant superintendent of business; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McSwane, assistant to the superintendent, and Miss Letha Falls, former National Honor Society sponsor at Elmhurst.

Teachers Plan Dinner

Faculty members who are responsible for arrangements for the National Honor Society Banquet are Miss Ural Edwards, Mr. Ken Eytcheson, Mr. Robert Storey and Mrs. Grace Pennington.

Exactly 43 seniors were inducted into the society last year.

Band pupils prepare for Fargo departure

After attaining nuumerous first-rate awards and honors, the Stage Band will take a bigger step in the same direction when they travel to Fargo, North Dakota, for the Music Educators National Convention.

"Magnavox is flying us up," reported Mr. Myers. Scheduled departure date is set for 12:00 tomorrow afternoon. The Air National Guard of Fargo will be housing the Stage Band and other guests will be staying at various places throughout the city.

A tentative program of events has the Stage Band slated to play Monday evening in a jazz concert at the Fargo Civic Auditorium. Numerous other activities are listed in this program including a presentation with jazz musician Dave Brubeck.

Site Is Campus

In regards to the site of the convention, "The North Dakota State University, and the host state of North Dakota have extensive educational and cultural resources to supplement and support the convention program. The campus of North Dakota State University and the Fargo Civic Auditorium will provide excellent facilities for convention activities," states a program release from North Dakota.

In preparation for the trip, a Stage Band Concert was recently conducted, with the proceeds going toward the North Dakota trip.

Included in the Elmhurst music department's achievements is the Concert Band's recent success in the NISBOVA contest last weekend in Mishawaka.

Band Rates Well

The concert Band received a first division rating in sight reading and concert performance. Also at the NISBOVA State Marching Contest, the band received a superior award.

Judge Allan Metzler commented, "You have a fine band which plays well in tune with good balance. Your school should be proud of this band. Keep up the fine work." From another judge, "good fundamentals, excellent knowledge of instruments and over-all general musicianship."

"Sinfonians" by Clifton Williams, "2nd Symphony" by Frank Erickson and "Festivo" by Vaclav Nehleybel were the three selections played by the Concert Band in the contest plus two other selections that were sight read.

Finishing touches

As plans for the 1969 Junior Prom decorations near completion, Mr. Donald Goss, art director, and students from his classes work diligently. Completing the coronation platform for the Prom are junior Todd Sterling, sophomore Becky Payne, Mr. Goss, seniors Diane Feighner, Cheryl Imel and junior Pat Newhart.

Editorials . . .

Driver condemns life that may be his own

April showers . . .
Nice?
Not to me . . .

It was rainy when the accident happened.

That stupid kid rushed out into the street. Didn't even look. Just rushed out.

I was driving below the speed limit, being real careful and watching the road, but I hit him . . .

I killed him.

But it wasn't my fault.

Everybody said it wasn't my fault.

Even the police and the ambulance guys said it wasn't my fault.

An accident, that's what it was. Just an accident.

To blazes with that blasted kid!

Everybody knows accidents can happen.

And the kid's parents and even his friends agreed it wasn't my fault.

April showers . . . slick streets . . . little dead kid.

Oh why, oh why, can't I go to sleep tonight . . .

Apathetic underclasses threaten Senior Door

Traditions are as important to a society as freedom is to most Americans.

Elmhurst, like most high schools, has some traditions. However, in the past, the administration has been hesitant to allow students too many traditions lest they forget the importance of education and knowledge. Also and again rightfully so, students have had to act like mature, young adults before receiving special privileges.

One year ago, students were granted the permission to establish a Senior Door, which was to be used by only members of the graduating class, the faculty and guests to the school.

Various reactions greeted this action initiated by the Student Council. Some persons were optimistic; some were hopeful; some were elated; some were disgusted and some could care less. Regardless of how a person felt about allowing seniors special privileges, all pupils were instructed and asked to follow the rules.

For those sophomores and juniors who now had to walk a little farther to enter the building, it was said that they, too, would soon be seniors worthy of recognition, respect and a tradition. At the same time, seniors were urged to use the door, but even more important, they were, at all times, to behave in a manner worthy of a class who had special privileges.

For a time, the Senior Door was a success. Few underclassmen dared to tread on the seniors' red carpet and even fewer dared to walk through the doors marked Senior Doors.

But now that the novelty of the Trojans' newest tradition has worn off, students are violating the "unwritten code." It was revealed at a recent emergency Student Council meeting that 31 per cent of the sophomores and 43 per cent of the Junior Class have failed to obey the traditional rules for the Senior Door. Twenty per cent of the juniors habitually violate the door while ten per cent of the sophomores make a continued practice of disobeying the rules.

The Council itself is to blame in that it has failed to notify students of the Senior Door and to instill in them the desire to conform to the tradition. Few represenatives and alternates have taken the time to really explain to their homerooms what the Senior Door is and why it should be respected.

Council members must strive to instill in seniors not only responsibility, but also pride in themselves and in their class. Sophomores and juniors, too, need to be reminded that they owe respect to seniors equal to the respect they will want when they reach the year of graduation.

However, the Council is not the only guilty one. Immature students who have not yet learned to take responsibility must share the burden. They are responsible, too, for the failure of the Senior Door tradition by their own apathetic, stubborn refusal to let the tradition grow.

The fact remains that the tradition is in trouble. Something must be done and soon to save the Senior Door from destruction and the students from condemnation due to their own irresponsibility. The matter rests with each individual.

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Hazardous traffic lanes, drivers kill thousands of motorists yearly

When Henry H. Bliss stepped off a trolley car and into the path of an oncoming horseless carriage in 1899, he became the first recorded traffic fatality.

Since then, millions of other Americans have lost their lives in traffic accidents. In 1967 alone, 55 thousand persons died in motor vehicle accidents.

Is there an answer to the increasing number of accidents?

Since 1946, the number of cars in the United States has tripled, rising from 34 million to 100 million and the pace is accelerating as nine million new cars are manufactured each year.

Defense Is Guideline

Defensive driving seems to be the number one guideline for creating safer roads and highways.

Science News Letter reports that a good driver sees what is going on around him, knows how his car will behave and anticipates what will happen in the immediate future. Therefore, he has less reason to make abrupt stops or turns to avoid unexpected obstacles.

The driver should be ready for sudden obstacles such as parked cars, pedestrians and cars changing lanes beside him. He should adjust his speed to these conditions as well as to fog and darkness.

Drivers Must Train

To accomplish this, psychologists conclude that the good driver must train his mind and eyes. He can learn techniques of eye movement that help him see more of what is happening around him.

The good driver should also develop habits of planning and thinking in advance. If a driver decides to make a right turn in busy traffic, he should plan blocks ahead to be in the right lane.

Panic has been a major factor in automobile accidents. To combat these seizures of panic and to instill an awareness of driving mistakes, the Air Force has joined many other organizations in designing a course in traffic safety.

Pilots Instructed

Many "turnpike pilots" are given common hazardous traffic conditions and they are instructed on the best possible procedure when faced with the traffic problem.

A typical hazardous condition would include a situation such as this.

On a three-lane highway, a driver pulls into the middle lane to pass a car in front of him. Another driver coming from the opposite direction has the same idea. Both cars are boxed in and there are cars to the left, right, and ahead of them. What should the drivers do?

The instructor would advise his class to move the car to the right and blast its horn in heading for even a tiny gap between the cars. For even the tiniest gap is better than a head-on collision.

If Animal Darts?

What does a driver do if an animal darts onto the road and if he swerved he would hit other cars in the traffic? Swerving to avoid livestock, deer and dogs has killed many a driver and the Air Force would advise the driver to brake and head for the softest target if it means the animal.

But every driver has the fear that a small child will suddenly appear before his car miving at a fast rate of speed. The driver does not really have a choice here. In order to protect the child, he should head for the tree but try to hit it at a glancing blow.

Driver's training courses such as this have helped to some extent reduce the rate of driving hazards. Statistics prove that if more drivers would use common sense, caution, courtesy and defensive driving, the rate could be curbed even more.

Safety first

As a safety precaution against a possible explosion, firemen hose down an overturned bread truck which altered its position on Ardmore Avenue. When an oncoming vehicle sideswiped the truck, the driver was unable to maintain control of the cab. This freakish accident occurred in front of the school building last fall.

Protection varies . . .

Drivers need accident insurance

Even an operator's license is not enough to be able to drive a car legally. All 50 states require a driver to have adequate financial protection in case of an accident.

Many motorists regard insurance as just another necessary expense and few actually believe they will either cause or be involved in an auto accident. For many, auto insurance is only "red tape" needed to get the car registered.

With an attitude like this, a driver may end up paying more than is necessary for the insurance he needs or not having enough insurance coverage.

There are six basic kinds of auto insurance coverage. Liability insurance protects the insured person in the event that he is at fault for injuring another driver, pedestrian, or passenger, or for damaging property in an auto accident. Most states demand a minimum protection of $10,000 for injury to one person, $20,000 to be divided among two or more injured auto victims and $5,000 property damage.

Pays For Damages

Collision insurance compensates a policyholder for damage to his own car during a collision, regardless of who is at fault. Comprehensive insurance pays for damage in case of fire, theft, larceny, windstorm or riot.

Insurance for medical expenses covers medical payments of the policyholder and others riding in the car during a collison. Insurance for road service pays for repairs made on the road for towing fees; however most drivers do not carry this type of insurance.

Insurance for the uninsured driver provides compensation to a policyholder and his passengers injured by an uninsured or hit-and-run motorist.

Fits Individual Driver

Insurance, like driver's gloves, should fit the individual driver. Most companies have anywhere from 20 to 240 different categories into which a driver may fall, according to the "risk" rating he receives.

Young drivers are considered to be inexperienced and thus a greater risk to insure. Men are labeled more accident-prone than women because they are more apt to drive on busy traffic areas in business districts.

Students who have passed driver's education examinations are thought to be better trained to cope with driving hazards than those who have not. In each case, low-risk drivers pay a lower premium rate as a "reward" for being least likely to cause accidents, according to many insurance companies.

Avoid Accidents

For cost-cutting on insurance, the best way is to avoid accidents. Nearly every insurance company offers "good driver" plans. These categorize the drivers according to the number of traffic violations and accidents the driver has caused over a period of three years. A new driver cannot qualify for the reduced rates since he has not driven for a long enough time to present a driving background.

A chorus of complains has arisen against the auto insurance companies charging that the insurance costs are too high. Last spring, Congress passed a resolution to begin a two-year study of the automobile insurance industry. Nearly $2 million was appropriated for the study and many auto insurance companies are considering possible areas of reform.

Country club caddy wins golf scholarship

A "goal in one" has finally been achieved by golf caddy Tim Raymer, senior.

This golf enthusiast recently was presented the Evans Scholarship awarded by the Western Golf Association. In order to qualify for the scholarship, Tim had to have at least two years of caddying prior to receiving the award and had to rank in the upper fourth of his class.

Tim, who has been a caddy at the Fort Wayne Country Club for the past six years, began caddying at the age of 12 and at 15 became caddy master. The job of caddy master includes making sure all caddies have a job.

Tim Prefers Outdoors

"Sometimes the caddying business is very discouraging," Tim asserted. "When the weather is bad, you are not very busy." However, Tim doesn't like to be 'cooped up' and prefers the outdoors.

To be considered for the Evans Scholarship, besides having the necessary qualifications, the caddy must be recommended by the caddy master or golf pro.

The application along with letters of recommendation is then sent to a review board where it is considered among hundreds of other prospects. The applicant is interviewed in Indianapolis by a board of 30 members from the Western Golf Association and the Indiana Golf Association.

Covers Tuition, Housing

The Evans Scholarship was originated in 1930 by Chuck Evans who was at one time the top amateur golfer. In the United States, 280 scholarships were awarded this year, nineteen of them in Indiana. The scholarship covers full tuition and housing and is renewable for four years provided the student maintains a 4.2 grade average.

Tim plans to use his scholarship valued at approximately $3,500, at Purdue University where he will study electrical engineering.

Individually styled gowns eliminate look-alike effect

As the lights glimmer and the music floats across the ballroom, the "belle of the Prom" stands radiant in her shimmering pink and lace gown. Suddenly onlookers gaze in wonder as the smile turns to worried, heartbroken frenzy. She has just spotted another girl wearing a replica of her "Paris original."

With this year's great variety of color combinations and styles in formals, this tragedy can be avoided with careful planning. For every different personality, there is also a gown to fit her individual tastes.

For the girl who prefers a gentle, romantic sort of life close to nature and with beautiful, peaceful surroundings, a lavender gown with frills of Venetian lace would make her feel enchanting. She might also elect a gently flowing lace over taffeta gown with satin ribbons.

Femininity has not gone out either, for many girls still prefer soft floaty fashions in pink, blue or yellow pastels.

If a girl dares to be different and has that original, restless, head-in the-clouds spirit, maybe the dramatic formal length culottes are for her. Pant dresses with panels of lace, flowers and bows are popular this year.

For the girl who is young at heart, the little-girl look of puffed sleeves, embroidered wastebands and dotted Swiss is still traditional.

Tipping custom repays worker for specialties

Should a customer reward the butcher, the baker or the candlestick maker for "services above and beyond the call of duty?"

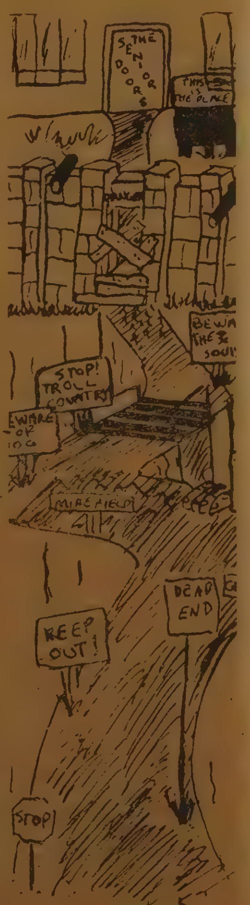
The custom of "tipping" is not something to which workers are entitled. It is voluntary gratuity for extra service. It is not, as some people think, a practice required of customers.

In exclusive restaurants where a headwaiter is employed, a dollar or two slipped to him discreetly may aid in securing a seat more quickly under crowded circumstances. He may also be "tipped" from $2 to $5 for securing a particular table or other requested services.

Male waiters in such restaurants should be given 15% or more of the check. In most restaurants, waitresses are rewarded from 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the amount of the check.

Newspaper boys may receive 15 cents to 25 cents per week for special care taken in the delivery of the paper, while golf caddies make from $1.00 to $2.00 tip on each 18 holes of golf.

If one is the guest of someone who employs a maid, a gratuity of $1 per day is customary.



What does it take to keep 'em out?

Period two wins match

Elmhurst Physical Education classes took part in a double elimination volley-ball tournament on Monday April 21. This was the first time a tournament of this type has ever been staged among competing phys. ed. classes at Elmhurst.

Mr. John Bunnell and Mr. William Bahney were the referees for the matches. Each match was eight minutes long with a sudden death overtime allowed, in case of a tie.

Undefeated going into the final round was the period three class of Mr. Jerry Bush and Mr. Donald Kemp. This class was composed of Norm Fogwell, Scott Dickmeyer, John Campbell, Robert Harrington, Danny Cameron, Tom Woolums, and Greg Yager. In the final playoffs however, they suffered two consecutive setbacks at the hands of the period two class of Mr. John Campbell. Composing the winning team, and new school champions are: Stacey Boroff and Brent Malain, co-captains, Jody Bushy, Al Helmke, Bruce Sorgen, Mike Func, Terry Biddle, and Greg Petras. The second period class won by scores of 14-6 and 9-6 to become recognized as the all-school champions.

Supervising the tournament was student teacher; Mr. Kent Howenstein. Mr. Howenstein attended Ball State University where he was a Physical Education major. Earth Science was his minor. Mr. Howenstein participated in swimming all four years at Ball State. He graduated from North Side High School where he participated in all three major sports.

Up, up and away

Sophomore Bob Harrington leaps high in an attempt to thwart Bruce Pronesti's shot. Harrington was runner-up to period two. Dan Brindle stands behind Pronesti for further assistance, while Scott Loveless and Dennis Dickmeyer aid Harrington.

Tracksters end famine at Warsaw; coach expects strong field at Relays

Trojan Power really rolled at Warsaw last Thursday night as the Elmhurst track team rolled to a 94-24 win over Wawasee. The Junior Varsity team also triumphed, stopping the over matched prepsters, 88½-33½.

"From a competition standpoint, it really wasn't of any real value," stated Coach Don Kemp, "but we learned what some of our boys could do in events other than their own."

Senior Les Schwart, junior Steve Swim and junior Todd Sterling each captured two races apiece, as the tracksters took 13 out of 13 categories. Schwartz commanded both the dashes, winning the 110 in 10.3 and then sprinting his way to a new school record of 22.0 in the 220. This broke Russ Bush's old mark of 22.1.

Swim Takes First

Swim, blossoming into one of the best hurdlers around, took his usual first in the high hurdles and made his first start in the lows, winning them in 20.4, .1 off the school record. Sterling won both the mile and the 880 to complete the three man cycle. His times, 4:39.5 and 2:07.4 respectively are slightly slower than last time, but this was due to the poor weather conditions.

Other firsts recorded by the Trojans include Greg Gust's 51.4 in the 440, Ed Moyer's 10:27.0 two mile and Glen Hunt's 19-½ long jump. Also capturing blue ribbons were Ron Moake in the pole vault, and the mile and half-mile relay teams.

Tomorrow, the thinlies will travel to Kokomo to compete in their last Relay event of the year. Last year Elmhurst finished fourth in the Class A division out of a field of six. These included North Side, Anderson, Marion, Elkhart and Kokomo.

"The boys are really looking forward to this," commented Coach Kemp, "We think that we're tougher than our showing last year. Jim Yoder's knee and Brett Able's leg should be ready to go."

Champs Return

Of the eight individual champions, at least four will be returning for tomorrow's activities. Among these is Chuck Baker of Elkhart the fastest half-miler in the state to date, 1:53.6. Marion's Giants boast two returning champs in Jerry Townsend and Jovon Price. Townsend, last year's 100 yard dash winner, has already run 10.1 against Snider this year. Price captured the high jump at 6-2 in competition a year ago.

The other returning winner is Frank Watters from the host school who won the low hurdles.

Senior trackman runs to overcome pressures

By Jeff Hoehn

"I started running in the eighth grade at Kekionga Jr. High. I ran the 660 yard dash and placed third in the city meet. In the ninth grade I ran the 880-yard dash which I have continued to run in high school."

This is the beginning of a track career that has carried senior Jim Yoder to his present position as one of the top performers on Coach Donald Kemp's 1969 Trojan track squad.

"Running is like an escape for me," Jim said. "I release my emotions and tensions."

Jim Likes 440

"I like the 440 yard dash because its only one lap of speed and you can go all out and put forth your very best effort," he remarked.

When asked about the inner feelings present in a runner before a meet, Jim answered, "I am always nervous before a race and afraid that I will quit. During the race you are lonely and afraid. You are out running to win and there is a constant battle between your will to win and your body, mind and spirit. Your body is tired and weak, and your mind sends signals to quit, but your spirit tells you to keep going. After the race is over I always feel sick. I don't know why, I just do."

Jim Receives Awards

Jim has received numerous awards during his high school track career. He won a first place in the 880 yard run in city competition in ninth grade. In the Bloomington Relays Jim was a member of both the mile relay and two mile relay teams which emerged as third place finishers.

"My biggest thrills had to come last week in the North Side Relays," he said, "when both our mile and two-mile relay teams placed first."

Not all Jim's time is taken up with track. He is currently on a busy schedule, which includes economics, Recent U.S. History, sociology, English and chemistry. Jim is also a member of the Letterman's Club and is an-alternate to the Student Council for Homeroom 150.

Maple Leafs lose playoffs in four straight contests

While the Toronto Maple Leafs were losing the Stanley Cup playoffs in four straight games the question was being asked by fans throughout the country, "Why is one of the best teams in hockey being defeated so handily?" Ask any Toronto fan this question and they will immediately reply, "It's Punch's fault."

George (Punch) Imlach is the ex-Toronto head coach. After the Leafs lost their fourth game in a row, Toronto President C. Stafford Smythe told reporters: "This is the end of the Imlach era. He's all through."

But the end was typical of the 51-year old coach's tenure in Toronto, and it seemed almost fitting that his long-standing feud with the club president should reach a climax after Smythe's post-game statements. Smythe meaningfully criticized Imlach for his desire to hold two full time jobs with the Toronto club. Besides coaching the Maple Leafs, he also wanted to hold the position as general manager.

After the Leafs intentionally resolved their farm teams they lost almost all strings to young and promising players. Although failing to make the playoffs last season, Imlach patched together a younger team that did make the playoffs but which did not please the fans nor the president.

Probably the biggest complaint against Imlach was his alleged mishandling of some of his players. Two players have recently left the Maple Leafs because of Imlach. Defenseman Carl Brewer left the NHL to away from Imlach while Mike Walton left the sport of hockey altogether. Another complaint against Imlach was his trades with other teams. Ex-Toronto players Mahovlick and Pappin were traded to Detroit and Chicago respectively. They scored 49 and 30 goals for each club in that order.

While Imlach's style of coaching is often criticized he said, "I'm too old to start doing things differently now." When Punch does go to another team you can bet he will always have one that plays his way and no other. Also, how well will Toronto do next season without the superb coaching of George (Punch) Imlach?

Golfers keep winning streak alive; prepare for North Side's 'Skins

Overcoming inconsistent scores and bad weather the Elmhurst golfers picked up their fifth and sixth consecutive victories. The squad defeated East Noble and Huntington both at Brookwood.

The highest team score of the year characterized the meet with East Noble. The score was 208-217. Bill Kratzert III, 1968 state amateur champ, gained medalist honors for the fifth straight time. Kratzert fired a one-over par 37. Sophomore Jim Bradow, back on the varsity after a discouraging meet, found play a little easier and scored a 39.

Johnson Plays Steady

Dan Johnson, who has played a very consistent game, made it around the front nine of Brookwood in 40 strokes. Jeff Nowak and Doug Stephenson played below average and scored 45 and 47, respectively.

Thirty mile an hour winds and a drenching rain made play almost impossible against Huntington last Monday. The team score was 207 which is quite admirable for the adverse conditions. The Vikings had a 232 total which is 46.4 per man.

Bill Kratzert recorded an unbelievable even par 36 to cop medalist honors. Junior Bill Norrish, only playing varsity for the second time this season, played the nine in forty-one strokes. Jeff Nowak and Dan Johnson rounded Brookwood in 43. Jim Bradow scored 44.

Kratzert Leads

Kratzert has the low average with 36.6 per match. Dan Johnson has the second best mark with 40.6 In two matches Bill Norrish has a 41.5 average while Jeff Nowak has a 41.6 per match record for six meets. Jim Bradow scores 42.2 a match.

The team has not actually played up to capabilities yet. "We have a strong team this year with much depth in our reserves. I think we have a good chance at taking state," said junior Bill Norrish. The reserves include Bruce Hamilton, Steve Beltz, Dan Berning, Bruce Guebard and Terry Dixxon.

The Trojan golfers are deadlocked with the South Side team in the standings. South has registered scores much lower than Elmhurst in their first three mets. South has consistently scored 190 team totals behind the strong playing of Merrill Phillips and Jim Motter. "South Side will undoubtedly be our toughest match of the year. I think, though, that if the first five can all play their best match we can beat them," Norrish also stated.

Team Plays Cadets

The team also had meets with Concordia, Snider and DeKalb this week. The matches next week are with North Side on Monday, Bishop Luers on Tuesday, Concordia and Dwenger on Wednesday and Huntington on Thursday.

Golfing goes gruesome during springtime moods

Monsoon rain storms, hurricane winds and swampy grass. Sound like Viet Nam in the rainy season? To spring golfers Viet Nam climate can be found in Fort Wayne's golf courses throughout the months of March and April.

Temperature can range from a sizzling 80 degrees to a snowy 25 degrees and regular dry holes on a course may have water hazards galore thanks to profuse spring rainfall.

Golfers Dread Wind

One of the more hated facets during the spring is the wind. To the average person, winds are not extremely noticeable during the spring, but to the golfer, Old Man Wind is a big fat nuisance. An easy pitch shot can be turned into a disastrous shot and a 400-yard hole can be turned into 650 with the aid of a strong headwind.

Cold hands are another problem. Gloves can be worn and hands can be shoved into fur pockets between shots, but the appendages still remain frigid. Also, if the shot is not hit square a sharp twinge will be sent up the club causing vibrations resulting in a painful sting.

Another problem of spring golf is getting in the groove. Book muscles that are not used in the winter may become stiff. Many players get the shanks or a roundhouse slice. Smooth epidermis may turn into rough callouses or blisters thanks to grips on clubs.

Problems Increase

The problems of getting back into the swing of things is trying to be improved upon. Inside golf mats keep golf enthusiasts loose, but at a high price. Thus, most players wait till spring to get clubs from storage.

So if a golfer is seen on the course early in the spring when the rain is pouring and the temperature requires mittens, don't roll down the car window and yell "fore." Because if you do, you may be causing a Trojan golfer to think twice about spring golf and urge him to take up volleyball.

Hoehn's Highlights

1. Can you name the team that emerged as champions of the 1966 Fort Wayne semi-state tournament?
2. Now list the four contenders of this year's semi-state tournament in Fort Wayne.
3. What two players hold the record for most points scored in an Indiana tournament?
4. Who won the scoring title in Indiana high school basketball this season?
5. Who was the last Fort Wayne player to win the coveted Trester Award for mental attitude in Indiana basketball?
6. What well known sports figure recently announced his retirement from professional baseball?
7. What four college basketball teams comprised the final four for the NCAA tournament at Louisville, Kentucky?
8. Who is the defending champion in the NCAA tourney?
9. What Indiana superstar recently broke the Big 10 scoring record and what team does he play for?
10. What rookie star for the San Diego Rockets leads the NBA in scoring?

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Muncie Central (5)
2. Pete Maravich: LSU
3. University of Houston: Southern California
4. Elvin Hayes
5. South Side (1958)
6. UCLA: Indianapolis Washington
7. Warsaw
8. Elkhart
9. Indianapolis Attucks
10. 2-0 — Fort Wayne North (forfeit)

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AFS Club donates money to finance exchange student

To help bring a foreign exchange student to Elmhurst next year, the American Field Service Club has donated $50 to the adult AFS Chapter of Fort Wayne.

A T-shirt sale was conducted last week to raise money for the cause.

Elmhurst shirts, with navy and burgandy trim, were sold for $2 in the cafeteria. Before the end of the week, the shirts were completely sold, so the AFS Club has ordered 144 more to meet the demand.

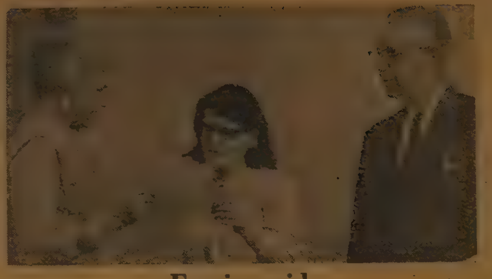
Approximately three weeks are needed to fill the order from the Main Auto Sports Company. The shirts will go on sale in the cafeteria when they arrive for the same price.

Besides raising money for the adult AFS Club, the sale was conducted to increase the club treasury.

For the first time, the Elmhurst AFS Club donated money to bring an exchange student. The adult club also receives donations and sponsors projects to raise money to bring an exchange student to Elmhurst.

In the past years, the AFS Club has helped the exchange students with school sponsored expenses, such as buying a yearbook and newspaper.

Mrs. Virgil McMahan is the president of the adult AFS Chapter.



Foreign aid

Presenting a $50 check to Mrs. Virgil McMahan, adult American Field Service Chapter president, is senior Nan Reese, vice-president of the Elmhurst AFS Club, as Principal Charles Eickhoff looks on. To help bring a foreign exchange student to Elmhurst next year, the AFS Club raised money by conducting a T-shirt sale. Part of the profits were donated to the adult chapter to sponsor an exchange student.

Seniors earn grants to aid in education

To a high school student, a scholarship may be the deciding factor in that student's decision to attend college. Four qualified seniors have been offered such a choice through scholarship grants from four institutions of higher learning.

Senior scholarship recipients and prospective schools include Bill Christie, Earlham College; John Evans and Cindy Yentes, Purdue University, and Marilee Rondot, Wittenberg University.

"It's quite a load off my mind, it would make it quite difficult for me to attend Purdue without this aid," remarked John Evans, one of 74 Purdue scholarship recipients. "I can understand what Purdue students were protesting about, concerning increases in the tutition!"

To Study Engineering

John currently plans to major in chemical engineering. "Since Purdue is one of the leading colleges in engineering, naturally that influenced my selection of a college. But after visiting it, I like the big campus atmosphere."

Cindy Yentes, who has also received a scholarship from Purdue, plans to become a teacher. She hopes to attain a degree in elementary education and eventually wants to become a combined teacher and social worker in ghetto and slum areas.

"I just like Purdue — the whole atmosphere is that of a big university. The scholarship came as a complete surprise to me," stated Cindy. "It is a definite advantage, concerning the financial aid I will receive."

Bill Christie will attend Earlham College with the aid of an Alumni Gift Scholarship which provides partial tutition. Bill, who wants to study art at Earlham, received notification of the scholarship award April 5. Bill noted that he likes the people and campus at Earlham, and is impressed by the newly constructed buildings at the Richmond institution.

Attending Wittenberg University with the aid of an Alida Atwell-Smith music scholarship for freshmen music students will be Marilee Rondot. She also received a Government Loan, Educational Opportunities Grant, and Lutheran Honor Award in order to attend the church affilated, liberal-arts college.

Tryouts

Monday is the final sign-up date for sophomore and junior girls interested in competing for a varsity cheerleading squad position for next year, according to Mrs. Mary Fast, cheerleading sponsor. All interested girls are urged to contact Mrs. Fast by noon Monday.

First workshop will be conducted April 28 from 3:30 to 4:15. p.m. Two similar workshops will follow on April 30 and May 5.

Preliminary and final cut, May 6 and May 8, respectively, are presently being planned by senior varsity cheerleaders Debby Clark and Chris Moses, and Mrs. Fast.

Three seniors attend leadership conference

Attending Senator Birch E. Bayh's Fourth Annual Government Leadership Conference last Saturday in Indianapolis were seniors Steve Dwyer, Mark Franke and Tom Gaunt. Accompanying the three delegates to the conference was Government instructor Mr. Lloyd Weber, who selected the boys on the basis of general academic excellence and a demonstrated interest in government.

Organized under the leadership of Senator Bayh, the conference offered youth a chance to listen and to quiz outstanding government officials on current events and world problems.

"The purpose of the conference was to expose young people to responsible and dedicated government leaders for the dual purpose of informing them and encouraging them to devote at least a portion of their lives to the service of their communities, their state, and their nation," asserted Senator Bayh.

Senator visits sessions

Conducted at Ben Davis High School, the five-hour conference featured such eminent personalities as Mr. Robert McCloskey, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, Department of State; Mrs. Virginia Mae Brown, chairman, Interstate Commerce Commission; Mr. Joseph Blatchford, administrator, Peace Corps and Mr. Patrick Kennedy, administrator, VISTA.

Senator Bayh acted as chairman of the Conference, and also made brief visits to each of the classroom sessions designed to permit students to ask questions about current affairs and government service.

Participants in the Youth Conference were divided into four groups which met individually with each of the speakers. Speakers either opened group discussion with an introductory speech, or invited questions from the group.

Speakers answer questions

"I was impressed with all of the speakers because they answered questions without pretense, and generally gave straight answers. They didn't beat around the bush at issues such as the draft, and the VISTA budget," remarked Steve.

"Mr. McCloskey seemed to know everything we asked — he knew all the answers. The only time he didn't give us an answer was concerning secret peace talks with North Viet Nam. He just advised us to have confidence in our administration," Steve commented.

"I believe Mr. Kemmedy was one of the best speakers. He was humorous, but at the same time serious and managed to get his point across," he concluded.

Juniors to attend . . .

Principal Eickhoff cites delegates

Juniors Ron Caldwell and John Wyall will "fill the shoes" of political officers at the annual Hoosier Boys' State Program June 7-14 at Indiana State University. Junior Steve Tobias was selected as the alternate.

Ron and Steve, chosen by Principal Charles Eickhoff, are sponsored by the Waynedale sector of the American Legion and John was selected through the Downtown Kiwanas, to represent Elmhurst.

When asked if he was looking forward to being a part of Boys' State, Ron replied, "The week will be a very beneficial one, full of numerous activities. I will receive a sampling of college life, and participate in the actual government processes."

"Way To Make Friends"

As an alternate, Steve's chances of going are rather slim, but if he had the opportunity to go "it would prove to be a great experience in the government and its policies, and also a very good way to make many new friends."

The delegates will be confronted with the problems of self-government as it operates in Indiana. They will be assigned to a city and a county which will be their permanent residence for the week. They will also be designated to one of the political parties, Nationalist or Federalist, for election purposes.

Daily classes will attempt to teach Ron and John the effects of the political machines, the offices to be filled, the duties and the responsibilities of those offices.

Delegates Take Charge

The delegates to the program will take charge of the session after the elections of city, county and state officials. They will run the organization as all of the departments; legislative, executive and judicial branches are run in the Indiana State Government today.

In order to be acceptable for the program, participants must have the following qualities: a leader type boy, able to get along well with others, mentally alert and physically clean, honest, good personality, vigorous and enthusiastic and have good sportsmanship.

Each delegate who successfully and satisfactorally completes the program will receive a diploma and a Boys' State lapel button. All of the elected and appointed officials receive diplomas.

Citizen Elected Democratically

One of the most prized presentations is the announcement of the Outstanding Citizen Award. This boy has to pass the approval of the Boys' State session by a step to step voting proceedure, similar to presidential primaries and elections in our federal government.

Mr. Alan C. Rankin, Indiana State University President related, "Boys' State provides an avenue to understanding of the privileges and responsibilities of a democratic society. The young men who participate in Boys' State gain a new perspective and broader insight in the role they can play in our government."

Last year's Outstanding Citizen at the Hoosier Boys' State session, Harold Force felt that it "provides a very real challenge to every boy who attends. It puts forth the challenge of leadership to the individual, so that the result may be a stronger kinship of 'every man to his brother' under the common bonds of God and country."

"Boys' State does not merely provide the opportunity to learn, but it also presents the challenge and the spark to ignite within us the inspiration to love, serve and defend our country. It inspires, through the vitality of our youth, the will to stand up for America and to let our patriotism grow in a definite crucial era."

Driver training to initiate four summer sessions

By Bob Redding

Roughly five years ago drivers training in Fort Wayne's high schools was centralized forming a totally non-profit organization under the guidance of a community schools program, according to Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director.

Taken only on Saturdays, drivers education today has changed since school time or weekday evenings were used for the course. "Literally, no make-up time is available for those who miss their classes," added Mr. Spencer.

Fees paid by the learning drivers to enroll in the program provide funds to supply salaries of driver training instructors.

Trojans Attend

Five sessions consisting of six weeks each have included 121 Trojans this school year with the final session commencing April 19. State regulations require 24 hours in a driver training simulator and behind the wheel experience in this portion of the course.

These students, in addition, must take 30 hours of book instruction to meet state requirements. A limited number of people may take this portion of driver training in a November-December session.

This is provided for those who did not take the book portion as a freshman, attained a C grade or better previously, or may be just entering the area and thus seeking to meet a different state requirement for driver education.

Mr. Spencer is currently arranging four summer sessions of twelve successive days of driver training. The book instruction is provided only in the first two sessions for those students meeting the age requisite, 15 years of age on or before January 1.

Some openings are available in the second session which consists of 35 students. Third and fourth sessions of drivers training are completely open.

"The program has 1200 openings to students wanting drivers training which should amply supply the city's needs," commented Mr. Spencer.

The *Advance* staff extends best wishes to Miss Sandra Busch, '67 graduate and school secretary, who this evening will become the bride of Mr. Randy Simmons, '65 graduate and Vietnam veteran.

Publications banquet to reveal new positions, yearbook cover

Disclosure of Advance and Anlibrum positions for 1969-70, formal induction of new junior Quill and Scroll members and the unveiling of this year's yearbook cover will be featured at the annual Quill and Scroll Publications Banquet Thursday, May 22 at 6:15 at the Baer Field Inn.

Another major part of the program will be the presentation of awards to students who have worked with student publications during the year, including members of the newspaper, yearbook and Ilian literary magazine, staffs.

Invitations will be given to all staff members and parents in the near future for the dinner of ham or chicken costing $3.25 per person. Reservations must be made with Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, before May 14, in order to attend the banquet.

Committees Plan Banquet

Committees, including entertainment, initiation and banquet, have been formed to plan the banquet. Quill and Scroll members, seniors Steve Shaber, Bev Havens, Andy Pease, Barb Berggoetz and Gary McOmber will plan some type of entertainment for the banquet.

The banquet committee, consisting of seniors Karen Schieferstein, Mary Beth Ewald, Celeste Nelson, Mindy Strauss and Debby Clark, were responsible for chosing the site and menu for the dinner. Decorations will also be planned by that committee.

Responsible for setting up an initiation procedure for the new inductees is the initiation committee. Members are seniors Marilyn Gutmann, Kris Johnson, Ann Bresler, Beth Herman and Dianne Dettmer.

Juniors To Join

The new junior and senior members will be inducted in a formal ceremony at the banquet May 22.

Besides yearbook and newspaper staff members, this year selected members of the Ilian staff will become Quill and Scroll Society members.

The Ilian is a student publications and, therefore, should be considered a part of the Quill and Scroll Society, according to Mr. Butler, one of the Ilian sponsors.

Council schedules annual elections

Vying for the Student Council presidency are juniors Steve Tobias and John Rogers. Sophomore Simon Montalvo is the only candidate running for vice-president, according to Mr. Robert Passwater, Student Council adviser.

Voting will be conducted May 14, the second Wednesday in May, as written in the Student Council constitution. The day before elections, the candidates will present speeches to the student body at an assembly.

Juniors and sophomores will vote, but the seniors will not, as provided for in the constitution.

Council to take children to zoo

"We are planning to take children from the Allen County Children's Home to the zoo because they are more or less isolated from the experiences that normal children take for granted," remarked senior Bev Havens, Red Cross Council president when explaining the Council's spring project.

With the co-operation of the Allen County Children's Home, Red Cross Council members will accompany about 30 children from the Children's Home to the Franke Park Children's Zoo on May 17.

With the children ranging in age from 6 to 10 years, the 24 Council members hope to share with them some of the fun and excitment that comes from a day at the zoo, according to Bev.

Junior Letha Mason is in charge of planning the trip, including the bus ride for the children from the Children's Home to the Zoo.

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 30 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, May 2, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Pam Hart

Sylvia Pease

Sandy Day

Barb Herber

Debbie Bonsib

Cindy Emerick

Ruth Speck

Queen Pam Hart, members of Court to reign at tomorrow night's formal

Beautiful girls in long formals, handsome young gentlemen in tuxedoes, romantic music and unique, mysterious lights will provide the setting as the 1969 Junior Prom commences tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Of the beautiful girls none will be lovelier than the members of the Prom Court. Including Queen Pam Hart and her Princesses Debbie Bonsib, Sandy Day, Cindy Emerick, Barb Herber, Sylvia Pease and Ruth Speck, the Court will be recognized at 9:30 p.m., at which time Junior Class President Glenn Hunt will crown the Queen.

Attired in bright pink gowns with low backs and ruffles around the neck, back and hem, the Princesses and the Queen, who will be dressed in an identical gown of white brocade, posed for the pictures on this page at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Probst on Covington Road.

Taken outside of the home called Meadowbrook, the pictures express the theme of the Prom, "Wild in the Wind."

Under the direction of Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor, the decorations will be unique and mysterious this year. The most significant aspect of the decorations will be the black lights and day-glow colors of two shades of orange and one shade of yellow.

With background color of dark blue and ultra-violet lights mounted on the ceiling, the cafeteria is expected to possess a starburst effect.

Adding to the decorations will be moving shapes of day-glow color, creating an effect like that of sand moving on the desert.

The coronation platform in the shape of a starburst will be in the center of the room. It will have six runways and six platforms on the end of each. Each platform will rise approximately 30 inches off the ground. White, trimmed in silver, the platforms will have six chandeliers suspended from the ceiling above them.

Editorials . . .

National anthem lyrics denote patriotic history

"The bombs bursting in air
Gave proof through the night
That our flag was still there."

Nearly every country has a national anthem which is distinct in itself and which it holds sacred. These national anthems often have historical significance, and they are usually well-known by the people and associatel with patriotic feelings.

That "The Star-Spangled Banner" is connected with our country's history is well-known. The lyrics were composed by Francis Scott Key during the bombardment of Fort McHenry in the War of 1812.

The song was played during the Battle of New Orleans and was soon adopted as the national anthem by both the Army and the Navy. It was approved by Congress as the national anthem in March, 1931.

Having "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem is a well-established tradition in our country. Singing it should give an American a feeling of patriotism and reverence for this nation's past.

It is well-known, however, that "The Star-Spangled Banner" is quite difficult to sing. The words are not exceptionally hard, but the tune is nearly impossible for an ordinary voice to handle. This is regrettable but not catastrophic.

Every American citizen should be proud to sing his national anthem, whether he has the vocal range to meet it or not. The beauty and emotions of the song are expressed in the lyrics as well as in the melody. To hear "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung flawlessly by a professional singer can be a moving experience, but to hear anyone sing it with sincerity can be just as satisfying.

DeGaulle's resignation invites Communist grip

Charles DeGaulle is no longer President of France. It will make few Americans unhappy because they feel that DeGaulle was decidedly anti-American in his sentiments. But perhaps they ought to be unhappy. Perhaps the standard American picture of the old general is distorted.

First, was DeGaulle really anti-American? Many say he was not. They contend that DeGaulle felt trapped between the devil of Soviet military might and the deep blue sea of the United States economic domination.

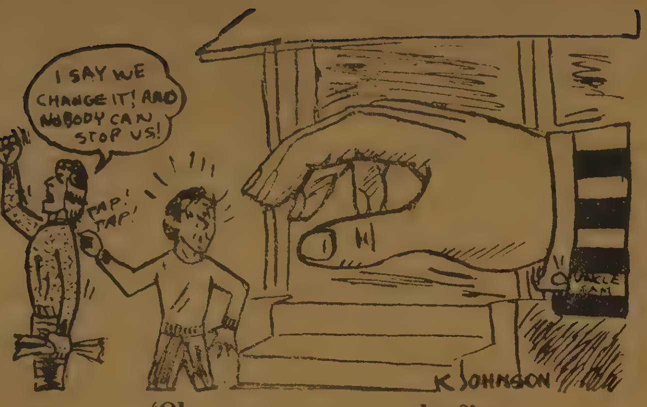
Actually, DeGaulle kicked out hard and often in both directions. In his last dealings with the Soviet Union he bombasted them not only for Czechoslovakia, but also for such ancient sins as Hungary.

If DeGaulle was anti-anything, he was anti-French for he considered them to be a money-grubbing people incapable of working together for a greater France. His scarcely hidden disdain for his countrymen was one reason he lost his final vote of confidence.

Who will replace him? George Pompidou, a Gaullist. Pompidou has considerable prestige at home and abroad and would be capable of riding awhile on top of chaotic French politics. He will probably deviate little from traditional DeGaulle policies.

However, Pompidou's strength may very well prove to be based on personality like that of DeGaulle. If this is so, the French Communists stand a very good chance of forging a Socialist-Communist-Labor coalition of the left and deposing Pompilou.

Czechoslovakia used to have a government like that.


I SAY WE CHANGE IT! AND NOBODY CAN STOP US!
TAP! TAP!
UNCLE SAM
K JOHNSON

'Oh, say can you . . . what?'

Have you read???

Girl fights for maturity

By Jane Weicker

Fighting between childhood and adolescence, Frances Addams feels excluded from all the worthwhile events in life. The teenage boys and girls in the neighborhood have organized a social club in which Frankie is considered too young to be a member.

In Carson McCullers' novel, The Member of the Wedding, Frankie's only hope for participation in anything of importance depends on the forthcoming marriage of her brother, Jarvis.

Frankie not only counts on attending the marriage ceremony but also thinks of herself as a "member of the wedding." So intent are her dreams of the wedding, that she forces herself into believing that Jarvis and his bride will take her with them on their honeymoon trip to Alaska.

Usually barefoot, with her stringy hair unkept, Frankie becomes depressed by the carelessness of her personal appearance. She undergoes feelings of fierce resentment against being treated like a "sloppy little kid." She frequently has spiteful moods in which she hates everything and everybody. Each day she longs to leave town, and she is obsessed with the fantasy that her brother's wedding is the destined opportunity for her to get away.

Frankie's life before the wedding is composed of the unhappy confusion of her imbalance between juvenility and maturity. On the day before the wedding, Frankie roves the town, seeking things remembered as favorites of her lost childhood.

The day of the wedding is symbolic of Frankie's transition from childhood to maturity for the disappointment of not being taken along on the honeymoon is overwhelming at first, but she begins to face her problems head-on.

Teenage traffic jury participates in authentic city courtroom drama

"Your Honor, this jury finds the defendant guilty and recommends a fine of $50 plus court costs and a license impoundment for 30 days."

The Allen County Teenage Traffic Jury is comprised of 45 high school teenagers who observe traffic court sessions and discuss and decide punishment for traffic violations committed by local teenagers.

Formed last fall to acquaint students with the city court and government and to promote teenage traffic safety, this jury attends a court session on the third Thursday of every month. The five members of each of the three juries observe traffic violators between the ages of 16 and 19 and recommend a fine or a sentence.

Judge Bloom Directs

The jury, acting in an advisory capacity, operates under the direction of Judge Louis Bloom and is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Police Department and the Fort Wayne Insurance Women's Association.

Senior Steve Shaber, president of the Allen County Teenage Safety Council which initiated the jury, said, "Although the program has not been established long enough to realize the true results, Judge Bloom has expressed that it has accomplished remarkable progress. In the future I would like to see the jury expand and operate on a bi-monthly basis."

In addition to Steve, the seven other jury members representing Elmhurst include seniors Mary Beth Ewald, Bev Havens, Nancy Scrogham, Mindy Strauss and juniors Pam Lehman, Rick Seitz and John Rogers who acts as foreman of his jury.

Jury Meets Reuirements

Selected last November, the jury members were chosen after fulfilling the requirements of having had some experience with this type of program and possessing a driver's license with no record of traffic violations within the past year.

As a foreman, John's duties include supervising the deliberating jury's discussion and then acting as spokesman by reporting the suggested fine to the judge and answering any questions he might have.

Describing the hardest sentence that the jury might recommend, John said, "There are any number of combinations of fines a jury could suggest, but for an offense such as drunken driving and speeding, an offender could end up with a $100 fine, 30 days license impoundment, possible jail sentence, drivers' training school and court costs of $22.25."

Harder On Defendant

"I definitely feel it is harder for a defendant to appeal before the teen jury," commented Mary Beth. "Primarily because all the jury members are his own age, the defendant would more easily feel embarrassed or ashamed. Also in my opinion the defendant respects the sentence of the jury more than one handed down by the judge alone."

"Teenagers are qualified to recommend punishment for traffic offenders especially since they are of the same age," said Rick. "As soon as their applications are accepted and they become a part of the traffic jury, they become conscious of the service they are performing."

Nancy wanted to be a member of the teen jury because "serving on the jury would allow me to learn courtroom procedure and penalities for various offenses. Also, a greater impression is made on the offender by the jury's conduct and recommendation, than just receiving a verdict from the judge."

Artificial hairpieces, wigs adorn fashionable teenage wardrobes

Wigs, hairpieces, falls, switches . . . almost any fashion-minded girls has some form of artificial hair in her wardrobe.

"Wig" is a shortened form of "periwig," derived from the French "perruque," meaning an artificial head of hair or hairpiece for personal or theatrical adornment and disguise or as a symbol of office.

Wigs were worn in earliest recorded times, and have been found on Egyptian mummies. They were introduced from Persia and widely used in Crete and in Greek and Roman theaters. Fashionable ladies of Rome later adopted the use of hairpieces, the golden hair imported from Germany being most favored.

Wigs Correct Defects

The periwig of the sixteenth century simulated real hair to correct nature's defects or merely as adornment. In seventeeth century France the peruke was worn as a distinctive feature of costume. Louis XIII, prematurely bald, adopted the wig in 1624 and set the fashion.

From France the fashion spread throughout Europe. Under Queen Anne of England the wig attained its maximum development covering the back and shoulders and floating down to almost waist length. Smaller, less pretentious wigs were also worn in the American colonies.

The fashion died out in England early in the reign of George III but was retained for a time by professional men. It was slowly given up by doctors, soldiers and clergymen. The wig is now a part of official costume only in Great Britain.

Youthfulness Emphasized

With the development of television and greater emphasis on youthfulness and realism in movies and theater, the ancient art of wigmaking has turned full cycle in the United States.

Since the early 1950's the trend toward men's hairpieces has gained continuously in social custom and acceptance. The modern hairpiece industry has evolved new styles and techniques of craftsmanship in which the wig or hairpiece is undetectable — yet secure — and replaces the peruke of yesteryear.

Everyday school bus ride reveals exasperating experience for students

By Tom Yoder

Really, the biggest problem with American education today isn't the shortage of teachers or the lack of facilities or even the inability of the older generation to communicate with the new. The biggest setback is the school bus.

Have you ever noticed all the little eccentricities that go on in that big yellow monster? The typical school bus has long been the butt of many jokes and it's time that the citizens of America stand up to it.

The average student gets on the bus at 7 in the morning. The kind, sweet, little old lady driver directs him toward the back. Actually, the bus driver is really Dora Glumdaclutch, female wrestling champion of the world.

Pulls Wheely

If she doesn't particulary like a student when he first gets on, she will pull a "wheely" when he is still in the aisle and for him it is loads of fun to end up sitting on top of the most glamourous girl in school.

Now to the heart of the problem, the bus itself. For those fortunate enough not to have ever ridden one of these things, a brief description is in order. Starting with the door, the bus is the most dangerous thing in the world.

Tall Students Troubled

The door is always too high off the ground and is just tall enough for the average person to get through but now there are few average size students. Therefore, there are many concussions on the bus.

Once a student has safely negotiated the door and has emerged into the interior, the next obstacle is the seats. School bus seats are most uncomfortable. On hot days every kid on the bus has to wear a coat because when he sits down, the windows act like a magnifying glass. The seats are so hot that if one gets on wearing white Levi's he comes out with charcoal gray slacks. If this is not enough, all windows have black marks on the side designating the maximum distance the window can be pulled down. This is about enough to allow a quick intake of smog before suffocating.

Group Tells Jokes

One group always congregates in the back of the bus. That is another thing, did you ever notice how all the "goody-goody" kids sit in the front? There they all sit, boys on one side and girls on another, while back in the back, or no-man's land, the dirty jokes flow freely from 7 to 7:15 and from 3:45 to 4. The dirtiest joke teller on the bus is Snidely Foulmouth, first cousin to Dora. When Snidely talks, the windows get steamed just from his exhaling.

Taking all into consideration, school buses will be here until something better comes along. True they are often unsafe, at least to the student, but then if they were not here, just think of all the great stories you would be missing!

Pupils express praise, criticism for Student Council effectiveness

The following comments and remarks are taken from a survey given last week. These homerooms were chosen at random and the quotes selected were those thought to best describe the feelings of those surveyed students.

Criticism and suggestions were voiced by students in an evaluation of Student Council projects and representation through a recently conducted survey in sophomore, junior and senior homerooms 202, 251, and 148 respectively.

Many students mentioned a need for a suggestion box and more homeroom discussion. There were innumberable complaints on the billboard mostly concerning the fact that it has not yet been erected. More activities seemed to be unanimously favored and dances headed the list of future activities students would like to see sponsored.

A large percentage of the students surveyed requested a bulletin board for student use. Concerning Student Council projects, the Citizen-of-the-Month was considered a "farce" but the Big Brother Policy received enencouraging comments. Finally, the Student Faculty Relation Board was a rather vague and hazy subject as far as most students were concerned.

Suggestions Box Recommended

Would students be responsive to a suggestion box? Although a box of this type was numerously mentioned, students did not take time to reflect on whether they thought it might be successful.

An almost equally popular comment was aptly put by junior Mary Marciniak. "Homeroom 'gripe' sessions would be helpful in order to bring to light any needed reforms, improvements, or changes."

A specific time alloted for airing complains, perhaps preceding a Student Council meeting might provide an answer, a chance for better representation, but a remark by sophomore Mike Stiffler, should be considered. "I could not truthfully answer this question — 'Do you feel that your homeroom representative represents your ideas fairly and correctly at the Council meetings,' because the students of my homeroom fail to raise ideas or even questions for the Council.

Day For Discussions

Would a gripe session or even a suggestion box offer a solution or would such ideas be a waste of time and effort?

Sophomore Sue Tsiguloff suggested, "We would have a special day each week for students to discuss what will be discussed at the meeting and voice their opinions and ideas." She also stressed that students should be made to feel comfortable in making their suggestions.

The billboard project, although considered an excellent idea, received many complaints because of yet it has not been erected. The question involving the billboard concerned other Student Council projects, and asked if the studets felt that these projects were benefiting the school.

Projects Beneficial

"Most of the projects have benefited the school in some way, except possibly the billboard which is yet to see completion," said one unsigned student.

Other remarks followed much the same line saying that projects including the dance, ice cream social and Big Brother Policy have benefited the school, "but when is the billboard to be erected?" Once the billboard is erected, however, most students felt that this would be extremely beneficial to the school and students.

Dances and a student bulletin board were projects some of the students wished to be sponsored.

Bulletin Board Restriction

A student bulletin board has a restriction in that all articles placed on such a bulletin board must pertain to Elmhurst activities. Anything else must be approved through the downtown office.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal also suggested that if students were to have such a bulletin board, all materials should be kept timely.

Another student suggested more community services — painting and house cleaning for people like Miss Virginia.

Policy Valued

"I especially feel that the Big Brother Policy is good since I am a new student. I do not see the purpose of the Citizen-of-the-Month," states junior Kathy Schory.

Senior Sarah Tucker felt, as many of the others did,(that "most of these projects have benefited the school. Citizen-of-the-Month, I feel, has become too much of a closed deal for Council members only."

On the other hand, the sophomores surveyed seemed to think that the Citizen-of-the-Month sets an example for other students and is a policy to be respected. The newly initiated Big Brother Policy had no deroggatory remarks.

Board Questionable

The Student Faculty Relations Board was the last topic for comment on the survey sheet and received varied opinions as to its real value.

"I feel that the Student Faculty Relations Board is perfect in theory, but in reality accomplishes little" was the comment on an anonymous survey sheet.

Remarks concerning the Board were mainly of the "I don't know," "haven't heard much about it," type. One student requested better coverage in the Advance.

Sophomore Judy Crothers asserted, "I think that most students, like myself, aren't aware of what ideas are being discussed. If, however, the Board has reached agreements between the representative students and the faculty, then the Board is serving its purpose."

Student Mail

Dear Editor:

I have been reading with great interest the articles in the Advance about the use or misuse of the Senior Door.

All the belly-aching in the world won't win the seniors' respect, it must be earned!

Just being a senior commands much respect from underclassmen. If in September the purpose of "the door" is explained with tact and diplomacy, the results should be better.

All the crying I've heard this year makes me think that maybe the seniors aren't as grown-up as they might be.

Give it a few more years and there won't be any questions about who should go through the Senior Door.

An interested sophomore

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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New York Yankees have long term as champs; must now rebuild with young players, power

By Jim Hansen

In the history of major league baseball there have been many powerful dynasties. When thinking about powerhouse clubs almost instantly, everyone thinks about the New York Yankees. However there are many other tremendous ball clubs besides the Yanks, but none compare.

In 1927 the New York squad was the best team around. They had tremendous power and excellent pitching which gave them the label of the greatest team ever. This was the year that Babe Ruth hit 60 homeruns and batted .356; and that Lou Gehrig (voted the most valuable player) batted .373 and smashed 117 extra base hits, including 47 home runs.

Gehrig and Ruth were ably assisted by Earl Combs who batted .356 with 23 triples, Bob Meusel who batted .337 and Tony Lazzari who finished with a .309 average.

Team Batted .307

All told, the team batted .307 and more than doubled the homerun output of all its American League rivals. In pitching, Waite Hoyt, Wilcy Moore, Urban Shocker, Herb Pennock, Dutch Reuther and George Pipgras won 101 of 110 games won by this fabulous team. What more could one ask of a ball club!

A new dynasty started for the Yankees in 1941. This team was typical of Joe McCarthy's great Yankee teams of the late 1930's and early 1940's. Such names as Joe Dimaggio who batted .357 with 30 homers, Charlie Keller who hit 33 homers along with a .298 batting average, Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Tommy Henrich who clobbered 31 homeruns, and Red Rolfe were the top offensive players for the team.

Red Ruffing and Left Gomez combined for a 30-11 mound record. In addition, Phil Rizzuto, a rookie shortstop, forged into the starting lineup with good defensive play, and a .307 batting average.

Yanks Win Series

Possessing a defense without weakness and a hitting attack that included three men with 30 or more homers, the Yankees romped over American League opposition by a 17-game margin and decisively defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series. Incidentally, this was the year that Joe Dimaggio hit in 56 consecutive games — a record that perhaps never will be broken.

The Yanks started with an abundance of new personnel in 1950. By many sports writers they were considered to be the gamest, never-say-die bunch of battlers in baseball history. The team had a hard-fought pennant race victory over the Tigers, Red Sox and Indians.

Three Hit .300

A well-balanced club, the Yankees excelled in all phases of the game. There were four three hundred hitters: Phil Rizzuto who was named the American League Most Valuable Player with a .324 average, Yogi Berra who hit .322 with 28 homeruns, Hank Baurer who batted .320 and Joe Dimaggio who slammed 32 homers while hitting .301 were the mainstays of the attack.

The Yakee "Big three": Ed Lopat, Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi sparked a pitching staff that also included rookie of the year, Whitey Ford. Defensively, Rizzuto at shortstop and Gerry Coleman at second stabilized the infield while DiMaggio, Bauer and Gene Woodling comprised an almost flawless outfield.

The last true Yakee team was in 1961. This team was considered by many critics to be the second best Yankee team of all-time, the Yanks. greatest strength lay in its homerun power. It was supplied principally by Roger Maris who slugged 61 homeruns and Mickey Mantle who connected for 54. The team hit a record high of 240 homeruns with five men slugging over twenty round trippers.

Defense Ranks High

The Yankess were also a spectacular defensive team, particularly in their infield which consisted of Clete Boyer at third, Tony Kubek at shortstop, Bobby Richardson at second and Elston Howard, catcher, who were among the best at their respective positions. Their pitching staff was very strong also with Whitey Ford, 25-4, who was the ace of the staff, and the bullpen captained by Luis Arroyo, a fifteen game winner all in relief. Although the 1961 Yanks are primarily remembered for Maris's homerun output, the entire team's homerun power, superb defense and stout pitching are not easily forgotten.

Now it looks as if the Yankees are done. However, the squad is very young with good potential. Actually Bobby Murcer is the only true bright spot. Yankee fans are still for their team but their eyes are dull from watching boring games in Yankee Stadium. But just mention Babe Ruth, Joe Dimaggio, Phil Rizzuto or Mickey Mantle and their eyes will look back through the years dazed, as if in a trance.

Old pros, super-stars fight for championship

By Jeff Hoehn

What team could possibly expect to go into a National Basketball Association championship playoff against a line-up consisting of Wilt "the stilt" Chamberlain, Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, Bill Hewitt and Johnny Egan and come out victorious. This is what the "old pros" of the basketball world, the Boston Celtics are facing in the playoffs at this time.

The Celtics, the team that never gets old, is in the playoffs against the Los Angeles Lakers for the sixth time. So far they are perfect, defeating the Lakers for the World Championship in the five previous encounters.

Last season behind Bill Russell the Celts won four games to two and thus won their tenth world title of the "Russell Era." Many have picked the Lakers, with Chamberlain, West, and company to prevail in this playoff set.

Celtics Also Rans

Boston was only an also ran at the time the division playoffs began. The Celtics had finished and embarrassing fourth behind Baltimore, Philadelphia, and the New York Knicks. The Lakers, on the other hand, had breezed to the western title. Boston set out to destroy Philadelphia 4-1 in the first playoff set and then knocked New York, who had stunned the Baltimore Bullets in four straight, out of action, taking the set 4-2. Bill Russell and the Knicks' Willie Reed had a battel all through the playoff but it was the "old pros" who prevailed.

The Lakers, after losing two surprising contests to the San Francisco Warriors, preceded to win four straight and advance to the semifinals against the Atlanta Hawks. The Hawks offered little resistance, and the Lakers swept to a 4-1 win.

Again, in the playoffs between the Celtics and Lakers, fans will get to see the classic battles between the most awesome NBA scorer, Wilt Chamberlain, and the greatest defensive player in the league, Bill Russell. Chamberlain at 275 pounds enjoys a 55 pound advantage over Russell, but big Bill has learned to defense against "the stilt" by other means than sheer mass.

Lakers Have Talent

At this time, the odds must be given to the Lakers. They are young, talented, and have a burning desire to avenge, not one, but five previous losses at the hands of Boston. The Celtics, on the other hand, are veterans in the true sense. Russell is 35 and showing the toll that years in the NBA have taken.

Veteran backcourtman, Sam Jones, is retiring after this season to accept a coaching job in Washington, D.C. The Celts do boast the two Ohio State stars, who are still young. John "Hondo" Havlichek and Larry Siegfried. Havlichek is the captain and encourager on the team. He led the Celts in scoring for the third straight year, Siegfeird is a fine backcourtman and can hit the bucket at will.

Can the Lakers finally end the Celtics dynasty in the NBA? That is a question only Wilt and the rest of the Lakers can determine. If the Celtics have their way, the Los Angeles quintet will perhaps have to wait till next year.

Harriers fall short

Editor's Note: This is a first of a series of season wrap-ups involving the teams here at Elmhurst. This is the first installment of the fall sports, and we will try to give a concise report of the year's athletics. The purpose of this series is for the readers so that they will have season summaries to keep for all of the sports for 1968-69.

Cross country in 1968 fell short of past seasons, but for most schools it would have been considered a successful year. However, the harriers at Elmhurst have spoiled the fans. Now anything less than a city crown and a Sectional title is looked down upon.

The one major highlight for the team is the fact that most of the team will be returning next year. Juniors and sophomores made up most of the squad. The team's record was a fair 11-4. Seniors on the team were Ed Moyer and Bruce Guebard. George Kariger, Todd Sterling and Tom Cash carried the junior colors while Steve McCabe was the lone sophomore of the six runners.

A fifth place finish was perhaps the team's biggest disappointment. North Side, Snider, South Side and New Haven all finished in front of the Trojans pushing them back to their fifth place finish. An eighth place finish at Shortridge had warne dof tough state-wide competition. This was the first time in recent years that Coach Kemp's squad hasn't qualified for the regional.

Meanwhile the reserves completed the season with an 11-3 record. Jim Gilb, Kevin Johnson and Dan Ransbottom led the reserves to their record. Next year these runners will be ready to challenge for varsity positions.

Another high point for next year is the fact that junior Jim Mutton will be back after sitting out the year with an injury. Sterling, Mutton, Cash, Kariger, and McCabe are the immediate names which come to mind for next year. With these five plus the depth the other team members should supply, the 1969 Cross Country team will be back on the top of the city next year.

Will it ever stop?

Wondering looks and doubtful minds seem to characterize the feelings of these Trojan linksmen and their coach, Mr. Nick Werling. Juniors Bill Norrish and Bill Kratzert, along with sophomore Jim Bradow, are hopeful that the rain will let up in time for their match with the North Side Redskins.

Linksmen extend winning streak, to face strong teams in next action

Terrible weather but sweet revenge comprised last week's golf matches. The squad revenged a defeat to Snider last year which helped to keep a thirteen-game winning streak the squad now holds. Besides Snider, Coach Werling's golfers beat Concordia, DeKalb, Warsaw and North Side.

The team defeated Snider and Concordia at Lakeside without the aid of their first man, Bill Kratzert, who missed the meet because of sickness. Dan Johnson and Jeff Nowak led the linksmen with 42's in a meet plagued by cold weather.

Jim Bradow and Doug Stephenson finished close behind with scores of 43. Bill Norrish went around the nine holes in 44. This gave the squad a 214 total compared to 232 for the Panthers.

DeKalb Loses

The DeKalb Barons invaded Brookwood Golf Course on April 23 but were defeated. Kratzert did play this meet and was medalist along with Elmhurst's Bill Norrish. Both boys scored four-over par 40's.

Jeff Nowak had another 42 while Dan Johnson shot a 43. Sophomore Jim Bradow had 45. The Barons did not have anyone with a very low score and finished nine strokes behind at 219 compared to Elmhurst's 210.

At Warsaw only the four top scores were counted. Thus the score was 153-157, the closest score to date in all the golf team's matches.

Kratzert Fires 36

Bill Kratzert was medalist with a 36 on the par 35 course. Jeff Nowak and Dan Johnson also broke 40. The two golfers shot scores of 39. Jim Bradow had the fourth low score with a 40. Bill Norrish shot a 45 which was not counted.

North Side became Coach Werling's team's eleventh consecutive plunder. Bill Kratzert led the plunderers with a 38 at Brookwood. Jeff Nowak finished second with a 40. Rod Butler of North Side had a 42 to be the low man for the Redskins. Dan Johnson had 41 and Bradow had 42 for Elmhurst. Bill Norrish once again scored 45.

Bill Kratzert continues to hold down the number one spot on the team with a 37.1 average. Dan Johnson is second with a 40.8 match average while junior Jeff Nowak is close behind with 41.0. Jim Bradow passed Bill Norrish since last week. Bradow averages 42.3 while Norrish holds down a 42.8 mark.

Play Four Matches

The team also has played Bishop Luers, Concordia, Dwenger and Huntington this week. The match with Luers was on Tuesday at Brookwood, with Concordia and Dwenger on Wednesday at Lakeside and against Huntington on Thursday at Huntington.

Matches next week are against Garrett at Garrett on Monday, Central Catholic and Central on Tuesday at Brookwood, Snider and New Haven on Wednesday at Brookwood and with North Side at Lakeside on Thursday.

City golf meet re-set for May

Because of conflicts in SAT tests, the 1969 City Golf Tournament for high schools has been postponed. The meet was set for Saturday May 3rd but now has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, May 6.

The top two teams in the City Tournament will probably be South Side and Elmhurst. The Trojans are the defending champions.

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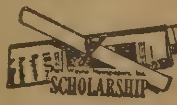

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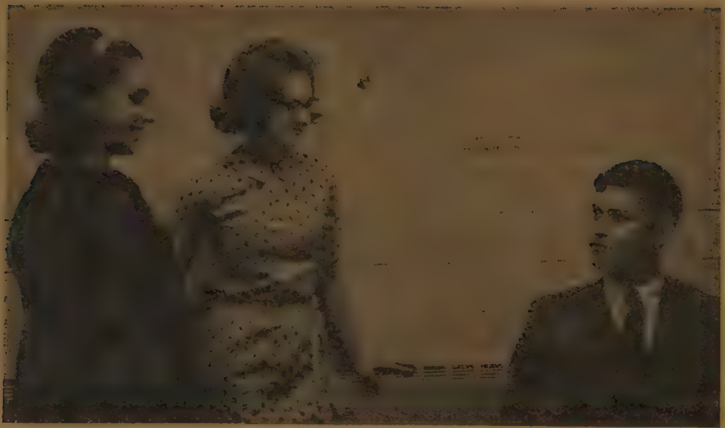


Hoping for success

Seniors Judy Lee and Charlene Fuhrman confer with Mr. William Bahney, distributive education adviser, about plans for their upcoming trip to Atlantic City, N.J. Having won state competition for their research manuals, the two delegates will leave Sunday to submit the manuals to the National Distributive Education Contest.

Senior DECA girls to participate in national level of club competition

By Bob Redding

Seniors Judy Lee and Charlene Fuhrman are among seven Distributive Education students from the Fort Wayne area that have won State D.E. contests. This qualifies them for participation in the National DE contest May 4 through 9 in Atlantic City, N. J.

From the 18 categories available on the state level, Fort Wayne area high school students will be represented in nine. To attend the national contest, which will include over 1,000 DE students from 50 states, each contestant had to place first in his division.

Those students who accomplished this then compete in an identical division at the national level.

Girls Submit Manuals

Elmhurst's DE participants, Judy and Charlene, submitted research materials to win their division. These manuals were then judged on purpose, whether or not the contestant clearly expressed his objective and succeeded in achieving it, organization appearance, subject coverage and use of words.

Judy's manual dealt with the distribution aspect of D. E. titled "Area Distribution Manual on Bridal Services." It covered all the details necessary for the bride-to-be, starting with the engagement through the reception.

"Studies in Marketing" was Charlene's topic. Her manual involved a study of the stamps and games connected with supermarkets, and whether or not these encourage patronage. "I found out these have little effect on the shopper. Store location was the big factor in gaining business," commented Charlene.

Girls Keep Busy

At the National Conference, Judy and Charlene will be quite busy. In addition to meeting with other D. E. delegates and having their manuals judged, they will attend workshops for advertising, interviewing and sales demonstrations and listen to speakers representing various industries.

Evening entertainment is also planned for each night in the form of dances and mixers.

Asked their reaction to the general D. E. program, both girls praised it highly. Charlene believed "it has helped an awful lot, especially in the ability to get along with people."

'Great Experience'

Judy exclaimed, "It's just a great thing to get involved in."

Mr. William Bahney, DE coordinator, working in association with an advisory committee, is planning the financial aspects of the girls' trip. Provisions will be made for their lodging, registration and transportation to New Jersey.

'Wild in the Wind' Prom to create dynamic mood

By Steve Tobias

"Wild in the Wind" will encompass the atmosphere and mood tomorrow night at the 1969 Junior Prom that promises a decorational setting best described as dynamic, unique and unforgettable.

During the informal work session, art students working on part of a 72-foot mural that will cover the wall of the cafeteria talked about impressions they have of the decoration scheme.

"It is the farthest away from the heart and flowers concept most students have of the Prom," commented an art student. "If they come with an open mind, I think it will be an experience never to be forgotten."

Flowery Psychedelic?

Flowery? "No." Psychedelic? "No, yet it is definitely not of the ordinary, instead it is rather original." "It is really something else, not what most will expect." These comments by the people involved in creating the setting give supporting evidence to possibilities of what are called "an unforgettable experience."

For weeks preparation for the dance has been underway by various Prom committees with the most diligent probably being the Decorations Committee. Art classes, under the direction of Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor, have been working on the decorations since spring vacation.

Ideas for the theme and for the construction of the decorations were discussed and evaluated by many of the art students and Mr. Goss. Junior Brent Kline's ideas serve as a basis for the designs and structures produced for the scene of the Prom.

Changing Environment

"I think the purpose of the whole setting is to create an environment constantly changing — an environment in which the art involves the people present," commented Brent. "It should create a new experience for everyone, total involvement for everyone present."

The mural, covering the long wall behind where the snack bar usually is, will have a blue background. Designs with day-glow colors, one shade of yellow and two shades of orange, will be fragmented. This fractured effect will be, according to one art student observer, "simple and bold with smooth lines."

"The 72-foot wall mural will be flowing and smooth — serving as a release for some of the tensions created by this moving and revolving structure," said Brent. "Actually, the designs will reflect the people and the the total creation."

Warm, Glowing Light

Black light and day-glow colors will create, according to Brent, a large amount of warm, glowing light. Yet, even though a great amount of light will be present, the use of ultra-violet lights will not be bright.

Coronation ceremonies will be centered around the platform designed by senior Rich Wismer. The platform will be centered in the room having the shape of a starburst. From the main circular platform will be six runaways leading to circular platforms at the end.

Six chandeliers will hang from the ceiling between the individual starburst pedestals. The coronation platform will be white trimmed in silver.

Glenn To Crown

Prom Queen Pam Hart, dressed in white, will be crowned by Junior Class president Glenn Hunt at 9:30 p.m. The court members will be attired in pink and each will carry a bouquet. Court members include juniors Debbie Bonsib, Sandy Day, Cindy Emerick, Barb Herber, Sylvia Pease and Ruth Speck.

Dick Brown and his Orchestra will provide the music, according to band director Mr. Robert Myers, who is Prom music committee sponsor.

Graduation banquet honors four juniors

Four junior girls were honored April 8 for their participation in the Citizens Apprenticeship Program at the eighth annual graduation banquet conducted at Club Olympia.

Juniors Julie Fritz, Tammy Holloway, Connie Scott and Jan Snyder represented Elmhurst at the dinner. A total of 42 juniors from 11 Fort Wayne and Allen County high schools attended.

Early in March, the girls, along with juniors Debbie Roof and Lynn Wurtlin, who were unable to attend the banquet, were selected Trojan delegates on the basis of the interest they expressed in CAP. They attended meetings every Saturday morning for seven weeks at the Foellinger Center.

Banquet Final Session

The graduation banquet was the final session for the girls. Through the meetings with community specialists in the field social service work, the girls learned methods used by welfare and health agencies to help troubled individuals.

The sessions enlightened the participants by showing them just exactly what teenagers themselves can do to eleviate some of the social problems in the community today, according to Jan.

Mr. Robert Rodden, special assistant to the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Washington, was the guest speaker at the banquet. He stressed to CAP graduates that "no man is an island unto himself," relating it to social welfare and to the community.

Mr. Rodden Speaks

Congratulating the students on their graduation, Mr. Rodden went on to say that he hoped their interest and participation in the program increased their awareness of the needs of the community. From this awareness they should also have realized the needs of their society and their future role as active citizens in it.

Mr. Melvin Borcherding, president of the Central Labor Council of Allen County, AFL-CIO and Dr. A. M. Wilder, executive administrator of the United Community Services of Allen County, represented the co-sponsoring groups of the CAP series and presented the certificates to the graduates.

"The banquet and the CAP meetings were very beneficial to me," remarked Julie. "I learned so much about the social work that goes on in the community. Helping someone takes a lot of understanding; it is difficult to realize how people with real problems feel. From participating in CAP, however, I think I have learned at least part of what it takes to be a social worker."

Toga-clad Latin pupils to attend annual dinner

Toga-clad and sandal-shod, Classical Club members will attend their traditional club banquet, "An Evening in Rome," next Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

At the Roman style banquet, food will be served by slaves, who will be club members. The menu for the evening and the entertainment which will be provided are being kept secret according to Mrs. Ofelia Herrero, co-sponsor along with Mr. Arthur Gerwig.

Those attending will be dressed as mythical characters of Roman history in flowing togas of many colors. Prizes will be given for the best dressed Roman boy and girl.

The banquet will be decorated in accordance with the ancient Roman theme. A brick wall prop will surround the eating tables, and tall pillars adorned with shields and with flower filled bottles will add to the Roman effect. Flowers will serve as centerpieces for tables. Heading the decoration committee is junior Barb Piepenbrink.

Reclining in Roman style, club officers will have the service of private slaves, while others attending will have the aid of one slave per table.

Club officers who will be so luxuriously treated include sophomores Joel DeSelm and Bruce Bradtmiller, co-consuls; junior Jan Thayer, scriba; junior Sherry Wisel, quastor, and sophomore Stacy Boroff, pontifex maximus.

Entertainment for the evening is being taken care of by a committee headed by sophomore Kerri Morris, while the food committee is under the charge of Sherry Wisel.

National competition next . . .

Junior Linda Storey captures NFL title

Establishing another first for Elmhurst, junior Linda Storey took impressive honors last Saturday winning first place in the National Forensic League District Speech Tournament conducted at Warsaw High School. Linda will now compete in the National Tournament at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. June 16-19, the first Trojan ever to do so.

Competing in girls' extemp, Linda defeated approximately 30 other conetstants in obtaining her victory. This division requires a contestant to prepare a 5 to 7 minute speech about a currant topic with a time limit of 30 minutes. Topics are taken from recent issues of "Time," "Newsweek" and "United States News and World Report."

Quite an adept speaker, Linda recently won the American Legion State speech contest with her original speech, "Our Constitution Challenged." She won this honor by first defeating competitors at the county and zone levels.

Mr. Storey To Judge

Last year's national contest encompassed 340 students repersting 205 schools from 40 states, according to Mr. Robert Storey, speech coach, who will be judging in the tourney this year.

"I screamed!" was Linda's recount of her reaction. "They called all five of the finalists to the front of the auditorium, and started with fifth place. By the time they were down to only first and second, I just could not believe it. It's really too much of a shock."

Junior Maggie King also attended the meet. advanced to the finals in oratorical interpretation and tied for first place. Sophomore Kerri Morris progressed to finals in dramatic interpretation, while senior Charles DeLancey and sophomore Diana Spang made semi-finals in boys' extemp and original oratory, respectively.

Others In Meet

Others competing in the district meet and their division are senior Karen Abbott, original oratory; junior Jan Morgan, girls' extemp; sophomore Tom Matthews, boys' extemp, and junior Kris Wolfe, oratorical interpretation.

Juniors, sophomores to try out for varsity cheerleading squad

"Strive to win, to win them all . . . " This will be one of many mottos of the sophomore and junior girls competing for varsity cheerleading positions for the 1969-70 season.

Sophomores and juniors striving for the squad are juniors Sue Barker, Sandy Day, Karen Hanke, Letha Mason, Sylvia Pease, Denise Slate and Lynne Wurtlin and sophomores Joni Gren, Mary Ann Gross, Ray Ann Love, Mary McMinn and Cheryl Roth.

Preliminary tryouts will be conducted at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday after which 10 girls will be selected, and the finals will be Thursday, also at 2:20 p.m. From the 10 chosen at the preliminary tryouts, five will be next year's varsity cheerleaders. The Booster Club will view and accompany girls at the final tryouts. Both tryouts will be conducted in the boys' gym.

Girls To Perform

The contenders will perform cartwheels, flips, three different types of jumps, splits, an assigned group cheer, a cheer alone with possibly known words but original motions and the school song.

They will be judged upon such traits as skill, personal appearance, co-ordination, personality, poise, leadership, enthusiasm, choice of yell, voice and confidence.

The entrees are required to wear dark bermudas or shorts with a white blouse or shirt of some type.

Group Practices

Three workshops, last Monday, have and will be conducted by the two senior varsity cheerleaders, Debby Clark and Chris Moses. The practices, two of which are required, were mainly to condition the contenders for their future activities, related the two cheerleaders.

Last Monday night's session was utilized to practice jumps and to learn the school song while last Wednesday was for the basic cheerleader skills and techniques.

Illinois Wesleyan announces program of summer classes

Illinois Wesleyan University announced today that the summer College Credits in Escrow Program will be conducted on campus beginning July 6 and ending July 26.

The College Credits in Escrow Program provides high school juniors and seniors with an opportunity to study selected subjects at the college level and to earn credits toward the bachelor's degree that will be accepted at Illinois Wesleyan or any other accredited undergraduate college or university. Courses are taught by professors of the Illinois Wesleyan faculty, and the three semester hours of credit that can be earned are held "in escrow" to be applied toward degree requirements as each student wishes.

Detailed information about the program can be obtained from the guidance counselors or by writing the Director of Admission, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., 61701.

EHS happenings

May

2 End of first interim
Lettermen's Club
3 Junior Prom, 9 p.m.
5 Political Science Club
Trojan Singers
6 AFS
7 Smoke-ups out
Trojan Singers
FTA

Karen Boling to lead . . .

FTA Club to install new officers

By Beth Herman

Installation of newly elected Future Teachers of America officers will take place at the May 7 FTA meeting. In the recent election, junior Karen Boling was elected to fill the presidency position which will be vacated by senior Holly Wisel.

Other newly-elected officers are juniors Jim Partsch, vice-president; Cindy Archbold, recording secretary; Jane Hackett, project chairman; sophomores Robert Swartz, corresponding secretary and Enid Gilland, treasurer.

After installation of officers and the last pin ceremony of the year, the newly-revised club constitution will be presented for discussion and ratification.

Constitution Changes

The constitution was re-written because the present one was inadequate for the club and lacked many important items. Those responsible for this revision are Mr. Bruce Oliver, club sponsor, Karen Boling, chairman, Jim Partsch, Dean Allen, Mike Hood, Celeste Steward, Cindy Archbold, Steve Bowers, Jane Hackett, and Cathy Clymer.

At the May 7 meeting, which will be after school, those seniors who participated in the recent student teaching project at area elementary and junior high schools will relate their experiences to club members.

Senior members that wish to qualify for one of the two $150 scholarships presented jointly each year by FTA and Parent Teacher Association were requested to write an essay on "Why I Want To Become A Teacher." The essay was to be turned in to Mrs. Sara Davis, FTA sponsor, by April 30.

Invitations Issued

Last Friday all faculty members received invitations to the elf-revealing program that is being planned by a special elf committee. Today the faculty members received an object in their mailboxes which they must match with their elf at the faculty-elf meeting Monday.

As a final PTA project members are presently planning their annual teacher's breakfast for June 6. Entertainment, decoration, invitation and food committes for the breakfast have been chosen.

Entertainment committee consists of seniors Jeanne Rairden, Mary Lengrich, Beth Herman, Holly Wisel, Sharon Gregory and sophomore Enid Gilland.

Decorations Planned

Decorations will be planned by juniors Rise Smith, chairman, Bobbie Shrock, Audrey Carr, Kim Turley, Karen Hanke, sophomores Enid Gilland and Bert Swartz.

Planning the invitations for the faculty breakfast are seniors Marcia Boling, chairman, Lynne Fisher, juniors Doug Wolfe, Jim Partsch, Cindy Archbold, Bunny Sheets, Jackie Crist and sophomore Kathy Shorey.

The food for the breakfast will be planned by juniors Karen Boling, chairman, Renee Lichtsinn, Jane Hackett, seniors Elaine Green, Mindy Strauss, Cindy Yentes, Maryellen Stoops, sophomores Debby Place, Kathy Lunz, and Cindy Scheumann.

Seeking the best

Gazing into the future are the girls who will lead Future Teachers of America next year: juniors Cindy Archbold, recording secretary; Jane Hackett, project chairman; Karen Boling, president; sophomores Enid Gilland, treasurer, and Roberta Swartz, corresponding secretary. The newly elected officers will be initiated at a coming FTA meeting. Absent from the picture is junior Jim Partsch, vice-president.

Cindermen finish fifth at Relays; team prepares for tough Sectional

Led by senior Chuck Baker, Elkhart's Blue Blazers rolled to their fourth consecutive Kokomo Relays title over the Trojans and others at Kokomo Haworth High School last Saturday. The tracksters salvaged some success over the week by defeating South Side 93½-24½ on Tuesday.

Baker, last year's runner-up in the Mile at the state meet, won his race in the 1000 yard run and anchored the winning Medley Relay team, as Elkhart captured four events and rang up 48 points to second place Marion's 43. Other teams included Snider, 27; Kokomo, 27; Elmhurst, 24; North Side, 22, and Anderson, 1.

The Trojans performance, however, can not be judged by the final tally. Most of the points rolled up by the other teams were in the individual races where a squad could have more than one participant. Almost all of Coach Don Kemp's charges' points came in the various relays.

Middle Distance Team Wins

Juniors Brett Able, Greg Gust, Bob Smiley and senior Jim Yoder scored the only first place action for the Trojans. They won the Middle Distance relay (440-880-440-880) in a time of 5:46.0. Sophomore Scott Dickmeyer also did well, placing third in the long jump with a leap of 20-4½ behind Steve Barnett of Elkhart and Avis Stewart of Marion.

Les Schwartz, senior dash man, suprised everyone but the coaches and rambled his way to a fourth place finish in the 100 yard dash, beating both of the Snider speed boys, Dennis Sparks and Rex Sefton. Junior Todd Sterling and senior Ed Moyer both finished fourth in their respective races of the 1000 yard run to end the individual placers for the Trojans.

In the relays, the "Red and Gray did very well. never finishing lower than fourth. Besides the victory in the Middle Distance relay, the 440-yard Relay team finished second. This team was made up of juniors Rick Chamberlain, Steve Stiffler, Steve Swim and Schwartz. The Medley Relay team came in third and the Sprint Medley team notched fourth in that race.

Coach Not Happy

"I can't say that I'm real happy," commented Coach Kemp, "I thought some of the boys did a good job, but we still need much work before the Sectional starts."

All four of the relays were new events on the program held on the impressive Rob-Kor track at Kokomo Haworth. New meet records for old events were set by two individuals in the A class and by one person in the B class, of which the DeKalb Barons were the team champions. Marion's super-tall basketball guard, Jovon Price, easily outjumped the field and broke Lynn Satterfield's old high jump record of 6-3¼, upping it to 6-3¾.

Pole Vaulter Dickson Boughman of Kokomo raised that record to 14, shattering the old standard of 13-0. Jeff Libby of Plymouth also broke a high jump record, goin 6-3 even in the small school category.

Other champions in the A division included 100, Jerry Townsend, Marion (10.4); High Hurdles, Darryl Boyd, Marion (15.5); 2nd 1000 yard run, Chris Devlin, Kokomo (2:25.3); Shot Put, Brent Myers, Marion (51-10¾), and Sprint Medley, Elkhart (2:28.6).

Trojans Beat South

Bad weather and a slow track hampered Trojan tracksters last Tuesday, but the end result was a happy one.

However, the triump turned sour for the cindermen as the South Side coach, Bill Walker, elected to use only three of his varsity runners, saving the rest for the Indianapolis Tech relays last Friday.

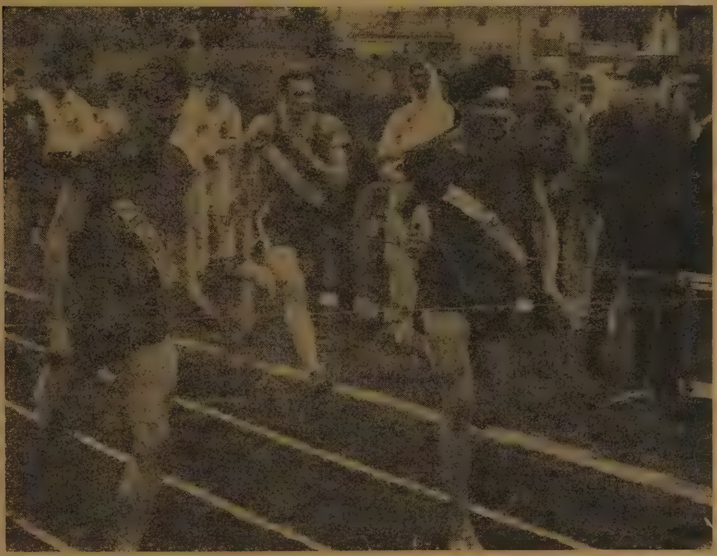
"It's too bad they didn't want to offer us any competition," stated Coach Kemp, "Some of our boys did turn in some pretty good times despite the weather."

Junior Steve Swim captured both hurdle events to lead the way, with seven other individuals each notching single events. Swim sprinted the highs in 15.3, then came back to beat junior Steve Stiffler by a fraction in the lows at 21.0. Junior Rick Chamberlain won the 100 yard dash in 10.2, his fastest of the year, while senior Jim Yoder passed his usual quarter-mile by for the 220 and sprinted to a blue ribbon on a 23.6 time.

Junior Triumphs

Defying the cold, junior Brett Able whipped the rest of the field by 20 yards in the 880. Although his time, 2:01.6, is not his fastest, it really is an eye opener under the severe conditions. Junior Todd Sterling ran his undefeated streak to five on the year taking the mile run at 4:35.0. Two miler Tom Cash also placed on top as the Trojans swept all three ribbons in that event.

Field events have been a problem all year for the tracksters. This held true at South, as only Skip McKinley, pole vault and Dan Leininger, shot put, could end up successfully. Sophomore Scott Dickmeyer long jumped 19-10, but wasn't registered as a varsity jumper and had to settle for a reserve first. The Mile Relay team continued its streak, but the Half-Mile team lost on a small mixup on the last exchange.



A clean sweep!

Junior sprinter Rick Chamberlain squeezes out his teammate Les Swartz at the wire to capture a first in the 100-yard dash in last week's meet at South Side. Finishing third in the event was another Trojan, Jim Yoder, who is not pictured.

Dwyer Press International

Coach establishes policy for team concerning prom

By Steve Dwyer

"If they go to the After-Prom then they are off the team. If there isn't enough depth then we just won't enter in the Sectionals, thats all," were the sentiments of Coach Kemp concerning his team and his training rules.

With the Prom coming up tomorrow the head mentor has asked his players to go just to the Prom and not the After-Prom which lasts until 3:30 a.m.

The Coach's reasons are simple enough. Next Friday the Track Sectional begins and he feels that staying up all night will hinder his team in their preparation for this big event.

Some of the athletes have voiced dissent but few, if any, plan to challenge the Coach. Most of these athletes have been preparing for the Sectional since Jan. 6, and few want to throw their hard work out the window.

Mr. Kemp stated that the team will have only two days of real workouts before the upcoming tourney. To be at their best Mr. Kemp wants his team to be in 100 percent physical shape for these hard practices. Mr. Kemp believes that the chance of catching a cold is a distinct possibility plus he believes that if his team stays out all night then they will not be ready for the short practice time that they have.

"Each member of the team made his decision to be an athlete when he first joined the team. I think the boys remember the talk we had when I told them that they had better turn in their equipment if they were more interested in socializing than they were in track," remarked the Coach.

Concerning those that decide to go to the After-Prom and take the consequenses Mr. Kemp said, "I don't consider them athletes. I believe that I am looking out for the whole team. If, for example, one of the boys on a relay team would go and disregard my rules he would be off the team. He is not only hurting himself, but also the other three boys. I have to go with the athlete who follows the rules. He is the type boy who will make something out of himself."

If you have been waiting for this writer to voice an opinion, do not hold your breath. Both sides have valid points in their behalf, but there is no room for misunderstanding between coach and player. Either a coach has discipline or he has nothing. So the real question is whether or not Mr. Kemp has been fair in utilizing his authority?

The answer belongs to no one really, but everyone has in his own mind his own answer. That supposedly is why this country was established.

North-South divisions highlight football arrangement in future

Drastic changes in scheduling and the crowning of a city champion will characterize the 1971 football season in Fort Wayne.

The city will be split into north and south brackets, with five teams in each bracket. Six public schools and four parochial schools will make up the complete list. The teams in the northern division will be made-up of the following schools: Concordia, Dwenger, Northrop, North Side, and Snider. The southern conference will be made up of these teams: Elmhurst, Central Catholic, Luers, Wayne and South Side. Wayne High School and Northrop High School will be the new additions to Fort Wayne sports activities.

The first Friday after Labor Day will be the weekend of the first game of the intra-city schedule. In 1971 this will be September 10. The tenth Friday following Labor Day will be the game determining the city championship. This will be Nov. 12, 1971.

Division Champs

Each school will play the four other schools in their division and only these four games will crown a division champion. The two division champions will play each other on the 10th Friday following Labor Day beginning in 1971.

The remaining five or six games the schools will play are to be scheduled at their own discretion. In most cases, this would involve two or three city games and two or three out-of-town games.

Fort Wayne will have four football stadiums in use in 1971. These will be Wayne, Concordia, Northrop, and North Side. Wayne and Northrop will have new stadiums built at the time the schools are under construction.

Game Sites

In 1971, the championship game site, will be set by the northern division champions. This undoubtedly will be either Northrop or North Side. The divisions will alternate each year with the 1972 championship played at the new Wayne High School. The host school will be in charge of tickets, publicity, band entertainment and personnel to work at the game.

The probability of ties in the division, and the championship game have been discussed and it was decided that in case of a tie for the division championship, the teams tied would play each other. The winner of this game would then advance to the championship. If the two teams tied in the division championship, the team allowing the fewest number of points during the season would advance. If they also tied in this department, a flip of a coin would determine the division champ.

If the two division champs tied in the city championship game, they would become co-city champs and duplicate trophies would be awarded to each school.

Athletic director, Mr. Douglass Spencer said, "We have worked on this program extensively and we felt this is the best program we can follow for the upcoming seasons."

New committee solves knotty baseball problems

Babe Ruth, one of the immortals of baseball, has just gained ground on any present-day player in quest of his home run record. For years now Ruth's four-bag total has been said to be 714. Although this record has stood for many years, one more point will be added on to it when the new record book comes out next fall.

Ruth's 715th homerun occurred on July 8, 1918 in Fenway Park. At this time Ruth was still a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. On that day the Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians were deadlocked at 0-0 going into the tenth inning.

The Indians couldn't score in their half of the inning and with one out in the Sox half Amos Strunk singled. Ruth then proceeded to belt one into the right field bleachers. But since this happened before 1920 the rules were slightly different. Ruth's hit did not count as a homerun. The game was considered ended as soon as the first runner crossed the plate and Ruth was given a triple. The final outset of the game was 1-0.

Committee Set Up

Because of some of the outdated rules that affected the record books before 1920, a committee has been set up to study the scoring rules. Thus far the committee has voted for a minimum change in the rules.

This committee originated in 1965 with the permission of both the American and National leagues. Its work consists of going through newspaper boxscores and stories written before 1920. Old record books and any other information that the committee can find will also be thoroughly searched.

Many records that were in effect in the early days of baseball have never been heard of by the present fan. For example, in 1887 when a batter received a walk he was credited with a base hit. And before the year 1912 earned runs were not counted. Also, runs batted in before 1920 were not officially recorded.

Many Changes Made

Homerun 715 that will be credited to Ruth will be only one of the many changes that will have to be made in the official record books. Double plays, earned run averages, runs batted in and many other things will all have to be recounted and changed before the committee is finished with its work.

So as the committee continues its quest for the true records Ruth's legend continues to grow. Considered by many to be the supreme slugger of all time, the Babe is still setting records. Even 34 years after he played his last game Babe Ruth is still adding to his unsurpassable homerun total.

It's Prom Time!

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Hill's Groceries
3211 L. Huntington Road
Markle, Ind.—S.S. 85141
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Formal Dances, Receptions, Parties

The CASH BOX
School Supplies
Hours:
7:20-8:20
3:20-3:35

Future nurses elect officers

Selected during homeroom last Monday to serve as next year's Future Nurses of America officers are president, junior Debbie Fogwell, vice-president, junior Rose Schulz and secretary-treasurer, junior Judy Worley.

Also nominated for the position of secretary-treasurer were sophomores Pam Lipp and Merrily McClain.

The new officers will replace outgoing president senior Becky Johnson, vice-president senior Madonna Redman and secretary-treasurer junior Debbie Fogwell.

Inducted at the FNA banquet at the Hobby House, May 19, will be the newly elected officers. Also, awards will be given to those members accumulating points throughout the year.

JA members to participate in honor affair

Elmhurst's Junior Achievers, along with approximately 1,200 other members from the Fort Wayne area, will participate in the annual Junior Achievement Banquet next Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

"Elmhurst has had a past history of attaining many awards, scholarships and leadership prizes through Junior Achievement. We expect this year to be just as successful," explained Mr. Robert Wells, Executive Director of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne.

Mr. John O. Dickinson, Mid-West Vice-President will speak to members after which the presentations and awards will be made.

"The awaited announcement of the Junior Achievement Company of the Year will be proclaimed. Companies are judged upon management, productivity, attendance and all-over participation," related Mr. Wells.

Gooey mess

Spreading cement for the new billboard to be placed in front of the school, seniors Steve Shaber, Student Council president, and Gary McOmber assist one of the men who poured the cement. The billboard, which will contain facts about upcoming school activities, will be completed in the near future after three years of work and planning.

Elmhurst girls earn six ribbons in city-wide roundball tourney

Elmhurst's branch of the Girls' Athletic Association earned six ribbons in the city-wide basketball contest, conducted April 1. Results were revealed April 24.

Events in the contest included the front shot, underbasket shot, speed pass, dribble and foul shot. Trojans placed in the underbasket shot and the speed pass.

The purpose of this basketball tourney was to present a new and rewarding challenge to GAA members. Ribbons were awarded to the first five places in each event. Due to ties, duplicate ribbons were awarded.

Receiving a blue ribbon, senior Linda Kuker placed first in the underbasket shot with a score of 17. For this event, Linda stood under the basket, shot as many lay-ups as she could in 30 seconds, and recovered the ball each time. For a 15 year-old girl, 18 baskets are considered 100 percent.

In this same event, junior Becky Miller received a white ribbon, third place, with a total of 15 baskets. All totaling 14, sophomores Hope Meyers, Val Bushey and Roxie Wallace earned a yellow ribbon, signifying fourth place. Also, sophomore Gail Peterson won a fifth place ribbon in the underbasket basket shot with a total of 13.

In addition to the fourth place in the underbasket shot, Roxie Wallace won a third place in the speed pass. This skill is tested by standing nine feet from a wall, passing the ball against it, catching the rebound and passing it again. The time is marked for ten passes. For 100 percent, the time must be 7.5 and for 95 percent, 9.5. Roxie timed a 9.2. The first place winner did it in 8.6.

Time for memories

Reminiscing with Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, and Principal Charles Eickhoff, former student Ted McDonnell visited Elmhurst before his scheduled leave for a 12-13-month tour of duty in Viet Nam. Ted enlisted in the Army last October because he felt that it was his "duty to do something for his country." Noticing a definite change in the school, he especially noted that the administration has become more liberal in regard to the length of boys' hair. Ted will leave for California May 7, and then head for Viet Nam May 10, where he will be stationed at Cam Raun Bay.

Armed Forces speakers explain points in assembly

Representatives from four branches of the Armed Forces addressed Elmhurst boys 17 years of age and older at an assembly seventh period last Friday. An informative question and answer period followed.

Sergeant Pearson from the U.S. Army, pointed out the five greatest worries of a young man 17 and over: graduation from high school, getting military service out of the way, learning a skill, acquiring experience and becoming a leader. He stressed the fact that all five could be achieved in the Army.

Representing the Navy, Petty Officer Bell described the qualifications needed to get into the Navy. He also noted that there are numerous fields to offer enterprising young men.

Air Force Speaker

"The Air Force is interested in education," Sergeant Hunter from the Air Force. "To qualify as a pilot one needs to have a college degree." The more education you have, the better you are for the Air Force!"

Sergeant Teaston of the United States Marines explained that any young man may enlist with his parents consent at 17 and without his parents consent at 18. A young man may also enlist on the 120-day delay program.

A lengthy question and answer period followed and many interesting questions were brought up. One student asked the chances a high school graduate who enlists in the Marines would have of going to Viet Nam. Sgt. Teaston answered that he did not know the odds and that it generally depends on the job a person holds. However, if one is in the general infantry he will probably go.

Steve Asks Question

Senior 6'9" Steve Handy asked for the heighth requirements for submarine duty. There are not any according to the Navy officer.

The starting salary in all branches of the Armed Forces is $102 a month. The representatives informed the boys that if they had any further questions to come to the main offices and talk it over privately. The Marine, Army and Navy offices are located on the third floor of the Post Office. The Air Force office is at 1034 W. Calhoun Street.

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420 W. Wayne St. 742-6228

Chalfant-Perry-Klaehn
FUNERAL HOME
2428 Fairfield Ave. 744-2334
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Debbie Bonsib to serve Y-Teens as president; Peggy Miller to aid

Serving as Y-Teen Club president for next year will be junior Debbie Bonsib, assisted by sophomore Peggy Miller, newly elected vice-president.

Elected at the April 22 after-school meeting, the officers will succeed senior Mindy Strauss, president, and junior Ruth Speck, vice-president.

Other officers elected include sophomore Pam Lipp, secretary; juniors Cindy Lawson, treasurer; Lee Kemppainen, devotions chairman; Denise Slate, point recorder, and Barb Redding, social chairman.

To Succeed Seniors

Pam and Cindy will be succeeding seniors Andy Pease and Mary Beth Ewald as secretary and treasurer.

Two new offices of point recorder and social chairman were established for the first time. "A point recorder is needed to keep track of attendance and points accurately, which is her only job," explained Mindy, current president.

"The social chairman will work as a link between Hi-Y and Y-Teens and act as chairman of projects the two clubs sponsor jointly, such as dances," commented Mindy.

To Expand Club

Another purpose of the additional offices was to expand individual club participation, according to Mindy.

Juniors Ruth Speck and Rose Ann Spice were also nominated for president. Other nominees for the office of vice-president were sophomores Jan Hoover and Sue Howard.

For the office of secretary, juniors Melanie Refrane and Jody Stephans were nominated. Sophomore Mary Sue Henderson was running for treasurer, also.

Girls Seek Positions

Junior Mary Loeffler and Denise Slate were also nominated for the offices of devotion chairman and point chairman, respectively. Also running for social chairman was sophomore Heather Walley.

Commenting on the election results, Mindy said, "The election was close, and all of the nominees in each office would have been able to fill the offices well. Next year's club will be led by very fine officers and they should add many new ideas."

The new officers will be initiated in a formal ceremony at a Y-Teen picnic at Foster Park May 13 at 5:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring food for the potluck.

Clubs To Honor Advisers

Also discussed at the meeting was the Adviser's Tea to be given in honor of all area Y-Teen advisers May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

Climaxing the year's Y-Teen activities, the tea will include the showing of slides from different Y-Teen Club projects and meetings. Cherry pie will be served along with punch.

Elmhurst Y-Teens are in charge of decorations. Senior Debby Clark is chairman of the committee.

Any Y-Teen member may attend with a charge of 60 cents. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Jane Kruse, YWCA Y-Teen adviser.

BSU group cites Dwyer

Senior Steve Dwyer, **Advance** sports editor, has been awarded one of ten Sharley B. Demotte Scholarships for achievement in journalism to be used for further education at Ball State University.

The announcement was made at the annual Ball State Journalism Day April 26 by Dr. Louis Englehart, chairman of the center for journalism. Steve is one of ten high school seniors in Indiana to receive the grant.

Steve was awarded the scholarship on the basis of his work in journalism at Elmhurst. Each applicant submitted a portfolio, containing previously published stories, pictures and cutlines, to the scholarship committee for judging.

Although the scholarship is not renewable, it encourages students to obtain positions on the **Ball State News**, or Orient staffs. If they secure these positions, they may apply for other kinds of financial aid.

Steve served as a sports writer for the **Advance** in his sophomore year, and as a junior he held the position of assistant sports editor.

"The major reason I'm happy I received the award is because someone else sees a future in my writing ability," commented Steve.

"I plan to major in journalism, and eventually work in the sports section of a daily newspaper," he related. "I hope to work in the sports section of the **Daily News**, down at Ball State."

Sophomore Sandy Lahrman received straight A's for the third nine-weeks grading period, but her name was accidently omitted from the Principal's List which appeared in last week's issue of the **Advance**.

Past adviser to direct alumni European tour

Editor's note: Initially appearing in the Ball State University Daily News, this article was written by Sheila Huffman, '68 graduate, and concerns Mr. Don Lemish, former publications adviser at Elmhurst.

Spending the night in a castle on the Rhine River, touring Germany's famed Black Forest and riding through the canals of Venice will be just a few of the exciting times that are planned for students, friends and alumni on the Alumni Association's European Holiday's Tour this summer.

The group, which will be leaving New York Tuesday, June 17, will spend three weeks in Europe traveling by jet, private motorcoach, steamer and cog-wheel railway to more than 30 cities in eight countries.

The 1969 European tour, which is the fourth such tour sponsored by the Ball State Alumni Association, will be directed by Mr. Lemish and his wife. Mr. Lemish is currently acting as alumni field director and Alumnus editor at Ball State.

Pleased With Project

"We are extremely pleased with the interest this alumni project has developed. We consider it a major benefit offered by the association," Mr. Lemish commented.

The group will leave New York Tuesday evening, June 17, enroute to Amsterdam the next morning and will begin their tour of Central Europe.

In Amsterdam, they will view the Concert Hall, Leyden Square, the Royal Palace and the National Gallery. Travelling to Coblence, they will go for a leisurely cruise on the Rhine River. Rejoining their motorcoach at Assmanshausen, they will drive to Heidelberg.

Trojan journalists attend conclave at Ball State

Fourteen Trojans attended the annual Eastern Indiana Journalism Day at Ball State University last Saturday to gain a better understanding of all the phases of journalism and the problems facing it.

Choosing only three sessions, delegates had a choice of 90 workshop sessions for yearbook staffs, short courses for intensive yearbook and newspaper study, short courses for photography and short courses for junior high school newspapers and yearbooks. Counseling clinics for newspaper and yearbook staffs, and a short course for advisers were also included in the program.

Delegates from Elmhurst were juniors Steve Kinnerk, Becky Miller, Amy Steinacker; sophomores Dennis Gordon, Debbie Riley, Roberta Hutchings, Joel Deselm, Bob Redding, Marta Jackson, Sue Tsiguloff; seniors Mindy Strauss, Barb Berggoetz, Karen Schieferstein, and Diane Dettmer.

Karen Gives Address

After students arrived, there was a General Session in the Emens Auditorium. The welcoming address was presented by Karen Schieferstein, the Indiana High School Representative of Eastern Indiana. Mr. John Butler, Elmhurst publications advisor, was the IHSPA faculty adviser.

Following Karen's opening speech, Mr. Otto Quale, executive director of National Scholastic Press Associated Collegiate Pres, spoke on "The Future's Challenge to the High School Journalist and to the High School Press Association." This was related to the news department.

"Never Underestimate the Power of Woman Journalist" was the topic for Miss Karen Brady, reporter for Buffalo Evening News, New York. Her speech was related to her own life.

Singers Entertain

For entertainment the University Singers compiled a 20 minute program of lively presentations of folk music, fun music, and serious choral music with accompaniament on many instruments.

Other projects were a display of high school publications and the voting for next year's IHSPA representatives. The Elmhurst Advance from 1968-69 was on display.

PTA selects flower theme for prom party

"Flower Power" has been selected as the theme of the After-Prom party sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association at Lighted Acres in Ossian on May 4, from 1 to 3:30 a.m.

Designated a psychedelic affair, decorations will consist of large flowers surrounding the bandstand. Table decorations will also be of large daisies and other mod flowers.

"The room is rather large, so the huge flowers centered around a multi-colored theme should set the room off extremely well," commented Mrs. Richard Thayer, chairman of the After-Prom party.

Music will be provided by the "Story" and soft drinks and a buffet luncheon will be served. The cost per couple is $5.

Dress for the occasion may be either casual or semi-formal attire, depending on the individual, according to Mrs. Thayer.

No one will be admitted without a parental permission slip. If the parents of a student wish them to leave early, the parents must contact a member of the party committee and make the necessary arrangements.

Members of the PTA serving as chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson, co-presidents of PTA, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisel and Mr. and Mrs. Morry Lehman.

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Student Council nominees relate views for election

Election of Student Council president and vice-president will be conducted next Friday preceded by campaign speeches at an assembly the day before.

Sophomores and juniors will vote during the homeroom period for the presidential nominees, juniors John Rogers and Steve Tobias. Sophomore Simon Montalvo is the only nominee for the office of vice-president.

Each candidate was asked the following questions to better acquaint the students with nominees' views and beliefs. Why are you seeking an office of the Student Council? How do you plan on best helping the Council as an officer? What do you believe are the Council's main weaknesses and strong points? What specific improvements or changes do you wish to make next year?

John Gives Reasons

"I feel that by running (win or lose) I can better myself; that is, I can gain some self-confidence in myself. As far as the school aspect goes, I think I can lead the Council in a time when some of our faculty tends to be irritated by the actions of the Student Council. It will take a lot of cool to keep everyone happy," commented John concerning his reason for running.

"One of the strong points would be in the way the Council spends money for the good of the school. A few examples are the billboard and the memorial plaque and case," he pointed out.

"A weak point might be the order that is kept at meetings and the actions of some members," he continued.

Nominees Should Meet

"If possible. I would like to get all nominees for homeroom representatives together next year before the election. The improvement would be that instead of asking the representatives to consider their responsibilities, we should tell them their responsibilities, and tell them we want the kind of person that will benefit the Council," he asserted.

Commenting on his reason for running, Steve said, "I am seeking the Student Council presidency because I believe I can best influence the direction and policies that the Council follows from that position."

"As an officer I can first initiate ideas for the improvement of Elmhurst to benefit the students, and secondly lead the effort to see that these ideas are put into action," Steve explained.

Steve Cites Strong Points

As one of the Council's strong points Steve thinks that it has an impressive record this year of service and moneymaking projects.

"One of the Council's inherent weaknesses, which is true in any representative government, is the quality of representation afforded their homerooms by certain representatives," he explained.

Voicing his opinion on needed changes in the Council, Steve pointed out, "The communications medium of the Student Council, namely; the representative, is going to be scrutinized in that capacity."

Improvements Needed

"Furthermore, the Student-Faculty Relations Board needs to be evaluated from the standpoint of whether or not its functions are relevant to the student body," he remarked about needed improvements.

Simon desires to become vice-president because "It's a responsibility I am accustomed to — one I know I can handle and one I am expected to undertake."

"If you want something done, it is best to do it yourself. Being an officer will give me more liberty to do it myself," he explained as reasons for running for vice-president.

Simon To Help

"Being an officer will permit me to help the Student Council more effectively than as a representative because it will put me in a better position to decide what the goals of the Student Council will be; that is, my voice in decisions will be heard whereas a representative's will only be taken into consideration," he replied.

"The major strength of the Student Council is the leniency of Mr. Eickhoff. The weakest point is that the Council members wait for problems and ideas to come to them instead of seeking them; that is, the Council is without initiative," Simon contended.

Citing changes needed for next year's Council, Simon replied "The Council should be more of a dominating organization which has direct effects on the students and helps other organizations within the school. It just shouldn't be an organization existing for itself, but for the entire school," he concluded.

It's nice to be needed

Struggling to get a good grip on sophomore Simon Montalvo, the single candidate for Student Council vice-presidency, are juniors John Rogers and Steve Tobias, candidates for presidency. Sophomores and juniors will vote next Friday to determine council leaders. Nominees will address the student body at an assembly before the elections.

The
Elmhurst Advance

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VICA club members win recognition at state contest

During the Indiana Association of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America seminar, recently, three senior Industrial Cooperative Training students from Elmhurst received awards. Jon Bershing, Bill DeLancey and Gene Keller competed in contests of their particular vocational area, to place in the state contests at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis.

Jon placed first after competing in "Electricity," one of 25 categories offered. The course involved a written examination and circuit wiring, which required him to wire a transformer. Jon provided his own tools and supplied basic materials.

Jon also received a special award from the Scientech Foundation of Indianapolis. The award was given to give special recognition to those individuals who showed superior skills in their field.

Bill DeLancey was required to cut a rafter, chisel out a butt hinge, build a tool box and take a written test for the "Carpenter" contest. Bill, who placed second, also supplied tools and materials for his project.

Gene Keller entered "Public Speaking" at the contest and won third place. He gave an impromptu speech entitled, "A Day's Work for a Day's Wage." Gene, in addition, received the Scientech Award as personal recognition in his area.

Senior Marlene Tutwiler was also among 300 ICT students attending the contest. As a prospective nurse, she entered "Health," in which she wrote an essay on why she wants to become a nurse.

Mr. Robert Phipps, ICT teacher and sponsor of the school club, stated, "I'm proud of the students, as this was our first year of VICA at Elmhurst."

Y-Teens to install officers at picnic

Miss Phyllis Gilbert, Y-Teen sponsor, has announced that the installation of next year's officers will be at a picnic in Foster Park Tuesday, May 13, at 5:30 p.m.

Officers to be installed are junior Debbie Bonsib, president; sophomore Peggy Miller, vice-president; sophomore Pam Lipp, secretary; junior Cindy Lawson, treasurer; junior Lee Kempainen, devotions chairman; junior Denise Slate, point recorder, and junior Barb Redding, social chairman.

This last meeting of the year will be a very informal pot-luck picnic with a brief installation ceremony scheduled after the meal.

Junior Mary Evans is the committee chairman planning this event. Members of her committee include juniors Lee Kemppainen, Mary Savage and sophomore Phyllis Stawicki.

Ball State president to address graduates

Honoring the Class of 1969 as guest speaker at Commencement exercises June 5 will be Dr. John Pruis, president of Ball State University, according to Principal Charles Eickhoff.

Dr. Pruis has served as Ball State's head since last July, formerly being affiliated with Western Michigan University as Vice-President for Administration. Among his previous positions are professor of speech at WMU and Southern Illinois University and speech instructor at University of Northern Iowa.

Distinguished with a Ph. D. in speech education from Northwestern University, Dr. Pruis holds a M. A. degree from Northern Iowa also and received his B. A. from Western Michigan University.

Dr. John Pruis

'Who's Who'

Listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and American Men of Science, he has also had various articles published in **The Quarterly Journal of Speech** and **The Speech Teacher.**

Other magazines carrying his articles include **The Journal of Communication, Mississippi Education Advance** and **Readings in Communication.**

Keynoter and major speaker at the Elementary Speech Conference, Mississippi State University in 1963, Dr. Pruis has also addressed the Michigan Speech Association, 1963; Grand Rapids Junior College Honors Convocation, 1965; Region 7 Michigan Bankers Association, 1966, and Region 8 Michigan Association, 1967.

Dr. Pruis Holds Officers

Former activity offices held by Dr. Pruis include vice president, Central States Speech Association; chairman, Study Committee and Interest Group, Speech Association of America; consulting editor, **The Speech Teacher,** and editorial advisory staff, **Central States Speech Journal.**

Dr. Pruis is connected with the Indiana State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Speech Association of America, Phi Delta Kappa and American Association of University Professors.

Active in United Fund campaigns, American Cancer Society and Kalamazoo Symphony Society, he is also a member of the Second Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

EHS happenings

May
- 9 Lettermen's Club
  - Track-Sectionals at North Side
- 12 Trojan Singers
  - Future Nurses
  - Hi-Y
- 13 Home-Ec Club Banquet
  - Student Council
  - Y-Teens
- 14 Forum Club
  - Red Cross Council
  - Commercial Club
  - Trojan Singers
- 15 Track-South Side

Another honor . . .

Elaine Green wins Indiana DAR award

Adding to her growing list of laurels by winning the state Daughters of the American Revolution contest is senior Elaine Green, who was recently named valedictorian of the class of 1969.

Chosen by Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal, and Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, to act as Elmhurst's DAR representative, Elaine took a test on government and United States history and on the basis of this was named the DAR Good Citizen of Allen, DeKalb, and Wells counties.

On the basis of the same test, which was judged with the rest of the tests of those students who had won the other 13 area contests, this National Honor Society member earned the Indiana Good Citizen title.

Seven Districts

To determine the national DAR winner, the United States was divided into seven districts. Elaine also won the district title. To earn this title, she took another test and sent the test along with grade transcripts and teacher recommendations to be judged.

Oklahoma's DAR winner won the national title.

This busy and intelligent senior won a state winner's pin and a $100 United States Savings Bond.

'Extremely Surprised'

"I was extremely surprised when I learned that I had won the state title," commented Elaine. "I really do not think I deserve such an honor, but I am very happy to be able to represent Elmhurst and Fort Wayne in this way."

DAR girls are selected on the basis of patriotism, dependability, service and leadership. As Elaine said, "all the women in DAR are really friendly and they were very excited that I won!"

Last Monday evening, Elaine and her parents were the guests of the DAR at a dinner at the Baer Field Inn.

Active in Phi-Chem Club, Future Teacher's of America, Booster Club and Student Council, Elaine plans to attend "some college," but her plans are "rather mixed-up." She is waiting to hear if she has been accepted at either Stanford or Yale Universities.

Formal ceremony . . .

Quill, Scroll club sends invitations to 26 new junior, senior initiates

Exactly 26 seniors and juniors will be formally initiated into the Quill and Scroll Club, an honorary journalistic society for high school journalists, at the annual publications banquet on May 22.

The banquet will be conducted at the Baer Field Inn beginning with dinner at 6:15 p.m. Cost per person will be $3.25. Reservations must be made with Mr. John Butler, publications advisor, by next Wednesday.

The new members received letters acknowledging their selection into Quill and Scroll today. The new members include seniors Pat Benckenstein, Ilian editor; Barb Swartz, Ilian Poetry editor; Paul Garrett, associate editor of the Ilian; Deedee Wittenberg Ilian staff and Linda Dinkel, Ilian and Advance staffs.

Sara Tucker To Enter

For her commendable work on the film project, senior Sara Tucker was also selected a member. Senior Chris Weber, **Anlibrum,** was selected as an honorary member.

Juniors to be inducted include Jim Hansen, Debbie Moe, Barb Redding, Steve Tobias, Tom Yoder, and Kathy Burns, all members of the Advance staff. Other juniors are Pat Gutmann, Lisa Hamilton, Becky Miller, Melanie Refrane, Jody Stephans and Cliff Williams, all are **Anlibrum** staff members.

Other members selected at a previous date include seniors Steve Dwyer, Bill Redmond, Karen Abbott, Jeanne Rairden, Kathy Nail, Nan Reese and Kathy Reed.

At the banquet the new members will receive a Quill and Scroll pin and certificate awards. They must also pay an initiation fee of $2.50.

Also taking place at the banquet will be the disclosure of the Advance and **Anlibrum** positions for 1969-70. The unveiling of the cover of the 1969 **Anlibrum** will also occur.

Invitations will be given to all staff members of the Advance, the Anlibrum and the Ilian in the near future for the dinner of ham or chicken.

Members of the initiation committee include seniors Marilyn Gutmann, Kris Johnson, Ann Bresler, Beth Herman and Dianne Dettmer.

Mr. Butler Comments

Commenting on the new induction of **Ilian** staff members into Quill and Scroll, Mr. Butler said that he was "uncertain about the reason that **Ilian** members had not been admitted into the club before as the guide book states that literary magazine staff members should be a part of Quill and Scroll."

"**Ilian** members deserve to be recognized for their hard work and Quill and Scroll should be able to give this to them," Mr. Butler explained. "Next year it is planned that the three publications will work even closer together. The **Ilian** will come more under the publications department in order to tie the three together."

"In this way we can improve the literary magazine, let more outstanding students give service to the various publications and thus provide a better base for all of the students in the school," remarked the publications advisor.

Travels to Fargo . . .

Stage Band impresses educators

By Debbe Flaig

"Many people expressed to me their amazement at hearing a high school group play with such excellent intonation, tone quality, and style. Your remarks about the goals and outcomes of such a program were excellent and was of great interest to the music educator audience."

This opinion was voiced by Mr. Robert Archer, consultant for music for the Fort Wayne Community Schools, concerning Elmhurst Stage Band's appearance at the North Central Division of the Music Educators Conference in Fargo, North Dakota.

The only high school stage band to play at the conference, the Elmhurst musicians were joined by high school and college musicians from throughout the North Central area of the United States.

Participants Attend Sessions

In addition to attending concerts given by music groups such as the Minnesota All-State Band, and the University of Minnesota Chorus and Orchestra, participants in the conference were able to attend a special series of fifteen multi-media demonstrations of instructional technology in music education. The very latest in multi-media equipment was demonstrated in each session with variation and emphasis on several instructional levels.

The convention scheduel consisted of sessions designed for student musicians, as well as music educators. In addition to numerous noted speakers and various demonstrations, performances included those of The Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra and The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra.

The Music Industry Council provided an extensive display of music literature, books, instruments, audio-visual and other classroom equipment which was available for student and educator viewing.

Demonstrations of innovative practices were followed by forums and confrontation sessions. New instructional media was demonstrated throughout the convention.

Each evening a major performance was presented in the Fargo Civic Auditorium for the enjoyment of convention participants and for the presentation of important literature and new compositions.

The Elmhurst Stage Band presented a Jazz Concert in the Fargo Civic Auditorium at 8:15 on Monday, April 28. Also included in the Jazz Concert were The JB Singers from John F. Kennedy High School in Bloomington, Minnesota, and the University of Northern Iowa Jazz Ensemble from Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"This was really the first time Elmhurst was invited to a national music convention," noted Mr. Robert Myers, music instructor, and director of the Stage Band.

"We performed in front of an audience of approximately 4,000 people, and as a result, I received calls from all over the country commenting on our performance," remarked Mr. Myers.

Senior students receive grants from schools of higher learning

As the end of the school year draws nearer, Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, is constantly receiving news of Elmhurst student scholarship awards.

Salutitorian senior Ron Greek has been informed of a four-year scholarship to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, awarded by the Fort Wayne University of Michigan Club.

The criteria used for admission of freshman are evidence of scholastic ability, academic achievement, personal qualities, nature of secondary school preparation and appropriatness of educational plans.

Student Council President Steve Shaber was granted the Honorary National Merit Scholarship through his excellent scores on the National Merit Scholarship Test given each year to second semester juniors.

To receive a Merit Scholarship, prospective students must be ranked on the upper half of one per cent of his class. Originally, Steve was offered a regular money granted National Merit scholarship but turned it down for a Wabash College scholarship.

Seniors Dave Feeback, Student Council treasurer and Bruce Guebard, Hi-Y President, have received $1600 awards to the all-male Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana. Their scholarships were given through the Wabash College Admissions Board.

The applicants are judged upon the following: character, contributions through school activities, academic achievement and potential and a definite interest in Wabash College.

Editorials . . .

Smokers ignore threat of cancer, limited life

Heart disease, auto accidents, war and cancer top of the list of death causes in the United States. One cause of death that claims twice the number of victims as it did 15 years ago and now kills as many as do auto accidents is lung cancer.

Killing over 50,000 persons a year, lung cancer patients have a one-in-twenty chance of recovery. According to the American Cancer Society, the death rate from cancer in cigarette smokers is about 10 times that of the nonsmoker. In fact, it is estimated that 75 per cent of lung cancer is caused by smoking.

Even though statistics are startling and possibly frightening, the major cause of lung cancer known today has been for the most part ignored. That cause being cigarette smoking is supported by overwhelming evidence of its causal relation to lung cancer.

The ignoring of evidence by Americans is shown by the fact that the greatest cause of preventable death in the United States today is cigarete smoking.

An ironic comparison between dying of lung cancer and dying in war combat can be drawn when looking at the apparent attitude of many teenagers toward these two causes of death. This decade has shown youth supporting a rebellion against the so-called Establishment's War. It has been asked over and over what cause the men are dying for in the war across the Pacific.

General Johnson, while speaking at the assembly last week, revealed a view on the very essence of the controversy of fighting for one's country. After the periphery of opposition and protesting voiced against the military combat is removed, the question remains that he asked. "Are you willing to die, to put your life on the line?"

General Douglas MacArthur offered insight into the character of the soldier and the meaning of his death in his last major address given at West Point on May 12, 1962.

"I do not know the dignity of their birth but I do know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory. Always for them — Duty-Honor-Country; always their blood and sweat and tears as we sought the way and the light and the truth."

To contend against the killing in war is inconsistent with deliberately abusing one's body, the tool of life. And yet two million teenagers are added each year to the ranks of cigarette smokers who now number approximately 70 million in the United States.

It may not then be a question of whether to smoke or not, but whether one wants to live to his utmost in terms of vitality and longevity of life. Maybe it is a matter of the value one puts on life and death.

Our Passing Parade

An open letter to all Moms

By Karen Schieferstein

An open letter to my Mother:

Dear Mom,

I guess Sunday is Mother's Day — at least that is what the radio just said. "Remember Mother's Day this Sunday," said the announcer, "and buy your Mom something special."

Mom, I just don't know if you deserve it. All I ever get from you is static!

"It's indecent" you say about the length of my skirts. "Think of what other people might think of you." I don't really care. But you say that I should form good habits now. There's always time for that, isn't there?

Just last night, you made me go to bed at 3 a.m. when you found me awake, even though you knew that my term paper was due today and I could flunk the course if I didn't finish typing it. "But, honey, you need your sleep," you said. Then you stayed up all night to finish typing it. Did I even say thank you?

Come to think of it, Mom, I have a pretty strong case for just forgetting Mother's Day all together. You've put the welfare of the family ahead of me, you've made me think and you've forced me to mature — how cruel can you be?

But are you really cruel? I guess I never really stopped to think about it before. Sure, I know all about the "Mothers of the World" and how we owe our being to them. Anyone who's taken a health class can tell you that!

But now that I think about it, since the day I was born, you've been doing your best to care for me. You changed my dirty diapers, you fed me, you washed me, you protected me, you taught me, you played with me and you prayed with me.

Sure, I'm 18 now. I'm old enough to be on my own. I don't need you. But, Mom, if I didn't have you, who would I have? You're always there when I need you. You help me and guide me — what would I do without you?

Soon I'll be leaving home. Then is when I'll miss you most and hate myself for not realizing sooner how dear you were to me.

All I have to offer you is this letter, Mom, and the wish that someone somewhere will read it and realize, as I did, that a Mother is the greatest possession in the world.

Happy Mother's Day, Mom. I haven't said this for about 10 years. I was too "grown up." But I love you, I need you and thank God I have you.

Your "almost" grown-up child

American Cancer Society designs programs to discourage lives from blowing up in smoke

Cough, cough, sputter . . . sounds like a car backfiring or a reaction to pungent air pollution, doesn't it? However, these verbal interjections are not from any environmental influences, but are human examples of consequences incurred from cigarette smoking.

The sputtering and choking sensations are further indications of yet another sufferer of America's great killers — lung cancer. This form of cancer, common cause of death in the United States, takes a yearly toll at an estimated 50,000.

In the last two decades, the males' contraction of lung cancer has reportedly doubled, whereas, the female populace has had a 30 per cent increase of lung cancer.

Program Fights Cancer

As a result, the anti-smoking program of the American Cancer Society is really out on a limb because of the numerous smokers in today's world.

Smoking came on strong during World War II when free cigarettes were sent to servicemen and many became hooked because of this availability of cigarettes. Ironically enough, these free cigarettes were sent to the hospitals.

By getting the federal government involved the ACS has taken a giant step in becoming the leader in the anti-smoking program. One of the many successful aspects of the ACS has been the warning now printed on cigarette packages.

Eliminate Cigarettes

Present projects include pulling cigarettes out of the airlines where they are often given with the meal and ridding hospitals and rest homes of cigarette machines. Perhaps the biggest attempt of all because of the millions of dollars invested in advertising will be removing tobacco ads from radio and television.

Anti-smoking programs introduced by the ACS into elementary and junior high schools have been termed extremely beneficial and effective because of the medically proven fact that "If they start smoking in high school, they will probably smoke the rest of their lives."

By starting the anti-smoking programs in younger grades, the ACS hopes to decrease the number of high school smokers which in turn could very well be smokers hooked for life.

'Not Addictive'

Smoking cannot be termed addictive in the sense that drugs are, but there definitely is some addictive quality because it is very difficult to stop smoking once the habit has been established.

However, it is the feeling of Mr. William Ryker, ACS field manager for 11 Northeastern Indiana counties, that if he, the staff and countless doctors can kick the habit, so can anyone else.

"Smoking is principally a nervous habit," asserted Mr. Ryker. "It shows weakness and a lack of maturity for those who cannot quit."

Unfortunately, it is quite difficult to curb the widespread reign of this disease. Cancer detection often becomes noticeable only after the victime has contracted fatal properties which only five per cent of the victims ever survive.

Lungs Decay

From an autopsy, it can be determined whether or not the person had been a smoker and how heavy merely from the build up on the lungs. Once a smoker stops, though, his body begins to rebuild the damaged parts unless cancer has already started.

Smoking acts as a non-stimulate producing a general ineffectiveness of the heart and the nervous and digestive systems.

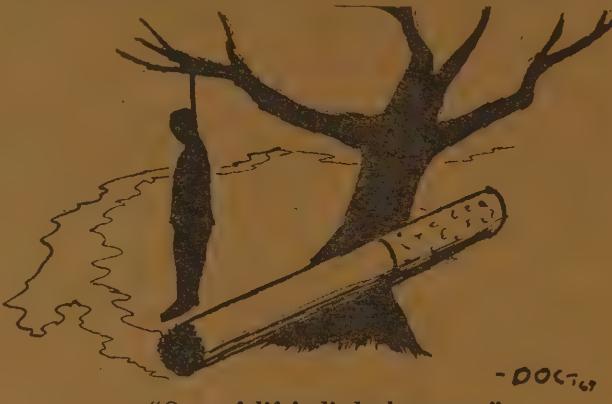
"Our job is to present the facts," said Mr. Ryker. "We can't make people do anything although it eventually gets around to the individual and his life."

'Socially Unacceptable'

"Vanity is the greatest motivation today," continued Mr. Ryker. "We hope to show that smoking is socially unacceptable. Although we haven't gotten this far in Indiana, the smoker is really degraded in Illinois."

It is the hope of the ACS to involve more students in Teams Against Cancer and the anti-smoking program in particular.

Films, posters and brochures are produced to level with kids so they might relate to the adults. Mr. Ryker would like to see TAC in every high school to initiate convocations, special events and booths.



"One of life's little hang-ups"

Pain, suffering lingers for 52,000 as lung cancer victims near death

Death from lung cancer is neither fast nor painless. Most victims of this disease live for month after month in misery.

Cigarette smoking and lung cancer — is there really a connection? The answer to this question, according to a report issued by the United States Surgeon General is a definite "yes."

According to clinical studies made in ten countries the rate of death from lung cancer in cigarette smokers is nearly ten times that of nonsmokers. From these studies, it was also estimated that 75 percent of all lung cancer is caused by cigarette smoking.

The number of cigarettes consumed and the length of time the smoker has had the habit seems to coincide with the severity of the disease. It was observed that cancer death rates decrease among those who discontinue smoking.

Skin Cancer Forms

Several chemicals capable of causing cancer have been discovered in cigarette smoke. The cancer-producing capabilities of these chemicals were tested upon numerous laboratory animals and resulted in a form of skin cancer.

In the United States, nearly 52,000 persons die from lung cancer annually. The American Public Health Association speculates that one million school-age people today will die of lung cancer before they reach the age of 70.

Some habitual smokers have used the argument that so many smokers do not die directly from cigarette smoking that probably will not happen to them.

Victims Have Cancer

However, little comfort can be drawn from this fact for studies have proven that such people often had precancerous symptoms. Long before a cancer actually makes its appearence, it casts an ominous shadow ahead. The living cells at the place where the cancer will later grow begins to increase in number and size forming a lump or swelling. Later some of these cells change their form.

Next the whole mass of cells begins to grow wildly and in disorderly fashion and eventually breaks through its boundaries and invades nearby tissues. In this last stage, cells break off from the central mass and migrate to other parts of the body, where they take root and start growing additional wildly-growing masses.

These adverse effects of smoking on human health are not limited to lung cancer. Studies made in the 1950's revealed that cigarette smokers are also more likely to become ill periodically and are susceptible to other types of diseases including cancer of the lip, mouth, tongue, larynx, pharynx and esopagus, chronic lung diseases and heart disease.

Mike Wiberg returns home with memories

"'Goodbye' is so final — somehow it seems wrong." This was the verse on a farewell card given to Elmhurst's foreign exchange student from Denmark, Mike Wiberg, by the American Field Service Club. AFS members said farewell to Mike at a party in his honor on Tuesday, April 29.

Mike started his return trip home last Sunday at 1:20 p.m. From Fort Wayne Mike traveled to New York City and after two days of sightseeing in the "American big town," Mike boarded an 8 p.m. flight to Copenhagen, Denmark.

Bursting into a cheery recollection of pleasant evenings and funny incidents, Mike summed up his life in America this way, "I really enjoyed it here and I learned a lot about America. I met a lot of nice people."

Mike observed that Denmark news concerning the United States was distorted. "I saw American life from a much different angle. For instance, on the T.V. in Denmark we hear about your racial problems. We see the police beating the blacks, and think it's all the whites' fault."

"But now, being over here I can see that both sides need to work together," continued Mike. "It's the same in your country's other problems, we see only one side of it — the side that makes sensational headlines!"

Librarian sets date of closing

"The closing of the Elmhurst library is set for Friday, May 23," remarked Mrs. Mildred Hibben, library superviser. After the library closes it will only be open for the paying of fines.

Inventory of all books must be taken before the library can open for the summer schedule, thus the library must close early.

For the summer of 1969 the library will be open from 7:30 to 12:30 in the morning. This is during the hours that the school will be in use for the summer school program.

The library will be open to all people that are enrolled in the summer school program here at Elmhurst, as well as those people in the community who wish it instead of going to the downtown library.

"It is necessary that we close this early this year, because we must take a full inventory of all our books, which, at the present time, number somewhere in the neighborhood of 13,000 volumes, and it's going to take more time than last year. Even starting early we will still be here after school ends," commented Mrs. Hibben.

Cadet reflects on military life at West Point

"While it has indeed been difficult, it has also been a highly rewarding and beneficial experience," said James Wire, '65 grad, in a letter to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, reflecting upon his past four years as a West Point Cadet at the United States Military Academy.

For any prospect who is considering trying out for admittance into West Point, Jim gives the advice that "Preparation should include a good solid background in mathematics. This is the most important course the first two years and also the most difficult."

"It is also important to have a good background in athletics and to be in good shape when reporting," continued Jim, who will graduate from West Point this June.

"Probably the greatest lesson I have learned at West Point is that the best insurance for success is the proper attitude," expressed Jim. "I cannot emphasize this too strongly."

"The two most important components of this proper attitude would seen to be desire and positive thinking or self-confidence," stressed the cadet. "You don't have to be a valedictorian or an All-State football player, for I firmly believe that any average college prep student can make it as long as he has the proper attitude."

After graduation, Jim will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry and will embark on two months of graduation furlough before leaving for Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will attend Airborne School, Ranger School and Infantry Basic School.

Next January, Jim will be assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas, for five months before joining the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Price to pay for cigarette habit includes dollars, human life loss

Is the cost of smoking worth the price that smokers pay each year? Aside from the inestimable cost of lost human life, many dollars are spent each year on tobacco products and cancer research.

If a person smokes one pack of cigarettes per day, he will spend more than $100 in a year. All totaled Americans pay more than $8 billion per year on tobacco products.

Much of our economy hinges on the tobacco industry. When someone dies of lung cancer, his employer loses an experienced executive or worker, his family loses a bread winner and economy loses a consumer. His wages are lost during illness and money is spent on doctors, hospitalization and burial costs.

What happens to the cancer victim's family after he dies? They begin using up their savings and insurance instead of saving more. They become public charges and use up tax dollars.

The tobacco industry and agriculture, on the other hand, provide an important source of income in large areas. More than 100,000 people are employed in the production of tobacco products and hundreds of thousands more are involved in distribution, wholesale, retail trade and sales.

Federal tax on tobacco produce over $2 billion each year mostly from purchasers of cigarettes. Another $1 million is collected annually by state and local governments.

Advertising Costs

Tobacco companies pay more than $110 million dollars per year on television advertising and probably more than double this amount on other forms of advertising.

From total cancer research grants of over $100 billion for research, the American Cancer Society made grants totaling $5 million for research on lung cancer from 1954 until 1963.

The Council for Tobacco Research, U.S.A. reported appropriating $6,250,000 during the same period for grants-in-aid to scientists for all types of medical research.

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Golfers prepare to defend titles, extend unbeaten matches to 16

By Jim Hansen

Sweet sixteen became reality for the Trojan golfers last week as they defeated Bishop Luers, Concordia, Bishop Dwenger and Huntington. The linksmen now are undefeated and are tied with South Side for the best record in the city.

Coach Nick Werling's team lived up to its expectations and broke the 200 total for the second time this year against Concordia and Bishop Dwenger at Lakeside.

The golfers defeated Bishop Luers by a 217-224 total. Consistant medalist Bill Kratzert was absent from the meet and was replaced by sophomore Terry Dixon. Dixon had played in one previous meet and he scored a below-average 47. But the sophomore was not about to repeat the performance. He fired a four-over 40 and was medalist.

Jeff Nowak and Jim Bradow followed Dixon with scores of 43. Sophomore Dan Johnson recorded a 45. Bill Norrish shot 46.

After that high total against Luers the squad decided it was time to come alive. Long-hitting Jim Bradow led the charges with a one-under par 35 at Lakeside, the best round of the year for Trojan golfers. Kratzert was still in the groove even after missing a match and carded a keen 37. Dan Johnson improved seven shots over the Luers' match with a 38. Jeff Nowak and Doug Stephenson shot 40's.

On May 1 the golfers headed toward LaFontaine Golf Course and the Huntington Vikings. Since the time change gave daylight an extra hour, the golfers played an 18 hole match.

Bill Kratzert found the course much to his liking and sizzled around the entire course in only 71 strokes, one under par to tie Bradow for the best round to date. Jeff Nowak had an average round, for him, and carded an 81.

Golfers Play 18

Jim Bradow had an 83 while, Dan Johnson had 85. Doug Stephenson took 87. This gave the golfers a 407 total compared to Huntington's 416. The Huntington first man shot a 76.

The averages of most the golfers have been dropping which in golf is good. Bill Kratzert went down four-tenths of a stroke from 37.1 to 36.7. Jeff Nowak has taken over second spot from Dan Johnson by a total stroke margin of 494 to 495. Nowak's average is 41.17 while Johnson's is 41.25.

Jim Bradow has the fourth best mark with 41.64. He had 42.3 last week. Doug Stephenson fills fifth with a 42.8 mark. Bill Norrish is next with 43.0 and Terry Dixon has 43.5.

For the first four men, which will be counted in the City and the Sectionals, the average is 160.76. The five man average is 203.56.

The golf team had matches with Garrett, Snider, New Haven and North Side also this week.

The City and Sectional Tournaments will both plot the two best teams in the area against each other. Elmhurst, the defending champions, will have to compete with a very strong squad from South Side.

Phillips Leads Archers

Merrill Phillips and Tom Motter are the leaders of the Archers. Both can shoot par but have played rather irratic this season. Phil Erli and Tom Kelley will complete the squad.

Three other teams could also pose problems. Central Catholic, North Side and Snider all have a chance for the golfing crowns. Central Catholic has Dave Hueber who has been medalist many times with 36 and 37. Sam Till will back up Ueber. North Side's strength lies in two players, Claude Bobilya and Rod Butler. The other two players will have to come up with terrific rounds if they hope to win the title. Snider has been very inconsistant this season. They have broken 200, but have shot 220. The Panthers are led by Larry Adelman.

Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger are about on even keels. The Knights hold a slim advantage in their first and second men, Jim Huth and John Jacquay. Central could honestly be put on the bottom of the pile. They have only one good golfer, Jeff Jacobs. The three others shoot in the 50's.

Three days after the City Tournament the teams will once again assemble at Brookwood Golf Course, this time in the Sectionals. All of the previously mentioned teams will play in this match.

There are only two county teams that will have a shot for the title. They are New Haven and Carroll. New Haven has a fine brother pair in Stacy and Ritchie Clark. Both are fine players, but unfortunately do not play Brookwood too often. The Bulldogs have been under 200 many times, their best being 187 or 37.4 per man.

Carroll's strength lies in the skill of long-hitting Barry Wilkinson. The Chargers have averaged near 205 which is two strokes more than the Elmhurst golfers.

Trojan coach wins best-ball

Head reserve basketball coach, John Campbell, makes sporting news in different ways than basketball. Last Sunday, at Foster Park Coach Campbell was a member of the winning best ball foursome of the Fort Wayne Golf Association's first major event. Other members of his team were George Kostoff, Dan Glass and Jack Jeffrey. Earlier this season Mr. Campbell had a hole-in-one.

He soars through the air . . .

Junior Ron Moake shows the form that helped him clear 12-3 at last week's meet against Bishop Luers. Although just practice, Ron is trying to perfect his form for the Sectional meet tonight at North Side.

Bishop Luers falls to trackmen, teams to vie for Sectional honors

"Now that the Sectional is coming up, this team is ready!" These were the sentiments of Coach Don Kemp after his tracksters had blasted game, but outclassed Bishop Luers 80-38 on what will hopefully be the last meet on the present track.

Rick Chamberlain captured both dash events to lead the Trojans. The speedy junior ran the 100 yard dash in 10.4 and then came back in the 220 to edge senior Les Schwartz in 24.0. Although Luers showed little in the way of depth, the Knights did unleash a great Sectional prospect in hurdler Dave Himmelhaver. Himmelhaver notched both the highs and the lows in 14.8 and 21.2 respectively.

Juniors Todd Sterling and Brett Able kept their undefeated strings alive at the expense of their opponents. Sterling won the mile in 4:36.5, while Able continued his assult on Steve Heaston's 880 record with a time of 1:59.6.

Vaulters Come Through

Senior Jim Yoder and junior Skip McKinley pulled through for their best efforts of the season also. Yoder sprinted to victory in the 440 in 51.1 only .3 off the school record, outstanding time for the track condition. McKinley bolstered the long sagging field events, pole vaulting 12-6, while both of the other vaulters, Ron Moake and Chuck Wolfe, also cleared 12 feet.

Tom Cash's 10:15.4 in the two mile and Glenn Hunt's 19-7 effort in the long jump ended the individual triumphs. The Mile and Half-Mile Relay squads easily out distanced their slower rivals.

The starting of the new track and the running of the Sectional, tonight, highlighted this week's action.

Teams from all over the county and neighboring ones will congregate tonight at Northrop Field in what should be one of the closest meets in the history of the affair.

Snider's Panthers, this year's city champions, are highly favored to cop their first championship, but will have to look out for strong challenges from the Trojans, North Side and last year's winner South Side.

The Panthers hold seven best times in the city so far. These include Dennis Spark's 10.0 in the 100 and 19.5 in the low hurdles, which is also a State best time. Dale Ehle has a firm hold on the 440 lead, with his best time of 50.8 and Jed Olvey's mile run of 4:27.9 also helps the Panther cause.

Jim Dunn's two mile time is tops around the area, 9:56.1. However, the strongest Panther suit is their relay teams. It's well enough to have the best time in the Half-Mile relay, but when they also have the best time in the Mile Relay, coaches all over the city begin to get a little nervous.

New Haven Strong

From outside the city ranks, New Haven seems to be one of the stronger opponets along with DeKalb. The Bulldogs hold 10 of 14 records in County action, but only three of these are really noteworthy. Ed Foss has a fine pole vault of 13-4, tops in the field, while Dan Koonce also tops the field in the two mile with a time of 9:56.0 Dan Cameron turned a 4:31.7 mile run to end the Bulldog threats.

After winning the class B title at the Kokomo Relays, DeKalb will come to Fort Wayne tonight on a winning streak. Three Barons have sprinted to some outstanding times including Jim Conrad's 22.0 in the 220. This ties Trojan Les Schwartz for the top time of the Sectional teams. Jan Kempf's 20.1 is an excellent low hurdle time and Pat Mitchell's 2:01.1 half mile could cause problems.

If any of these teams are going to stop the rampaging Panthers, they are going to need help from somebody else. But then again that's what Sectional time is all about.

Old-time Giants and Dodgers: National League's finest squads

Who ever heard of baseball greats in New York City other than those who played for the Yankees? The Yankees have always been the heroes of the municipality, but the city has also had other great teams.

The first great New York team was in 1922, a few years before the Yankee dynasty ever began. This was John McGraw's finest team of this era. The Giants had unbelievable hitting and a fine defense. Led by Casey Stengel's .368 batting average, seven Giant regulars hit over .300. Art Nehf was the leading pitcher of a capable staff. Possessing a fabulous doubleplay(Frankie Frisch and Dave Bancroft, and excellent team speed, the Giants handily won both the National League pennant and world series.

A team from Brooklyn named the Dodgers came into the limelight in 1941. A 300 hitting outfield, two of the three best pitchers in the National League and a power-hitting first baseman formed the backbone of the pennant winning Dodgers. Pete Reiser, the first rookie to win the National League batting championship (.343), Ducky Medwick (.318), Dixie Walker (.311) and Dolph Camilli, most valuable player and the league's top homerun hitter (34) powerhoused the Dodger's firepower.

Reese Anchors Defense

Whit Wyatt and Kirby Higbe split 44 victories between them to pace a formidable pitching staff. Defensively, the Dodgers were capable in both infield and outfield play. Pee Wee Reese anchored a solid infield, while in the outfield Pete Reiser displayed his defensive ability. However, the old Yanks defeated them in the world series.

In 1954 it was once again the New York Giants. Led by Willie Mays, the Giants won the National League pennant and the world series in four straight games, upsetting the heavily favored Cleveland Indians.

The combination of a vigorous pitching staff, staunch defense and Willie Mays explains this unexpected surge. The nucleus of the starters was formed by John Antonelli (21-7) and voted the league's best pitcher, Rueban Gomez (17-9) and Sal Maglie (14-6). They were capably backed by the extraordinary relief work of Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Grissom. Willie Mays, the first player to win the most valuable player award in his first complete major league season, won the National League batting championship with .345 and smashed 41 homeruns. He was ably assisted by Don Mueller who hit .342 to finish second to Mays.

Dodgers Win 105

The Dodgers had won the league the year before. Explosive power and unbelievable defense enabled this great Brooklyn team to win 105 games. Supplying the basehits that rewarded the Dodgers with the team batting title .285 were batting champion Carl Furillo, .344; Duke Snider, .336; Jackie Robinson, .329; Roy Campanella, .312, and Gil Hodges, .302. Team leaders in homeruns with 208, the Dodgers' power came primarily from the hands of Snider with 42 homeruns), Campanella with 41 homeruns and Hodges with 31 roundtrippers.

The defense gleamed principally due to the efforts of five men who were considered the best at their positions: Hodges at firstbase, Campanella the catcher, Billy Cox at third, Snider in left and Furillo in right. Although the pitching did not compare with the team's hitting and fielding, Carl Erskine with 20-6 and Clem Labine at 11-6 stood out among the hurlers.

'Stiff' projects true athletic achievement

"Self-accomplishment is egotistical, but team accomplishment is requisite for victory." This statement, when thought through, is perhaps one of the most basic and factual in sports. It definitely has a deep meaning for a well-known Trojan athlete; junior Steve Stiffler.

Known to most Trojan sports enthusiasts as just "Stiff" he has distinguished himself as one of Elmhurst's all-around athletes. Participating in all three major sports, Steve has excelled in each.

Beginning back in junior high school at Kekionga, Steve took part in bringing a city championship to the school in football, basketball and track. He was one of the top scorers on the Warriors' eighth and ninth grade city championship basketball squads and also a top scorer in football. Steve has not let up on this record since becoming an Elmhurst student. He distinguished himself in football by becoming a bull-dozing fullback and ground gainer.

Starting the early part of the basketball season at guard, Steve filled the vacancy left by the injured Kenny Groves very well. When Kenny returned Steve became known to many as "Hondo" after the nickname given Boston Celtics star John Havlicek, the best sixth man in basketball. If Trojan fans remember that tense game against Warsaw, they also will remember those soft jumpers in the closing minutes. "Stiff" hit to give the Trojans that comfortable victory margin.

Concerning his sixth man status, Steve said, "It's a matter of getting the job done. When you get your chance in contributing to a team effort it pays off whether you win or lose. Even if you do lose, you still know you haven't let the other guys down."

The track season from other's eyes may seem a little disheartening to Steve Stiffler. He looks on it differently, however. Steve has consistently finished second in the high hurdles behind Steve Swim. Steve comments, "Being behind Swim is a little disheartening, but I surely can't take anything away from him, because he has proved himself to me and I respect his ability."

"Trying to work your way back to the top is rough, not only because of Steve, but also Rick Chamberlain has come on very strong. This really puts the pressure on all of us, pressing each, to get the best out of ourselves."

Junior Steve Stiffler is definitely an all-around athlete and also is on a busy schedule in the classroom. Steve's program consists of English, Spanish 3, personal typing, United States history and Algebra 3. He is also a member of the Lettermen's Club.

Netmen enjoy best season at Elmhurst

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of season summaries. This article deals with this year's tennis team. Next week we will wrap up the fall sports program with a review of the varsity football season.)

For the first time at Elmhurst the tennis season was played in the fall. The given reasons were better weather, plus tougher competition before the state tournament. Apparently the netmen liked the change as they established the best record ever at the Trojan school.

The 7-5 record included many firsts for Coach Kent Kurtz's team. For the first time the netmen stopped Warsaw and Bluffton. The team rocked up six consecutive victories tying a record of the previous year.

Optimism has to be the key word for next year. Only two members of the team graduate, those being Steve Salisbury and Steve Dwyer. Returning to the squad next fall will be the returning number one man, Steve Beltz. Last year's number three man, Dennis Dietzel, will be back along with Steve Cavell the former number four man.

Squad Loses Dwyer

Only one singles player will be lost which means that three of four will be back. While Steve Dwyer played number two Steve Salisbury was a consistent doubles player. All other team members will be back in an attempt to bring Elmhurst its first city crown. The team should be deep enough to field strong qualifiers for their attempt at a first sectional title also.

During the past year, the team lost numerous city matches thus taking them out of the city race. The Trojans however gained prestige by sweeping nearly all of their out-of-town matches.

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Homemakers plan banquet

Installation of newly elected Home Ec Club officers will be next Tuesday at a Home Ec Club Banquet in the Elmhurst cafeteria.

New officers to be installed are president, junior Debbie Fogwell; vice-president, junior Rose Schulz, and secretary-treasurer, junior Judy Worley.

Entertainment for the banquet will be a fashion show provided by Mrs. Jane Wakefield's advanced clothing class.

Installation of the officers and the fashion show entertainment highlight the program. The retiring officers are seniors Celestia Nelson, president; Debby Smith, vice-president; Pam Gray, secretary, and Kathy Hoke, treasurer.

Awards are letters which take 360 points and pins which take 560 points. A silver thimble is also given to a club member who has already received a letter and a pin. Points were earned by helping with bake sales, coat check and attending special meetings.

The three committees responsible for this event are the program committee, chairmaned by senior Kathy Hoke; decorations committee, led by senior Pam Gray, and the entertainment committee headed by senior Celestia Nelson.

Home Ec Club members and mothers may be admitted only by ticket.

Choir to cut record album

"We hadn't set out to make a recording. We were taping only during rehearsals for our own benefit," commented Mr. Al Schmutz, choir director. The best program of songs were picked by him and sent to the recording company.

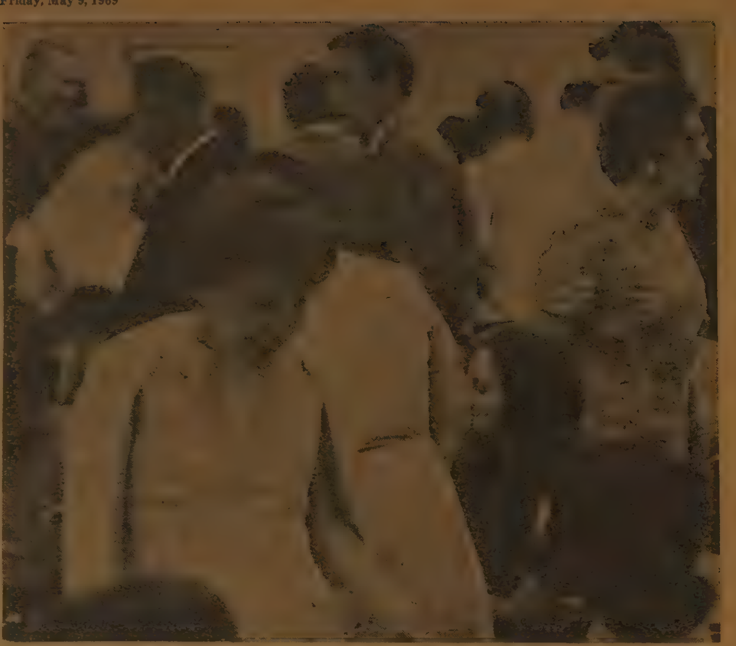
Consisting of the Elmhurst Chorale, Girls' Ensemble and Trojan Singers, The Singing Trojans of Elmhurst cut a record for the Recorded Publishing Company of Camden, N. J.

All 16 songs comprising the album were recorded in Elmhurst's choir room with the exception of two that were recorded during the junior high school tour. Mr. Ira Weiss, Mr. Schmutz's former student teacher this year, was the recording engineer.

With the tape being sent in, Mr. Schmutz hopes to have the 250 albums ordered and on sale by May 15. Each record will sell for $2.50.

The record's theme is "Men of Troy" which is the first song and introduction on Side I. Songs range in composers from classical Bach to modern Burt Bacharach and Jim Webb. "Up, Up and Away," "The Look of Love," "Windy" and "Sunrise, Sunset" are among the more popular tunes with "Christ is Arise," "Come All Fair and Tender Ladies," "Sing Praises" and "Will He Remember" are either classical or traditional tunes.

The album cover is being designed by Mr. Donald Goss' art class but the best design has not been selected yet.



So, it's you!

Expressing feelings of surprise and disbelief, Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber meets her Future Teachers of America elf, junior Rise Smith, at a get-together meeting last Tuesday of teachers and their elves. For the first time, teachers discovered who had given them favors during the year by matching articles, such as typing paper and eraser, with each other.

Teachers discover elf identities in unique way at faculty meeting

On some special days and on some ordinary days, Future Teachers of America members have enjoyed being an elf to a teacher or administrator at Elmhurst. The elf's duty was to help make the teacher's job more pleasant by giving him gifts or performing duties for him. All of this was done in secrecy.

Elves and teachers alike looked forward to the day when the identity of the elf would be revealed. That day finally arrived last Monday in room 166 immediately after school.

The identity search was carried out in a unique manner. The teacher carried an object, such as a microscope or a football and the elf carried a similar object corresponding to the teacher's, such as a slide or a football helmet.

When the teachers and administrators had found their elves, they included seniors M. Stoops, Mr. N. Werling; C. Heckman, Mrs. R. Lindemann; K. Hibbler, Mrs. B. McGregor; M. Boling, Mrs. J. Sark; D. Rondot, Principal C. Eickhoff; N. Brewer, Assistant Principal R. Zimmerman; J. Oser, Mrs. M. Fast, and N. Scrogham, Mr. J. Sinks.

Other seniors are L. Shaw, Mr. D. Fryback; M. Hodgess, Mr. C. Garrett; J. Meyer, Mrs. M. Goebel; J. Longstreet, Mr. D. Griggs; L. Fisher, Mr. W. Hoover; L. Dinkel, Miss N. Ricci; S. Anderson, Mr. D. Kemp; D. Allen, Mr. D. Spencer; D. Smith, Mrs. J. Blevins, and J. Hutmacher, Mr. J. Campbell.

Others Include

Additional seniors include D. Loos, Mr. W. Carey; H. Wisel, Mr. B. Carrier; A. Haynes, Mr. J. Coahran; M. Rondot, Mrs. S. Davis; J. Witten, Mrs. J. Decker; M. Strauss, Mr. K. Eytcheson; K. Schieferstein, Mr. R. Passwater, and K. Gardiner, Mr. R. Reed.

Serving as elves are seniors S. Gregory, Mr. A. Schmutz; C. Yentes, Mr. E. Stoops; B. Herman, Mr. J. Butler; D. McKenzie, Mr. L. Weber; D. Coahran, Mr. K. Kurtz; N. Gwaltney, Mr. C. Lohr; E. Green, Mr. R. Masterson; B. Fultz, Mr. R. Mattix; S. Tucker, Mr. W. Melchi; K. Clark, Mr. G. Miller; C. Goshorn, Mr. R. Meyers; M. Lengrich, Mrs. P. Oberlin, and J. Rairden, Mr. B. Oliver.

Junior elves are J. Abbott, Mrs. S. Anderson; J. Whittaker, Mr. W. Bahney; C. Archbold, Mr. G. Bush; D. Stevenson, Mr. K. Fishel; R. Smith, Mrs. J. Foelber; J. Hackett, Mr. A. Gerwig; K. Schory, Miss P. Gilbert, and M. Killworth, Mr. E. Gwaltney.

Junior Serve

Other juniors include M. Adams, Mr. D. Heaston; K. Hanke, Mr. C. Jacobs; D. Roof, Mr. D. Kelley; P. Bartel, Mrs. M. Mann; J. Crist, Mrs. M. Capin; A. Carr, Mrs. L. Woods; B. Warstler, Mrs. B. Tobias; R. Lichtsinn, Mrs. R. Simmons, and M. Hood, Mr. W. Geyer.

Also serving as elves are juniors B. Sheets, Mrs. G. Pennington; J. Partsch, Mr. D. Goss; C. Steward, Mrs. C. Kolin; D. Wolfe, Mr. L. Murphy; K. Turley, Mr. D. Pequignot; B. Piepenbrink, Mr. R. Phipps; B. Shrock, Mr. R. Poor; D. Boling, Mr. D. Renkenberger; J. Coahran, Mr. A. Still; M. King, Mr. H. Sullivan, M. Kiester, Mrs. C. Wakefield, and J. Garringer, Mr. K. Howenstine.

Sophomores include C. Lunz, Mr. L. Roberts; R. Swartz, Mr. C. Stitzel; E. Gilland, Mr. R. Storey; D. Burley, Mr. J. Welborn; B. Good, Mrs. J. Shaw; D. Place, Mrs. E. Kelly; P. Bumgardner, Mrs. D. Summers; S. Tsiguloff, Mrs. O. Herrero; E. Voogd, Mrs. M. Hibben; C. Lichtsinn, Mrs. S. Pohnert; M. Shaber, Mr. John Bunnell; C. Scheumann, Mrs. L. Doswell; J. Fox, Miss U. Edwards.

State Historical Society elects Trojan president

Junior John Wyall was elected president of the Indiana Junior Historical Society for the 1969-70 year during the Thirty-Second Annual State Convention conducted at George Washington High School in Indianapolis last Saturday. Elmhurst's club was awarded an honorable mention in the manuscript contest.

Over 400 high school students from 186 clubs in the state were in attendance at the convention. Officers for the next year besides president were elected and awards were presented to winners in the various club categories.

The copying of letters written during the Civil War was the award winning display that had been a project of the Elmhurst club all year. After copying the letters, they were bound into two volumes.

300 Students Run

John ran against two other candidates running for president. In all there were about 300 students running for various offices. These offices include vice-president, secretary and area directors.

Rudyard Heady of Arlington High School in Indianapolis was John's biggest competitor in the close election according to Mr. John Coahran, Elmhurst club sponsor. Diane Messmer from Floyd Center was the third candidate running for president.

Duties John handles during the next year as state president include a session this summer at archaelogical diggings at Ouitenon near Lafayette. This fall after school has started a workshop will be conducted at French Lick.

Juniors Campaign

Campaigning for John were juniors Anita Tarr and Bill Brooks. Besides Mr. Coahran, club members juniors Jim Partch and Kim Turley were in attendance at the convention.

Highlighting the awards presented was the Bessie Keeran Roberts Award for Historical Writing was presented to Miss Susan Smith of Rushville High School. Her topic concerned the early history of Rush County, Indiana. The award was presented by Michael L. Westfall of Fort Wayne, president of the Junior Historical Society Alumni Association.

Math teacher announces plans to conclude career

Concluding 37 years of industrious and worthwhile instruction, Mr. Ray Reed, math teacher, plans to retire from teaching at the end of this school year.

For exactly 23 years of his career, Mr. Reed has been associated with Elmhurst. He taught previously in Randolph County, Clinton County, Star City and Blackford County, all on the high school level. Physical education, math and industrial arts have been his teaching areas.

Mr. Reed earned his B.S. degree at Ball State University and obtained his master's from St. Francis College. He also completed special shop work at Purdue University.

Recalling a humorous incident that occurred here at Elmhurst, Mr. Reed explained that he at one time had a student in shop class that was a perpetual "do-nothing." After watching the boy while away almost an entire period, Mr. Reed asked if the student planned to do anything that period. The boy assured Mr. Reed that he did, but explained that he "just was not a clock-watcher."

As sponsor of Elmhurst's former Rifle Club, Mr. Reed had many happy times. In 1956 the club won the National High School Rifle Association award and in 1963 took similar honors on the state level. This was a special moment for Mr. Reed, as his daughter, Bonnie Kay, was awarded the high shooter award.

Various spare time hobbies occupy this instructor's free moments. Mr. Reed has trained four beagle dogs that have won national honors, one taking the national championship when only 17 months old. Another of these four won international acclaim as a champion.

Hunting and fishing also take up Mr. Reed's vacant hours. In additionn he enjoys assembling guns, particularly the German mouser gun, to which he attaches various barrels.

Mr. Ray Reed

'Advance' receives medalist ranking

Columbia Scholastic Press Association recently awarded the Advance its highest title, that of "Medalist" rank, announced senior Karen Schieferstein, Advance editor-in-chief last Friday. Only a mere 10 per cent of school papers entered receive this distinction.

"Papers are rated according to a system of points, established after a study of what constitutes the typical newspaper," according to a pamphlet sent to Karen from the press association.

Papers are compared with others in their particular classification and are judged according to their relative standing.

Total points possible are 1000, and the Advance earned 919. First place ratings range from 850-1000; second place, 750-849; third place, 650-749, and fourth place, below 649. "Medalist" ranking is granted to publications selected from the first place ratings for special consideration. This is based on intangible qualities which judges refer to as the "personality" of the entry.

The Board of Judges' intention is to provide constructive, positive criticism as basis for its decision. Comments about the Advance from the Board include "News and sports writing is strong," "a superior newspaper," and "a top-rate publication."

Publishing concern announces names of award winners

Achieving April Publishing Company award certificates are two Shorthand 2 and 12 Shorthand 1 students, according to Miss Ural Edwards, shorthand instructor.

Receiving the 100-word-per-minute award is senior Barb Berggoetz. The other Shorthand 2 student, senior Linda Hayes, obtained the 80-word-per-minute certificate.

First-year students obtaining the 80-word-per-minute award are senior Diane Collier, juniors Debbie Blough, Carolyn Busse, Dawn Carter, Jane Darby, Pam Geerken, Cynthia Goshorn and Becky Presnell.

Students receiving the 60-word-per-minute award are juniors Sue Allmandinger, Jeanne Lopshire, Linda Stine and Ruth Winders.

Each month students take the tests by transcribing two letters with 95 percent accuracy dictated by Miss Edwards. Awards are given progressively each month, and the students receive a printed certificate certifying that they have transcribed dictation at a particular speed for five minutes.

Mrs. Pennington releases facts on foreign students

"Students interested in hosting foreign exchange students for a weekend this summer should see me," commented Mrs. Grace Pennington, American Field Service sponsor.

Exchange students who have been living in Illinois and are sponsored by AFS will come to Elmhurst the weekend of June 28 to July 1, before leaving for their respective countries. The foreign students are in need of a host and housing during the short stay.

Mrs. Pennington is trying to find Trojan hosts for the foreign pupils and is hoping that sophomores in particular might like to take advantage of this opportunity to meet and know students from other countries.

The 22 foreign students who will stay for the weekend are from such countries as Australia, Austria, Chile, France, Argentina, Honduras and South Africa.

North Side High School's AFS is also in charge of taking care of 22 exchange students.

During the weekend, the exchange students and their Trojan hosts will engage in a variety of activities. These include a get-together with host families from both North and Elmhurst on June 28.

The next day, June 29, exchange students will be required to write the story of their experiences in the United States. After that, hosts and students will engage in a picnic and swimming party at Swinney Park.

June 30 will be devoted to a sight-seeing bus tour of Fort Wayne and an evening picnic and show at Franke Park. July 1 the students will leave by bus to go to Washington D.C. and New York City. In New York, they will leave for their native countries.

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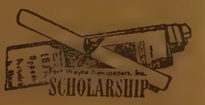

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The Elmhurst Advance

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Judges pick cheerleaders to continue school spirit

By Debby Clark

Juniors Sue Barker, Sandy Day, Letha Mason and Sylvia Pease and sophomore Joni Gren will cheer next year's varsity teams on to victory.

Selected according to their skill, individual yelling ability, voice, ableness in leading a group, appearance and adeptness in answering a question presented to them at the try-outs, the girls will serve as varsity cheerleaders for the 1969-70 athletic season.

"School spirit was really good this year, but I hope we can keep the spirit just as strong next year if we are losing," commented agile Sue Barker in reply to the question of her anticipated hopes for next year. Enthusiastically Sue continued, "I also hope we can get the entire student body behind us and aware of all our cheers.

"It just does not seem like it really happened! I can hardly wait until next year!" exclaimed Sandy Day.

'Enthusiasm, Spirit'

"I feel that enthusiasm, spirit and the willingness to take on a big responsibility with the idea of doing the job well make a good cheerleader," replied Sandy with a note of anticipation in her voice.

"I enjoy all sorts of sports! Anything you can think of, I enjoy taking part in it" she exclaimed.

Slender Joni Gren explained her reasons for wanting to become a varsity cheerleader, "I feel that I am doing my part for the school, student body and the team. I am involved in the best way I know how!"

"A cheerleader must not only be skilled in stunts and cheers, but she also must be poised and possess the ability to stand before a large crowd of people with ease. Most important of all, a cheerleader must be respected and considered as a good example of an Elmhurst student," retorted bubbly Letha Mason.

"I enjoy golfing, although I am not very good." Playing pool, swimming and reading during her free time are also some of the activities Letha enjoys.

Tennis, swimming and tumbling are just a few of the activities Sylvia Pease enjoys, among a variety of sports.

Syl Keeps Busy

Syl's academic schedule includes English, Spanish II, Algebra II, chemistry and Bookkeeping I. Red Cross Council and Y-Teens also occupy a portion of Syl's time.

"I feel the biggest improvement would be to have lively pep sessions," commented Syl. "This summer I'm going to try and gather some new and better ideas for them. Maybe if we include more students in the pep session itself, more students will be interested."

Four other girls also competed for the varsity squad position. Junior Karen Hanke and sophomores Rae Ann Love, Debbie McBroom and Mary McMinn displayed their skills in the competition.

Girls Perform Skills

All of the girls were judged on their skills, including jumps, splits and cartwheels or flips. Ease of performance, co-ordination, enthusiasm, leadership, self-confidence and projection of voice were also considered by the judges.

Each candidate was approached with a situation which could be encountered by a cheerleader. Impromptu answers were required and presented by the girls. Also considered by the judges were posture, grooming, personality, poise and a pleasing smile.

Ready to go

Rehearsing for the coming year, newly selected varsity cheerleaders Sylvia Pease, Sandy Day, Letha Mason, Sue Barker and Joni Gren try a mount. The girls were selected by a group of judges last Friday to lead cheers for varsity teams next year.

Student Council elects good citizens for May

Selected to serve as good Citizens for the month of May are senior trackman Jim Yoder and sophomore Red Cross Council member Karen Chrzan.

The Citizens-of-the-Month were elected at a Student Council meeting on May 6, at which time Citizens-of-the-Year were also chosen. The identity of the students of the year will be disclosed at the Recognition Day assembly.

Jim Yoder doesn't feel he has ever done anything particularly sensational or interesting, but he's not without a sense of humor. When asked about his outside interests he replied that he enjoys water skiing and swimming.

Plans Include College

Jim plans to go to Indiana University, and wants to become a teacher. He believes a teacher leads an exciting life, and considers education of great value. He feels it is a key to success.

His senior schedule includes recent U.S. history, economics, English, chemistry and sociology. He is a member of Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, and the track team.

Karen Chrzan, who also considers it quite an honor to be selected as Citizen-of-the-Month, is interested in working with people. She remarked enthusiastically, "I enjoy working with the mentally retarded through Y-Teens. After being around those unfortunate people, I appreciate my own life much more."

Plans To Teach

As a career, Karen is considering the teaching field. She commented, "it definitely involves working with people. Through teaching I can gain understanding by being closely associated with students."

This good citizens feels "people should believe in themselves and strive to do better in life."

Recognition Day assembly to cite outstanding students in all areas

Elmhurst's annual Recognition Day assembly will be conducted May 26 during first and second periods, according to Mr. Robert Passwater, who is in charge of preparations for the assembly.

At the assembly, teachers and adminstrators will present awards to worthy students.

Awards will be given in the fields of academics, service, activities, attendance, athletics and scholarship.

This year's valedictorian Elaine Green and salutatorian Ron Greek will be recognized along with the rest of the high ten in the Senior Class.

The Top Ten from the Junior Class and Sophomore Class will be honored also.

Council To Recognize

Seniors who were National Honor Society members, National Merit finalists, Letters of Commendation winners or State Scholarship winners will be announced at this time.

Also named will be the recipients of the DAR Fall Award, Kiwanis Club Award, Sertoma Award, Frontier Club Awards and Danforth Awards.

The Student Council will recognize the Citizens-of-the-Year and the Citizens-of-the-Month. The Council will also present the Student Council Service Award.

Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, will present Advance and Anlibrum awards to outstanding members of these staffs. Mr. Butler will also present a ribbon to an outstanding member of the Quill and Scroll Society.

Students To Receive Ribbons

Commendable members of American Field Service Club, Booster Club, Forum Club, Commercial Club, Y-Teens, Citizens Apprenticeship Program, Home-Economics Club, Junior Classical League and Lettermen's Club will receive ribbons.

Also getting ribbons will be outstanding students from Phi-Chem, Red Cross Council and Student Council.

Academic Awards will be presented in the fields of art, business, math, English, journalism, music, social studies, botany, chemistry, earth science and physics. Outstanding French, Spanish, Latin, health, physical education, industrial arts and home economics students will be recognized also.

FWTA selects Trojan teacher, Mr. Kent Kurtz, as president

Mr. Kent Kurtz, English teacher, was elected as 1969-70 president of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association on April 21.

In respect to the manner in which he was elected, Mr. Kurtz said that the nominating committee was in charge of presenting a dual slate. "They approached me and I accepted." He humorously added, "To sum it up, I was egotistical enough to want to win, and smart enough to know that I shouldn't!"

Teaching for 19 years and 16 of them in the Fort Wayne Community Schools, he also has served the FWTA as a building delegate for nine years and the American Education Association Committee as a parliamentarian. He was a member of a previous nominating committee — "which was probably one of reasons I accepted to run. I realize how difficult it is to select willing members for the slate!" he added.

Relating his opinions on the purpose of the FWTA, he became very serious. "The first basic goal is to provide the best education in Fort Wayne Community Schools. I really believe in that — or I wouldn't have run for the office. The secondary cause is to secure additional benefits which include the monetary problem, working conditions, and our professional standings. I don't think it's going to be an easy year, but I am blessed with a good executive board."

The duties of a president are basically to direct all programs, accompanied by the executive board. They must take actions according to the teachers' ideas, opinions and problems.

Quill, Scroll to host publications banquet

Baer Field Inn at 6:15 p.m. next Thursday evening will be the setting for the annual publications banquet, according to senior Barb Berggoetz, Quill and Scroll Club president.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the banquet which costs $3.25 per plate. The menu for the meal will include chicken and ham, baked potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls, dessert and milk or coffee.

Persons invited include members of the Advance, Anlibrum, and Ilian staffs and their parents.

Senior To Lead

Senior Steve Shaber, Anlibrum sports editor, will act as master of ceremonies, and senior Mary Beth Ewald will give the opening invocation at the annual affair.

Mr. Donald Lemish, former publications adviser at Elmhurst, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Lemish is presently editor of the Alumni News at Ball State University.

At the banquet, new members of Quill and Scroll will be formally inducted into the honorary journalistic society, and the cover of the 1969 Anlibrum will be revealed.

To Reveal Positions

Disclosure of the Advance, Anlibrum and Ilian major positions for the coming year will be announced at the banquet also.

Guests of honor at the banquet will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eickhoff, principal; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, News Sentinel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemish.

Members of School Press, who print the weekly issues of the Advance, will be invited also. They include Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Coffee, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Romary and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arthur, American Yearbook Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinselman, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watters, Watters Studio, will also attend.

EHS happenings

May
16 Letterman's Club
Track — Regional
17 Home Ec Children's Party and picnic
19 Trojan Singers
20 AFS
21 Trojan Singers
23 Letterman's Club

Graduation time nears

Commencement exercises for members of the Class of 1969 will be conducted at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum June 5 at 8 p.m., according to Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal.

Highlighting graduation ceremonies for the approximately 400 students will be the commencement address by Dr. John Pruis, president of Ball State University.

As part of the traditional program, the Elmhurst Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Myers, will provide music. Junior Class members will give the invocation and the benediction.

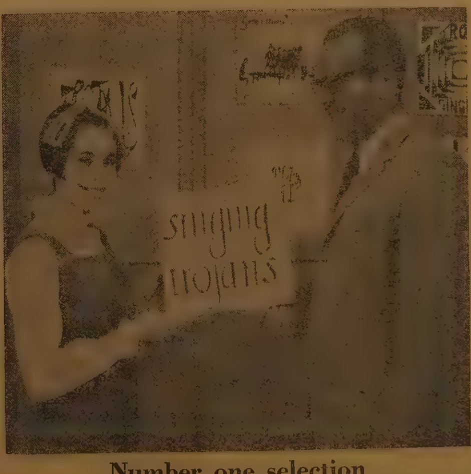
Mr. Eickhoff will present the graduates with diplomas, while congratulations will be extended to them by Mr. Charles Zimmerman, assistant principal.

Members of the 1969 Prom Court will serve as ushers while four members of the Junior Class will help seat the seniors.

Seniors will receive their caps and gowns on May 29 when they practice for commencement. Caps and gowns are royal blue with white tassels on the caps. Every member of the Class of '69 will wear white tassels except for those students who are National Honor Society members. These pupils will be honored with gold tassels.

After commencement exercises, the new graduates will be allowed to keep their tassels which will be adorned with a gold '69 signet.

The commencement outfits were ordered through the Landis Cap and Gown Company.



Number one selection

Picked from nearly 100 entries was junior Linda Moore's design for the Singing Trojans' record album cover. A white Trojan head on a black dotted background with the words "Singing Trojans" written across the copy is the design selected. Taking her second year of art, Linda worked about four weeks on the design drawing it first with black ink on white oaktag and then blowing it up to a 12x12 larger copy.

Courtesy, Study . . .

Council committee sets dates for special weeks

Beginning next Monday students will observe two more weeks in the series of improvement projects sponsored by Student Council.

Next week has been designated by the School Improvement committee as Courtesy Week and each day will be devoted to a special area of courtesy, according to senior Mindy Strauss, committee chairman.

On Monday, students will strive to promote general courtesy. Tuesday has been set as Courtesy Ladies and all girls should practice common courtesy.

On Wednesday, students should concentrate on improving their table manners in the cafeteria. Thursday is Courtesy Gentlemen and all boys should practice genuine courtesy and good manners.

Next Friday will be a day for practicing extra courtesy to the faculty.

To promote concentrated study for final exams, Monday, May 26, to Wednesday, May 28 has been designated as Study Week. Because many students will be honored at the Recognition Day assembly, Monday is planned as a Dress-up Day. Boys should dress in ties and sport coats and girls should wear good dresses.

Thursday, May 29 is the last day for the seniors. Therefore Thursday has been titled Senior Day in honor of the 420 members of the graduating Class of 1969. The seniors will be granted the special privilege of being first in the lunch lines. Also the seniors will wear their caps and gowns at the Memorial Day assembly and will be seated together on the floor.

Elmhurst curriculum to grow in six areas for 1969-70 term

Six areas will be expanded in next year's curriculum according to Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal.

New courses will include home nursing, biology and traditional physics; while orchestra and advanced journalism will be increased in scope and three sections of team teaching in United States History will be introduced.

Next year the Home Economics Department will include a home nursing course, dealing mainly with child care and actual home-nursing. This course can be used in the home and as training for a profession in practical nursing. It will be open to all junior and senior girls.

New Biology Course

Biology will be offered to meet the science requirement for graduation.

Also in the science department, traditional physics will be offered in addition to the present applied physics and PSSC physics. Traditional physics differs in the sense that students enrolled in this course plan to go to college but not major in math or physics. This course will offer the basic knowledge of physics needed for practical use.

Elmhurst will have an active and performing orchestra next year. Also a third band in addition to the marching band and the training band will be introduced. Mr. Zimmerman added, "We hope to have a complete string complement in our orchestra."

Class In Journalism

Advanced journalism classes will become another active course. "It is a course of working independently throughout a project — like a magazine on student life. The student working on the project must examine the subject thoroughly and include the psychological concepts involved," Mr. Zimmerman explained.

"We will have three sections of team teaching United States history next year. This change will give opportunity for small group study and provide the talents of two instructors," he concluded.

Susan Wirick sustains fatal auto injuries

Susan Wirick, 20, a 1966 graduate of Elmhurst, was listed dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital after sustaining severe head injuries in a head-on auto crash at 2:10 a.m. Sunday.

Miss Wirick was a passenger in a car driven by Phillip A. Blakely, 21, who died at noon Sunday of internal injuries.

Born in Akron, O., Miss Wirick was a student at Purdue University, Fort Wayne Campus. She was also a member of the Indiana-Purdue PIT players and the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Wirick had been employed two years as a math clerk at Midwestern United Life Insurance Company.

While at Elmhurst, she was a member of Phi-Chem Club, Booster Club and Y-Teens.

Editorials . . .

Black pursuit must be recognized for progress

Demands for black studies in universities throughout are apropos and should be a welcome innovation. Too long the black person has been repressed and this request seems a fair one. There is nothing controversial about it, black pursuit must be recognized.

The civil rights advocates of both races are screaming racism, for it is felt that these wants are destroying everything they have worked for, namely, an integrated society of mutual respect in which black and white live in a social symbiosis.

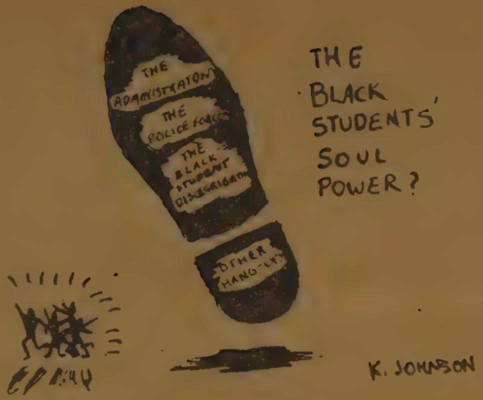
However, if the black man finds his identity which has been ravaged by white condemnation and stabilizes it, is it impossible that he too many find out more of the world, straight and soul, about him?

Many speculate also that this manifest black nationalism will create an American apartheid. This is untrue as long as the attempt of the black is a sincere one of non-aggression in that he doesn't attempt to flaunt his character. And as long as he utilizes reason by affirming his soul he will preserve the integrity of his people.

To that man David Rustin, who said, "They should be learning to do math and write a sentence," what good are the words of others if one has nothing to express for himself?

This insurgence of black nationalism is an auspicious one. It is a dramatic presentation of democratization that it is so loved in this country but seldom practiced or recognized. The Communist Manifesto boasts, "National differences and antagonisms between people are daily more and more vanishing."

It seems that because black students participate in this quest of identity this republic is strengthened. And as Walt Whitman aptly observed of this nation "teeming with nations," the American had better renew his values and not censure others.


THE ADMINISTRATION
THE POLICE FORCE
THE BLACK STUDENT DISREGARDERS
OTHER HANG-UPS
THE BLACK STUDENTS' SOUL POWER?
K. JOHNSON

Our Passing Parade

Council election reflects apathy

By Karen Schieferstein

"It never does anything. It's really just a social group. Only the popular kids get elected. The administration will never let them do anything that the students want to do."

Comments about high school sororities? They could be, but many students feel this way about the Student Council. It seems very ironic, though, that only three out of 1,500 Elmhurst students are willing to lead the representative group.

Students find it so simple to gripe and complain at the top of their lungs about the Student Council, but when it comes right down to trying to improve or change the group, the 'big mouths' suddenly turn amazingly apathetic and quiet.

Today the student body will elect the president and vice-president of the most important student group at Elmhurst from a slate of only three candidates. All of these candidates are able leaders and qualified to fill the offices, but students deserve at least a choice between two candidates, preferably three.

Although nothing can be done to change the situation now, those students who are constantly complaining should be reminded of the vacancies in the slates for president and vice-president.

The students elected to these two offices are extremely important to the entire student body for they are a direct link to the administration and faculty. As the student body's representatives, the president and vice-president will direct the Council in vital school projects and deal with necessary changes in school policies.

To carry out these duties, the students elected must have the respect of the faculty and administration, as well as the students. Student Council president and vice-president are not just any club officers because they represent the entire student body. The officers chosen reflect the type leaders the majority of the student body wants, which also reflects the type of Council the student body wants.

FBI agent expresses advice to bored youth

Editor's note: Part of the following is an excerpt from an Indianapolis Star editorial.

"What can we do? Where can we go?"

Answering this perennial plea in an open letter to teenagers, Mr. Edward C. Kemper Jr., of the Federal Bureau of Investigation declares "Go home."

"Hang the storm windows. Paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

"Help your church, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. Then when you are through — and not too tired — read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city does not owe you recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

"In plain, simple words: grow up. Quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world. Develop a backbone, not a wishbone. Start acting like a man or lady."

Mitch Ryder offers Motown soul music

By Mindy Strauss

With amplifiers blaring, bongos beating and electric guitars screeching soul music, the Mitch Ryder Show was presented last Saturday evening at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. The concert was the third and last program in the 1968-69 Artist Celebrity Series sponsored by the Indiana Institute of Technology.

Because the amplifiers were turned up so loud, those sitting on the front row seats were unable to hear much of the singing. But by just watching the vibrant Mitch Ryder, it was evident that he was putting his whole self into his music.

Energetic Mitch Ryder and his band of five lively musicians performed "Little Latin Lupe Lou," "Devil with the Blue Dress On," "Good Golly Miss Molly" and "Sock It To Me, Baby."

Native Of Detroit

A native of the Motown area, Mr. Ryder was formerly head of the Mitch Ryder and Detroit Wheels group. In 1968, he formed his own band and the Mitch Ryder Show was created.

Mike Campbell, the bongo player with long blond hair and dark sun glasses, was formerly of Anderson, Ind. He greeted his fellow Hoosiers with a shrill whistle and a "son-of-a-gun."

Accompanying the Mitch Ryder Show on its tour was another rock band called the Melting Pot which Mr. Ryder described as "just under The Who and just above the Rolling Stones."

Group Proves Talent

Although the Melting Pot was not nearly as professional as the Mitch Ryder company, the group members proved their talent by switching bands without breaking the music.

The four musicians under Mike Campbell performed "Runnin' from My Self" and "Witness."

Mark Ryder also joined his brother and sang a song about an irate husband who wanted to shoot his wife.

Although it was hard to hear anything but the guitars and an occasional bongo beat, the Mitch Ryder Show was no disappointment to his fans.

At lifesaving class . . .

Waterbugs learn safety

Saving the life of a fellow human being is something which requires lightning-fast reactions. To be able to react quickly and calmly in an emergency takes special training and hours of practice.

"Senior lifesaving requires a certain amount of ability and endurance to be able to swim long distances and possibly save someone's life." This is the way senior Chris Moses, one of the many Elmhurst students who has had senior lifesaving, described the instruction which she received.

In addition to Chris, those who have completed a course in senior lifesaving include seniors Jeff Hockemeyer, Steve Salisbury, Cliff Simon, juniors Debbie Bonsib, Cindy Lawson, Barb Redding, Steve Swim and Debbe Flaig. Those presently taking the course are senior Alix Haynes, juniors Lisa Hamilton and Debbie Moe.

Barb Likes To Swim

When asked her reasons for taking a course in lifesaving, Barb Redding replied, "I like to swim and wanted to perfect my strokes and learn lifesaving techniques."

Steve Swim enjoyed it "but at certain times there were other things I could think of doing, especially when I was freezing."

Debbie Moe expressed her feelings about the value of such a course in saying, "It's very good exercise. I feel that it is a worthwhile experience in that it teaches the future lifesaver the methods, maneuvers and tactics of how to save a drowning victim."

"Senior lifesaving is required before becoming a lifeguard. You must also have it before taking the course to become a water safety instructor," explained Debbe Flaig.

To Teach Safety

Presently enrolled in a course to become a water safety instructor are Chris Moses, Debbie Bonsib and Cindy Lawson. Having already completed the course are Jeff Hockemyer and Cliff Simon.

"In the book session of the course, we spend an hour talking about experiences one might encounter as a WSI," explained Cindy Lawson describing a typical training session. "Then we go down to the pool for two hours. There we try to improve our swimming skills and learn the new methods of swimming."

Describing the difficulty of the course, Debbie Bonsib commented, "It is one of the hardest things I have ever taken, but if I receive my WSI, I will know that I earned it."

"I enjoyed the course, but some of the new strokes I found to be very difficult," said Jeff Hockemeyer while explaining that swimming strokes continue to change and that the WSI has to keep up on all the latest methods of teaching.

Most of those students who take a course in becoming a WSI, plan either to teach swimming or to become a lifeguard at a public or private pool. Cliff Simon has decided that he "will be lifeguard at the Orchard Ridge Country Club this summer."

Also planning summer jobs on or near the water are Chris Moses, who will work as a camp counselor, Debbie Bonsib who plans a summer as an assistant sailing instructor at a girls' camp and Cindy Lawson who will be teaching "learn to swim" classes here in the city.

Latin citizens celebrate at 'An Evening in Rome'

Ancient, tall pillars adorned with shields and hanging wine bottles, a luscious feast served by well-disciplined slaves and a satire on Roman life created "An Evening in Rome" for Roman citizens clad in long, flowing togas at the Classical Club Banquet last Saturday night.

Approximately 60 club members dressed as mythical characters of Roman history enjoyed a "Roman-style feast" in the cafeteria decorated in accordance with the Roman theme.

Honored as the best dressed Roman boy and girl were sophomores Joel DeSelm, club co-consul, and Sue Tsiguloff. First-year Latin student, sophomore Larry Roberts, was named the best dressed slave at the annual event.

Joel Wears Togas

Joel was attired in a long, white toga with a gold cloth draped over one shoulder in ancient Roman style, while Sue wore a blue flowing costume accented by jewels on the gown and in her hair. Dressed as a typical slave, Larry appeared in the traditional burlap sack and twin sandals.

A panel of three judges chose the best dressed Romans and presented each with a box of candy cherry flips.

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, punch and strawberry shortcake comprised the feast served by the first-year Latin student who acted as slaves. Each club officer who ate reclined, chose a personal slave for the evening, while each of the tables were served by one slave. Slaves were disciplined throughout the evening by a ancient-style gong.

Singers Entertain Group

After the feast, the "Roman citizens" were entertained by seniors Dianne Dettmer and Debbie Rondot, who sang and played the guitar for the group. Presenting a satire on Roman life, were sophomore club members Stacy Boroff, pontifex maximus, Bruce Bradtmiller, co-consul, Bob Siembroski, John Kinast and Tim Bradow.

To add to the Roman effect, a brick wall prop surrounded the eating tables besides the tall pillars. Flowers served as the centerpieces for the tables.

On the High Wire

Students enjoy homeroom TV; spider 'drops in' class to visit

By Beth Herman

A freshman homeroom at Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind., spends its time watching "Captain Kangaroo," "The Beverly Hillbillies," and the "Lucy Show." Since their room is equipped with a television, the teacher allows students to view their favorite TV programs if homeroom period is detained.

* * *

Students at Goshen High School, Goshen, Ind., gave their views on the value of a smile:

> **It costs nothing but creates much.**
>
> **None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.**
>
> **Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stollen for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody 'til it is given away.**
>
> **For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.**

* * *

While members of Future Teachers of America at Elmhurst revealed themselves, elves at Snider planned a "Be Extra Nice To Teachers Week." During this time they bestowed various presents on their favorite teachers. At a special tea following the week, the elves revealed their identity.

* * *

At Largo High School, Largo, Fla., a very unexpected thing happened. In the middle of an English class, a female student was frightened to death by a daddy-long-leg spider which was crawling slowly toward the teacher. The teacher nonchalantly turned around and said, "Oh look, one of my friends dropped in to see me!"

* * *

A one quarter elective course of "Rock and Roll" is being offered at Beardsley High School, Evanston, Ill. for all interested juniors and seniors.

From the library . .

1. The Tudor Rose
   Margaret Campbell Barnes
2. A Shadow of Eagles
   Jane Barry
3. The Bridge Over the River Kwai
   Pierre Boulle
4. Fail Safe
   Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler
5. Stranded
   Peter Burchard
6. The Plague
   Albert Camus
7. The Spear
   De Wohl

These fiction novels have recently been added to the school library.

Candy sales reach peak

More Snickers, Milky Ways and Rolos, and all the other kinds of candy sold at the candy counter during lunch hours have been sold than in any other year.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, has supervised the sale of candy for the past few years. He commented, "Sales have been fabulous. We have made close to $1,500 profit by selling candy."

This profit returns to the students. Approximately $1,000 was spent on decorations for the Prom. Elmhurst is the only city school that does not charge for Prom tickets. "We try to make it an invitation to the upper classmen, and without the revenue from candy sales, this would be hard to do," said Mr. Zimmerman.

Part of the money has gone to the speech department to finance the trip to the state contest this year.

"The money is spent as it is needed for anything that will benefit Elmhurst students," commented Mr. Zimmerman.

Six girls have operated actual selling of candy since the beginning of the year. They work at noon solely on a voluntary basis.

Specific kinds of candy supplied has been regulated as to need and consumption by the Huser-Paul Candy Company in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Zimmerman stated, "As long as wrappers or any other commotion at the candy counter doesn't get out of hand, sales will continue."

Senior reflections

It's almost over now, you know.
The tide is ebbing —
Not leaving me stranded though.
'Tis time for these waves to
shift,
They've become too familiar,
Too warm.
But they've taught me.
I've gained,
Lost too.
Rearranged the pieces of myself
To form a different puzzle.
These waves . . . good.
The incoming ones —
Nipping,
Rolling,
Crashing on the sand —
Better yet.

By Bev Havens

Blah feeling exemplifies time change

Noticing the lack of energy and dragged-out attitude of many students lately, people have attributed it to the age-old epidemic of spring fever. However, sharing part of the responsibility for the outbreak of study hall napping is the recent change to daylight saving time.

The faithful old alarm clock is repeatedly accused of telling lies. "It can't be 6:30. It's still dark out!" By the time the unbeliever realizes that the big and little hands are in the correct positions, he has to make a mad dash to avoid the humiliation of tardiness.

Long evenings may be nice in the summer, but as long as homework is king, daylight at 9 p.m. will cause many problems. "I have plenty of time to do my English. It isn't even dark yet," is the common reply to "Junior, don't you think you should come in now and do your homework?"

Weekends present difficulties under daylight saving time, too. Drive-in movies are unable to open until almost 10 o'clock. After all, you can't see the screen when it's light outside! It seems strange to dress up for a date and leave without having to turn the car headlights on.

Daylight savings may have its problems, but nothing is perfect. And don't forget . . . next fall everyone will get an extra hour of sleep to make up for all that they have lost.

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Trojans qualify for golf Regional

Twice in a row it had happened and most authorities believed it would happen again. The South Side golfers had beaten Elmhurst by 14 in the City and had repeated the trick three days later in a dual meet. The Trojan team was out for revenge and there was no better place to get it than in the all-important Sectionals.

The weather was beautiful when the teams from 19 schools arrived at the tournament which was hosted by Elmhurst. The tournament starter and Trojan coach, Nick Werling, started play in groups of three with number one and two man starting on number one while the three and four men from each school went off the back nine.

Nine city teams and ten county squads, a total of 76 golfers, teed off between nine o'clock and 10:30. Schools represented were South Adams, Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, Eastside, Adams Central, Elmhurst, Concordia, Garrett, Heritage, New Haven, Carroll and Snider.

Others included Bellmont, Bishop Dwenger, Central, North Side, DeKalb, South Side and Leo.

Weather Turns Bad

By the time the first groups made it around nine holes the weather turned to the worse: cloudy, windy and a bit chilly. Yet, it was paradise compared to the climate available at the City Tournament three days before.

A surprise of terrific magnitude arose when all the groups had finished their first nines. South Side was not in the lead, neither was Elmhurst or North. The Snider Panthers had great rounds of 36, 37, 42 and 43 and were the leaders. Elmhurst and South were tied for second with totals of 159, one shot from the lead. South's Phil Erli surprisingly shot a poor 44 which aided the South downfall that nine.

Jim Huth of Bishop Luers was the talk of the clubhouse. A small group watched Huth hit four terrible shots on the ninth hole. Everyone figured he had a round of 41 or 42. He had also double bogied the hole before so he was four over par for the last two holes on that nine. Yet, in the clubhouse the big board showed Huth with an even par 36. Yes, he had been four under par for the first seven holes, holes which are far from simple. Barry Wilkinson also had shot a 36 on the front nine thanks to a spectacular birdie on the ninth hole.

Kratzert Fires 76

When all the Elmhurst golfers had finished their rounds they were the leaders. Bill Kratzert finished at 76 after a 40 on the front. Dan Johnson shot a 38 on the back for an 80. Jim Bradow had 83 preceded by Jeff Nowak with 81.

Snider had taken the chokes and New Haven moved ahead of them also. The South team was one of the few teams left on the course and their scores were to decide the 1969 Sectional championship.

Pressure mounted and the audience grew around the finishing greens. Little Phil Erli was the first of the remaining Archer golfers to come in. He had fired a 44 on the other side but was not about to do an encore. He recorded a 37 and the Archers pulled to a three-stroke lead. Tom Kelly of South had done the most damage as he fired a 73 for the 18 holes. Kelly was only topped by Huth who gained medalist honors with 71.

Only Archer Tom Motter was yet to come in. He tallied a 42 and South lost a stroke but won the war by a final gap of 318 to 320. South had defeated Elmhurst for the third straight time.

Club awards Trojan senior

Senior Dan Leininger was named recipient of the 1968-69 Sertoma Award in an announcement made last Monday. After being judged in ten different areas by the school faculty, Leininger was chosen from many senior boys.

This award, which is made possible by the Sertoma Club of Fort Wayne, has only one major restriction. The boy chosen must have earned at least one letter in two different sports. Leininger lettered in three sports. He earned a letter in football, wrestling and track.

Each boy chosen was judged in ten different categories. The first one is athletic participation. This is the main one and counts twice as much as the other nine. The next nine in no particular order are as follows: leadership, sportsmanship, character, personality, scholastic record, citizenship, cooperation, extra curricular activities and good morals.

Leininger placed high in all of these, especially in scholastic ability since he rates very high in his graduating class.

At a banquet conducted last Monday evening, Leininger was recognized for his achievement. Along with one other boy from each high school in the city, Leininger was presented a trophy which will be displayed in the school trophy case.

Commenting on Leininger's selection, Mr. Douglass Spencer said, "Dan was judged by the faculty and myself to be the best candidate for this award. He received the most points and was rated higher that any other boy which is quite an accomplishment."

Work 'em over, No'er!

Junior Jeff Nowak chips to the sixth green at Brookwood Golf Course in a match against New Haven and Snider. The Trojans won the match 205-226-209. Nowak was medalist in the match, along with Bill Kratzert. Both boys shot 38.

Kratzert battles elements to win; today awaits Regional's challenge

For some people a temperature of 101 would have meant staying home and being in bed. For junior Bill Kratzert it was just an obstacle in his path to medalist honors in the 1969 City Tournament.

On the preceding night Bill was sick with a 104 temperature and the future looked anything but good. On the following morning he felt better and his temperature had fallen three degrees.

The final approval came from Bill's father. So at 9:07 Bill's group teed off on the first of 18 holes. For a person who is sick the weather turned out terrible. Strong winds and blowing rain made play miserable for even the healthy.

One Stroke Down

At the end of nine holes Kratzert found himself one stroke behind Rod Butler of North Side who had fired a 38. Medalist honors were up-in-the-air as six players were between 40 and 38.

It was Kratzert who made the move on the final three holes to edge Phil Erli by one stroke to take honors. The Trojan linksman stood by on the 18th green as Erli prepared for a birdie putt that would tie him with Kratzert. Erli pushed his putt to the right and after the formal congratulations between players Kratzert could relax and enjoy his title.

If a person has a temperature the thing he usually does is gets to bed when his work is done. Not so in Bill's case. After a brief rain shower interrupted the final holes of play for some of the other players, Kratzert obtained a basket of "shag" balls and went out again in a drizzle to practice on his irons.

Huth Fires 71

The following Tuesday was a less enjoyable day for Bill. Jim Huth from Bishop Luers fired a sub-par round of 71 to take home honors as Kratzert had to be content to wait till next time. He recorded a 76 which was low for the Trojans, but still came up short of his hopes.

Coach Werling leads his team down to Logansport today in an attempt to gain revenge on the twice-victorious South Side golfers. If the team is successful a major reason will be William Kratzert, III and the Archers know it.

South Side overcomes storm to triumph in City Golf

It seemed that it was impossible to do. Golf was just not made for 40 degree temperature, 20 mile per hour winds and biting rain. However, the South Side golf team decided that the elements weren't going to stop them nor could any of the teams.

The atmosphere of the tournament was one of uncertainty. None of the coaches knew how well their team would play under the adverse conditions or for that matter if the play could go uninterrupted. Near 1:30 in the afternoon, nevertheless, all the golfers were in and the victorious South Side Archers romped to the City Championship.

Bill Kratzert III, overcoming tremendous pressure and a 101 degree temperature, won medalist honors with a fantastic 74. Kratzert had a 39 on the front and before starting on the second nine he had murmured that he would shoot 35 on the back. To many this might seem overconfident or egotistical, but to Bill Kratzert it was no brag, just fact. He finished the round strong and shot his predicted 35.

The Elmhurst golfers found the holes hard to find. All of the team blamed their high total, 321, on their inability to make putts. Sophomore Jim Bradow and Dan Johnson focused their problems on their short game. They both had 81. Jeff Nowak found everything difficult but stated that he just wasn't getting any breaks. Nowak shot 83. Hole number 16, a fairly easy par five, was not one of the holes where the Trojans did bad. All four carded birdies.

Thus a day that started bad for Elmhurst ended bad. However they were not grief-stricken. They realized the future was yet to come, if not a victory in the Sectionals at least they should qualify for the Regionals. They realized that they only had to do well and keep improving and they would be able to defeat the Archers. While the Archer team was smiling for pictures and drinking pop and talking to reporters and living it up in general, a group of four boys: Bill Kratzert, Jim Bradow, Jeff Nowak and Dan Johnson, were down on the practice range readying their play for the bright future.

North Side takes Sectional crown; Trojans set sights for Regional

Coming out of nowhere, North Side's Redskins surprised all the experts and 17 track teams from the immediate area in rolling to a decisive Sectional victory at Northrop field. The Trojans finished second in the meet for the third year in a row.

"We really thought that we could win it," commented Coach Don Kemp. "North just came up with a great performance."

North won only two individual events, but captured both Relay events in scoring 43 points to the Trojans 28. Gary Harshbarger won the high jump and Neil Anderson surprised junior Brett Able in the 880 to lead the Redskins. Bill Cowan, anchor man on the 880 Relay team, nipped Snider's Steve Tyler at the wire after the North Siders had been declared victorious in the mile relay due to a Snider foul.

Sterling, Schwartz Win

Trojans Todd Sterling and Les Schwartz both triumphed in their respective events. Sterling kept his undefeated streak alive in the mile run, coming within .3 seconds of the meet record in 4:24.3, while Schwartz came alive in the 100 yard dash, beating all competitors with a time of 10.1.

Hurdler Steve Swim pounded out a 14.6 time in the qualifying round, but finished a dissappointing fourth in the finals, qualifying for the Regionals. Senior Jim Yoder will participate also, as he finished second to Snider's Dale Ehle in the 440. Brett Able suffered his first defeat of the campaign in the 880, coming in third to Anderson and John Horstman of South.

Besides Schwartz's 100 yard dash triumph, the speedy senior also placed fourth in the 220, while Rick Chamberlain upheld the sprinter's honor by capturing fourth in the 100. The Mile Relay squad blew in to the runner-up position and will attempt to take that event this evening.

Himmelhaver Takes Hurdles

Dave Himmelhaver from Bishop Luers showed his great versatility, winning the high hurdles in 14.6 and placing second in the lows. Dave Breininger picked up Concordia's hopes by tossing the shot 57-3 to win over John Gildea of Luers by almost five feet.

This evening's Regional will display a devastating array of talent, with champions coming from all over the Northeastern part of Indiana.

One of the favorites is the Elkhart Sectional winner, the Blue Blazers of Elkhart High School. The brillant Chuck Baker leads this group, which includes 21 individual competitors and both Relay teams. Baker negotiated the mile in 4:17.6, getting down close to his great 4:09 in the State meet last year, while Jeff Libby of Plymouth high jumped 6-5 to have the best jump in the area.

Ritchie Tops For Noble

East Noble's Jack Ritchie notched both hurdle races, Bob Godfrey of Elkhart turned in a good pole vault of 13-5. Both these athletes will play a major part in tonight's battle.

From the Huntington Sectional, Norwell's strong team could be a threat to North Side and Elkhart. Possessing two fine sprinters, Jim Hunter and Duane Shutt, the Knights have a well balanced outfit, but are not up to the standards posed by the bigger squads. Shutt's long jump, 21-10½, is the most significant of the winning efforts.

Reserves build champs for upcoming seasons

Determination and ability were the two adjectives used by Coach Don Kemp when asked about the year's reserve track squad. The team has depth in most events and is gaining valuable experience for varsity competition in the seasons to come, with their record of 4 wins and 2 losses.

Hurdling proves to be strong with sophomores. Tim Brown and Kim Armstrong have placed three times each, and Joel DeSelm has placed five times in the highs, while low hurdlers Mike Stiffler and Scott Dickmeyer give strength to the squad also.

Good milers are tough to come by, yet the reserves this year have been earning blue ribbons all season. Junior Jim Gilb has run the distance in 4:56 and junior Jim Mutton, sidelined most of the year with an injury, has still managed to break the finish ribbon first during the season.

Glen Hunt sprinted the 100 yard dash in 10.6 at South to earn the best time in that event. Bob Smiley has also earned a blue ribbon in the dash. Although Glen missed the qualifying time for Sectionals by four tenths of a second, he'll return next year to better his time.

Trying to better his 2:09.5 mark for the half mile is sophomore Bob Buckel, a placer in every meet this year. Mike Grossman has been in one of the top positions this season followed by sophomore Eldon Stoops and junior Steve Tobias.

All important field events are progressing well in preparation for next year. The shot put has had a strong duo in Mike Brown and Steve Gaunt, with junior Mike McIlrath, Bob Geyer and Rich Busch helping out. Sophomores Scott Dickmeyer and Joel DeSelm have each won the long jump once this year and placed two other times to bolster the cause.

Each clearing the high jump bar for ribbon places have been sophmores Mike Stiffler, Randy Simon, Mike Vondaran and Rick Castle.

Hoehn's Highlights

sports quiz

1. Who is the defending city champion in high school golf?
2. What high school basketball player (well known to Elmhurst fans) recently announced he would attend Dayton University next fall, and for what school did he play?
3. Who is the defending champion of the Indianapolis 500?
4. Who is the only driver entered in this year's race that has won it three times?
5. Mario Andretti recently won a race in which the sponsor was the famous man who brought the turbine to Indianapolis. Name this man and why Mario's victory was so important to him.
6. Besides the 500, the month of May also includes another sporting event of nation wide interest. This event takes place in Kentucky and is nicknamed "the run for the roses." What is it's official name?
7. What other two races make up the famous "triple crown" of which the race in number six is a part?
8. What baseball team is currently leading the major leagues in home runs?
9. How many home runs does Willie Mays need to tie Babe Ruth's all time record?
10. Who has the fastest time in the city in the high hurdles and what school is he from?

Future members of the 1970 "City Championship Football Team" are invited to pick up their equipment for next season on Wednesday, May 21. Players returning from this year's reserve and varsity teams are the only ones eligible to pick up equipment at this time, according to Head Coach Hoover.

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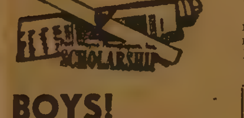

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Political students plan meeting, picnic

A membership drive will highlight the Political Science Club's meeting Monday night after school in Room 212.

The meeting will also include discussion of plans for a mock political convention to be conducted next fall, nomination of new officers and announcement of plans for the club picnic scheduled for May 28 at Foster Park from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

"All underclassmen who plan to join the club next year and who attend this meeting will be invited to come to the picnic," remarked senior Tom Gaunt, member of the executive board for the Political Science Club.

Hot dogs, potato chips and pop will be served at the get-together.

Senior Jeanne Rairden is heading the committee in charge of food, while senior Bob Funk and sophomore Steve Gaunt lead the entertainment committee.

Other members of the executive committee include seniors Mark Franke and Jeff Hockemeyer. Club secretary is senior Holly Wisel and treasurer is junior Glenn Hunt. Mr. Richard Mattix is the club sponsor.

Future Teachers induct new officers, discuss constitution

Formal induction of incoming officers by candlelight, presentation of senior keys and pins and discussion of the revised Future Teachers of America constitution were the points of business at the last FTA meeting of the year.

Led by president senior Holly Wisel, the vows were given as the outgoing officer lighted the candle of the new officer.

Mrs. Sara Davis, club sponsor, presented the names of those members who attained enough points for their FTA pin. Included are seniors Linda Dinkel, Chris Goshorn, Alix Haynes, Mary Lengerich, Janet Longstreet, Judy Oser and junior Jane Hackett.

By earning 100 points in their senior year and previously earning an FTA pin eight qualified to receive senior keys. These recipients include seniors Cathy Clark, Lynne Fisher, Cindy Heckman, Beth Herman, Jan Meyer, Karen Schieferstein, Maryellen Stoops and Holly Wisel.

Seniors who attained over 400 points in their two years of service to the club are Dean Allen, Marcia Boling, Debby Coahran, Debbie Loos and Jan Meyer.

The constitution was discussed but no revisions were made. Due to the lack of a quorum at the meeting, the constitution could not be ratified. A special meeting will be called to ratify the constitution.

Society honors scholars

Enjoying a delicious meal at the National Honor Society Banquet May 7 are Mrs. Hugh Rice, Mrs. Charles Eickhoff, Mrs. Robert Mertz, Dr. Robert Mertz, seniors Bev Havens, Mindy Strauss, Elaine Green, Ron Greek and Principal Charles Eickhoff. These students spoke to members of the Society and their parents on such topics as character, leadership, scholarship and service.

National Honor Society seniors receive pins at annual banquet

Highlighting the National Honor Society Banquet May 7 was the presentation of NHS pins to the new senior members.

Valedictorian Elaine Green and salutatorian Ron Greek were first to receive their pins and the remaining eight members of the top ten were next. These eight include Marcia Boling, Holly Wisel, Bev Havens, Bruce Guebard, Pat Benckenstein, Steve Shaber, Nancy Wright and Hank Frech.

After the top ten, the rest of the 47 newly-chosen honor society students received their pins in alphabetical order. As each student came forward for the presentation, Principal Charles Eickhoff cited the student's activities and future plans.

Four students gave speeches to those attending the dinner. Speaking on leadership was Bruce Guebard. Mindy Strauss talked on service, while Pat Benckenstein spoke on character. Giving a speech on scholarship was Elaine Green.

Ron Greek served as master of ceremonies and Bev Havens gave the invocation. All those who were inducted into NHS are in the top 10 per cent of the Class of '69 and were rated highly by their teachers on these points: character, loyalty, service and leadership.

The menu at the dinner included swiss steak with mushrooms, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, and cherry pie.

Faculty members who were responsible for arranging the dinner are Miss Ural Edwards, Mr. Ken Eytcheson, Mr. Robert Storey and Mrs. Grace Pennington.

Serving at the dinner were girls of the Junior Class.

Term papers head end-of-year projects

Term papers head the list of end-of-the-year projects to be completed before the end of school on June 4. In addition to the completion of term papers students are currently working feverishly to finish all semester and year-long projects.

Students in Mr. Kent Fishel's senior English classes were assigned the task of composing a term paper based on four to six books read during the year. Pupils were able to choose from 12 categories of study.

"At least 18 pages" was one of the guidelines set up for students in Mr. Robert Passwater's United States history classes. The paper was assigned last November, and students were required to meet five deadlines during the year. Students selected topics from a list of subjects prepared by Mr. Passwater.

Mr. Arthur Gerwig's junior English classes were instructed to read at least six books, and select a thesis based on their reading. The term paper was to be written in accordance with each student's individual study.

Students in Mr. Lloyd Weber's government classes were allowed to choose a topic for their term paper from subjects discussed during the year.

Mrs. Phyllis Gilbert's French III classes are completing a final project to be presented next week. Utilizing the topic, "Une Promenade a Paris," each pupil will present a three-minute speech using a map and other visual aids.

Chamberlain to lead Hi-Y; Stiffler to aid

Serving as Hi-Y club president for next year will be junior Rick Chamberlain, assisted by junior Mike Stiffler, newly elected vice-president.

Elected at the May 13 meeting, the officers will succeed senior Bruce Guebard, president, and junior Rick Chamberlain, vice-president.

Other officers elected include juniors Steve Stiffler, secretary; Brett Able, treasurer; Steve Cavell, chaplain; Todd Sterling, social chairman and Steve Swim, sargeant-at-arms.

Brett will be succeeding senior Kenny Groves as treasurer. Todd Sterling and Steve Swim will be succeeding juniors Brett Able, and Tom Day as social chairman and sargeant-at-arms respectively.

Junior Gary Morningstar was also nominated for the office of president. The other nominee for the office of vice-president was sophomore Dan Johnson. For the office of secretary, Jim Mutton was the other nominee, while, for the office of treasurer, chaplain, and social chairman, were juniors John Hoffman, Steve Tobias, and Bill Kratzert III, respectively. Stan Wolfe was the other candidate for Sargeant-at-arms.

Commenting on the election results, Bruce said, "I think that all nominees were qualified for the jobs that they were nominated for. The club chose very wisely, thinking very much toward nevt year," Bruce noted. "The future for the Elmhurst Hi-Y Club is a very bright one, because the newly elected officers will do a good job."

Other events that will highlight the Hi-Y schedule will be another "Gym and Swim," which will be conducted exactly as the former one was.

The Elmhurst Hi-Y schedule will close for the 1968-69 school year at the awards day assembly, where the Hi-Y officers will select a boy for the Hi-Y, outstanding boy award, which is given to the person or persons who have shown good character and who have contributed the most toward the club.

Elect Citizens-of-Year . . .

Party plans, committee reports head Student Council discussion

Election of the Citizen-of-the-Year, plans for an end-of-the-year party and the committee report discussions were the topics of conflict at the last Student Council meeting, May 6.

To be included in the Citizen-of-the-Year nominees, the nomination and election of May Citizens-of-the-Month was conducted. Senior Jim Yoder and sophomore Karen Chrzan were selected from a group consisting of seniors Fred Albert, Mary Ellen Stoops and junior Linda Storey.

The 1968-69 slate of girls for the Citizens-of-the-Year are seniors Karen Abbott, Barb Berggoetz, Kathy Nail, Andrea Pease, Nancy Wright, junior Pam Lehman and sophomore Karen Chrzan.

Boys In Contention

Boys in contention for the citizenship citation are seniors Ron Greek, Bruce Guebard, Jim Yoder, juniors Rick Seitz, Steve Tobias and sophomore Rich Busch. The results will be revealed at the Recognition Day Assembly.

The annual Student Council party will be conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, junior John Rogers' parents. The Swim-In will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4. The remainder of the plans were left to the discretion of the Project Committee.

It was moved and passed that the Project Committee research the plausibility of erecting a student-used bulletin board to be placed in the cafeteria.

President Reports

President Steve Shaber reported that the assembly of the Student Council had recommended to the administration concerning the use of the Senior Door will be postponed until the beginning of next year.

Mindy Strauss, School Improvement Committee chairman, thanked students who participated in annual school Clean-Up. She also mentioned that her committee were planning a Courtesy Week, a Study Week and possibly a Senior Day.

Finance Committee chairman John Rogers discussed the Student Council car wash and facts concerning a road rally. "Due to the cold weather conditions on the day of the last car wash, we had to postpone it to a later date," he stated.

Home Ec Club inaugurates officers at annual banquet

Selected as new Home Economics Club officers for the 1969-70 season are junior Rosie Beard, president; sophomore Susan Langston, vice-president, junior Rinda Schuler, secretary-treasurer.

These girls will succeed the present senior officers, president Celestia Nelson, vice-president Debbie Smith, secretary Pam Gray and treasurer Kathy Hoke.

The new officers were chosen by this year's officers on the basis of points attained, attendance and most of all — capability.

Officers Installed

Newly selected officers were installed at the annual Home Economics Club banquet last Thursday evening in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Highlighting the evening was the student fashion show, in which members of Mrs. Catherine Wakefield's sewing classes modeled their latest products.

The presentation of the coveted Silver Thimble, the club's most honored award, was another most enjoyable happening. The awards were given to seniors Debbie Smith, Celestia Nelson and Carla Uhrick. To attain this prize the member must have also received a letter, a pin and an over-all accumulation of 600 points throughout club membership.

Mothers Invited

The banquet, which the mothers attended along with their daughters, was planned by three committees: the program committee, the decorations committee and the entertainment committee, chairmaned by Kathy Hoke, Pam Gray and Celestia Nelson, respectively.

The banquet meal consisted of roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, ice cream, cookies, coffee and milk.

In its future plans, the club is sponsoring a picnic in order to entertain members of the Allen County Children's Home.

For next year, Home-Ec Club sponsor, Mrs. Janice Blevin, plans to include Elmhurst's Club in the nation-wide Future Homemakers of America. She expects more members in future years because of the wider and more interesting program offered.

Designated as Future Homemakers, members will travel to various regional and state conventions, and also participate in some homemaker contests.

Receive grants . . .

Teen members obtain awards at JA dinner

As teenagers from schools throughout the Fort Wayne area gathered for the 16th annual Junior Achievement banquet May 6, senior Tim Raymer was among the talented to receive recognition plus the top scholarship award of $250.

Representing 46 miniature companies, members of JA along with parents, area educators, adult advisors and business executives sat down to dinner at the Memorial Coliseum. Over 1,200 persons were in attendance.

Many students from the numerous different companies received recognition and awards for their participation in the JA program, which began last October.

Tim Wins Award

Tim, an active participant in JA for three years, received the coveted award of President-of-the-Year. Aside from this, for his leadership in Zid Co., sponsored by Ernest & Ernest, Tim was awarded the top scholarship of $250.

Receiving an executive award was junior Bob Ewing, Diversiko, sponsored by General Electric. Sophomore John Kinast was presented with a $250 sales club award.

To be chosen as an officer-of-the-year, according to Tim, the executives of each company must submit a written report about their particular company. First round elimination consists of a written examination. The remaining candidates must be personally interviewed by three men. These men make the final decision based on general knowledge, knowledge of free enterprises and basic knowledge of the financial functions of a company.

Tim To Go To Purdue

Tim's scholarship may be put to use at any college of his choosing and "Purdue's the one" according to him.

Commenting on his award, Tim found it hard to describe the "feeling" of being given the top award. "As they announced the other winners of the lesser scholarships, thoughts of 'What did I do wrong?' kept running through my mind. I guess you can say I was surprised when they read my name!" exclaimed Tim.

"Through JA I have gained an important awareness of the business world," remarked Tim. "I have learned to appreciate businessmen and the position they hold."

Tokheim sets up apprentice course

Tokheim Corporation of Fort Wayne, is offering a tool and die apprenticeship for graduating seniors who did not intend on going to college "but desire to be able to command an annual income equivalent to a higher education."

This program includes four years of on the job training and 576 hours of related evening training at Central High School. Young men entering this program may expect to become skilled craftsman and receive diversified training in such areas as industrial engineering, drafting and planning.

Requirements include a high school education or a certificate of equivalency and age of between 17 and 26 years.

A course of study must have satisfactorily been completed with a minimum grade of "C" including at least one year of algebra, one year of geometry and one year of related math subjects or physical science.

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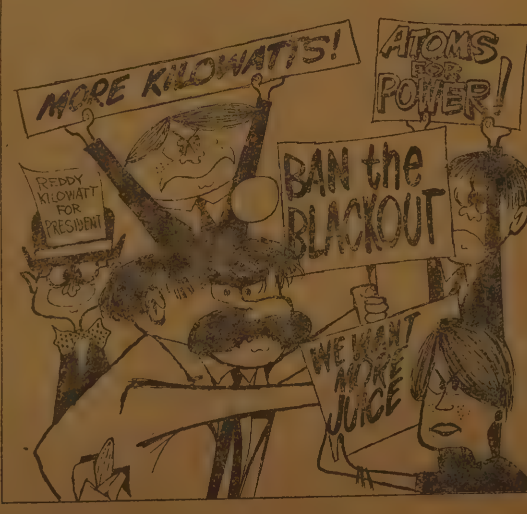

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 33 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Friday, May 23, 1969 Price Ten Cents

Award winners

Displaying the talents which helped them attain the coveted Arion Awards are seniors Marilee Rondot and Ron Greek. The Arion Awards are given annually to an outstanding Band and Choir member at the Spring Concert. Recipients are chosen on the basis of scholarship, musicianship, attendance, musical ability and other musical qualities.

John Rogers gains post as Student Council head

By Debbe Flaig

Junior John Rogers succeeded in his quest for the 1969-70 Student Council presidency by defeating opponent junior Steve Tobias in the Council elections conducted last Friday.

Running unopposed, sophomore Simon Montalvo attained the Council vice-presidency.

Sophomores and juniors elected the new officers in a school-wide vote after the three contenders presented speeches at a morning assembly last Thursday.

John Expresses Views

"I was happy that it finally happened. It's a different feeling because I was really prepared to lose," John remarked. "My second feelings were regret that Steve had to lose."

John's first thoughts concerning the 1969-70 Council are those of communication — between the Council and the student body.

"I hope to improve the homeroom situation," he commented. "I would like to see better communication in the homeroom between the Council representative and students. Too often the representative goes back to the homeroom with 'well, the Council did this, and then they did that,' and it all adds up to a bunch of nothingness for the students," he explained.

'Improve Members'

"I also hope we can improve the members. Not change them, but make them more aware of the duties and requirements of the homeroom representative," he continued.

John attended Culver Military School during his freshman year — and now realizes he would "take Elmhurst over Culver any day." He finds Elmhurst an improvement over Culver, which he considers "a rich baby-sitter school."

"Being unopposed, I was rather sure that I would be elected," grinned Somon. "As I see it, being unopposed has given me the honor of being Vice-president, and I am quite satisfied with that. However, being unopposed is ridiculous because the student body doesn't really know who I am and what my views are."

Simon Remarks

Simon would also like to see some improvements next year. "One improvement would be the quality of representatives we get for the Student Council, although this year's representatives certainly represented the student body's indifference."

Through conferences with Mr. Robert Passwater, Council adviser, John will become acquainted with parlimentary practices and the Student Council's operating procedure.

"I would like to exert more power as a mediator to get the meetings organized," he concluded.

Ron Greek, Marilee Rondot attain Arion Awards from music clubs

By Karen Abbott

Highlighting the annual Spring Concert presented by the Music Department May 15 was the announcement of this year's winners of the coveted Arion Award, seniors Ron Greek and Marilee Rondot.

Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal, made the presentation, which is given annually to an outstanding member of both the Band and Choir.

Basis for the award is ten points, related Mr. Robert Myers, Band director. These are scholarship, cooperation, musicianship, music performance, attendance, ambition, diligence, inspiration to others, personal habits and qualities to carry on the best traditions of Elmhurst.

'Must Be Kidding'

"Oh, you must be kidding!" was excited Marilee's first reaction to the announcement. A member of the Girls' Choir in her sophomore year, Marilee has served as an accompaniest with the Elmhurst Chorale and the Trojan Singers for the past two years.

Marilee received her letter in Choir in her junior year, and has recently been granted a scholarship to Whittenberg University in Ohio.

Future plans for this active senior include attending Whittenberg with the desire to receive a degree in Music Education. She then wishes to acquire a post as choir director on the high school level.

Trombonist Is Member

"Happiness mingled with a feeling of accomplishment" explains Ron's attitude to his award. This first-chair trombonist has been a member of the Stage, Concert, and Marching Bands for three years, serving this year as drum major.

Participating with the Stage Band, Ron has been a part of its many achievements in NISBOVA, Notre Dame and the recent trip to Fargo, North Dakota.

Ron's Future Plans

Future plans for this year's salutatorian include an engineering major at Purdue University.

Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Concert Choir and Orchestra all performed in the annual concert. Mr. Myers directed the Bands, with the Choir singing under the capable supervision of Mr. Al Schmutz.

EHS happenings

May
- 23 Lettermen's Club
- 24 Track-State
- 26 Future Nurses
  - Trojan Singers
  - Hi-Y
  - Recognition Day assembly
- 28 Trojan Singers
  - Forum Club
  - Red Cross Council
  - Band banquet
- 29 Memorial Day assembly
  - Graduation rehearsal

Paper earns Pacemaker, highest of national awards

For the second consecutive year **The Elmhurst Advance** has been awarded the Pacemaker Award from the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

This is the highest award a newspaper can earn for overall excellence.

Only six high school newspapers in the country received this coveted award, according to the ANPA. The Advance was one of two newspapers in the category of those published weekly and printed commercially.

'Excellent Editorials'

"Excellent editorial coverage of local and national events. Locally drawn cartoons. Great variety of news. Stories have good tight leads and are well edited." These were some of the comments made by the judges as they named the Advance a 1969 Pacemaker publication.

Other school newspapers winning the award were **Provisio Pageant**, Provisio East High School, Maywood, Ill.; **The Axe**, South Eugene High School, Eugene, Ore.; **The Southerner**, Witchita High School, Witchita, Kan.; **The Mentor**, Manhattan High School, Manhattan, Kan., and **The Surveyor**, George Washington High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Key members of the 1969 Advance staff will receive certificates from ANPA and the school will receive a bronze plaque. Both of these should arrive before the end of school, according to Mr. Harry Kennedy Jr. of the ANPA Information Service.

'Tremendous Honor'

"It is a tremendous honor," remarked senior Karen Schieferstein, Advance editor-in-chief, when commenting about the award. "When a school wins a Pacemaker one year, I think that is great, but to win it two years in a row, that is truly fantastic!"

"I am very proud of the whole staff. It takes a great team effort to produce a publication that is worthy of national honors," she continued, "and I know that everyone on the staff has really worked for this and I am so proud of them."

Staff Members

Key members of the 1969 Advance staff include seniors Barb Berggoetz, associate editor; Bev Havens, news and copy editor; Mindy Strauss, feature editor; Steve Dwyer, sports editor; Beth Herman, exchange editor; Jeanne Rairden, circulation manager; Celestia Nelson, business manager and Karen Abbott, assistant copy editor.

Mr. John Butler acts as adviser to the Advance staff. When informed of the Pacemaker, he remarked, "The students have been rewarded for their excellent efforts to edit the Advance for this school year. They met the challenge they set for themselves last fall and to them go all the congratulations."

Jan Morgan to lead 1969-70 Forum Club

Junior Jan Morgan was elected to serve as president of the Forum Club for next year, with junior Linda Storey assisting her as vice-president.

Other officers elected on May 14 include sophomores Diana Spang as secretary, and Kerri Morris as treasurer. Jan will succeed senior Amy Emlich.

A slate was presented from which nominees could be chosen. They included sophomores Kim Angelis, Enid Gilland, Tom Matthews Kerri Morris, Jane Smith, Diana Spang, Sue Tsiguloff and junior Kris Wolfe and Maggie King. "All candidates for the offices were selected by Mr. Robert Storey, club sponsor, with regard to their contributions to the club," said Jan.

Club To Recognize

Discussion at the meeting included plans for a recognition program. Members decided on a banquet at Elmhurst next Tuesday.

"The purpose of the banquet is to recognize students who have done outstanding work in the speech department," said Mr. Storey. All National Forensic League members and their guests are invited even if they are not members of the Forum.

Speech letters will be awarded to students who have earned 150 NFL points and a double letter for an added 100 points — debate letters will also be given. Trophies will be given to the first place winners of the inter-club contest, plus the versatility plaque for the same contest. Students who have earned ribbons and certificates in the speech meets will be recognized also.

To Sponsor Banquet

After a motion for the program to be a banquet was passed, committees were established for planning the event.

Kerri Morris will be the only member of the finance committee. Each person interested in attending had to pay the $2.25 for the food before last Wednesday.

Members of the decorations committee include Diana Spang, chairman, Enid Gilland and Sue Tsiguloff.

Linda Storey will serve as chairman of the program committee, consisting of the newly elected officers. She will also head the food committee will select the menu for the banquet.

Youth Council sets coffee-house date; John Kinast aids

Presenting a coffee-house tonight and tomorrow night is the Allen County Youth Council. The activity will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church, 300 West Wayne Street, from 8:30 until midnight.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any Youth Council member for $1. Admission is $1.25 at the door and advance tickets may be obtained from Mr. Tom Popp, advisor, by calling 422-3022.

Talent for the evening will be offered by Allen County teenagers from various high schools.

Sophomore John Kinast has been assisting in the planning of the coffee-house. Anyone interested in helping with the coffee-house is urged to attend.

'Anlibrum' staff . . .

Becky Miller to edit

Editor-in-chief of the 1969-70 **Anlibrum** will be junior Becky Miller. Becky will replace senior Andrea Pease, who made the announcement of her successor at the annual Quill Scroll banquet last night at the Baer Field Inn.

Assisting Becky will be junior Jody Stephans in the newly created position of managing editor. In this capacity, Jody will be responsible for the overall continuity of the yearbook and the general policies of the staff.

Other major editors for the coming year will be juniors Melanie Refrane, copy editor; Cliff Williams, layout editor, and John Hoffman, director of photography.

Album Editor Named

Junior Debbe David will serve as album editor assisted by junior Cheri Albersmeyer. Student life section will be edited by junior Debbie Bonsib and her assistant will be sophomore Pam Lipp. Junior Cliff Williams will act as sports editor aided by junior Steve Kennerk, and photographer John Hoffman.

Junior Becky Hoffman will head the activities section and her assistant will be junior Sue Allmandinger. The faculty section will be edited by junior Roberta Hutchins and her assistant junior Ruth Speck.

Junior Lisa Hamilton has been named activities editor. She will be aided by junior Eve Bliwernitz. The index editor will be junior Jan Ford with Roseann Spice as her assistant.

Other Staff Named

Other new staff members include juniors Pat Gutmann, business manager; Maggie King, circulation manager, and Audrey Carr, finance manager.

Juniors Randy Cunningham and John Hornberger will act as staff photographers, and junior Micki Adams will fill the dual positions of assistant photographer and touch-up editor.

Jody Stephans

Becky Miller

'Ilian' sponsor picks juniors to head staff

Staff members for the 1969-70 **Ilian** were recently announced by Mrs. Juanita Decker, sponsor.

Junior Paul Garrett was selected to serve as editor-in-chief of the literary magazine. Assisting Paul as associate editor will be junior Joan Drummond.

Four division heads and their assistants were also announced. Junior Linda Storey will serve as poetry editor for the coming year, assisted by junior Kerri Morris, assistant poetry editor.

Juniors Rise Smith and Dianne Park will work in conjunction next year arranging short stories. Rise will serve as the short story editor with Diane as her assistant. Essay editor will be junior Jay Thayer, aided by junior Gloria Shamanoff, assistant essay editor.

Assuming the equally important duties of business manager will be junior Tammy Holloway with junior Nancy Orr serving as assistant business editor. Junior Marta Jackson will carry out the duties of publicizing the **Ilian**, serving as publicity director for next year's staff.

Barb Redding to aid . . .

Deb Flaig to lead 'Advance' staff

By Karen Schieferstein

Junior Debbe Flaig has been named editor-in-chief of the 1969-70 **Elmhurst Advance** by Mr. John Butler, publications adviser.

Announcement of the new staff was made at last night's annual Quill and Scroll banquet at Baer Field Inn by senior Karen Schieferstein, present Advance editor-in-chief. Karen also explained the changes that will be made in next year's staff organization to help the newspaper function more efficiently.

As editor-in-chief, Debbe will be responsible for the major decisions affecting the over-all appearance of the paper. As editor she makes the final decisions of when and how, coordinates the major areas of the Advance and decides staff changes and responsibilities.

Barb Redding To Aid

Assisting her will be junior Barb Redding, who will fill the newly created position of general manager. In this new capacity, Barb will be responsible for the overall running of the Advance. She will coordinate the decisions placed into prominence by the editor. She asissts in bringing the various departments into play to keep the operation running smoothly.

Other major editors for the new year will include juniors Debbie Moe, news editor; Joan Drummond, feature editor; Marsha Stanley, copy editor; Cathy Burns, business manager; John Niemi, advertising manager, and Patti Rairden, circulation manager.

For the first time next year, two boys will work together as interchanging sports editors. Both Jim Hansen and Tom Yoder will serve as sports editors, but they will divide the year according to sports [illegible]

Editorial Board Head

Junior Steve Tobias will serve as editorial board chairman, another newly created position. Among his duties will be overseeing all materials that are printed in the editorial column of the newspaper and seeing that they meet the standards set by the Advance staff.

Junior Sheila Webster will head the Advance news bureau. In this manner, she will be responsible for seeing that local news media and the community are kept informed of happenings at Elmhurst High School.

Department editor will be another new position next year. Sophomore Bob Redding will be responsible for this. In this capacity, he will co-ordinate the activities of the exchange morgue and alumni staffs.

Exchange Editor

Juniors Phyllis Stawicki will serve as exchange editor, Mary Savage as librarian and Jane Weicker as alumni editor.

Sophomores Carol Fosnaugh and Sue Tsiguloff have been named assistant business manager and assistant feature editor, respectively.

Chief photographer will be junior Randy Cunningham. Juniors John Hornberger and Mike McIlrath will assist him.

Staff Picks Cartoonists

Juniors Kevin Johnson and Paul Winicker will act as staff cartoonists, thus completing the staff.

Barb Redding

Debbe Flaig

Editorials . . .

Shaber, Council group act as student impetus

Officially, the school year began in September, but the work of the Student Council started a full three months ahead. On June 11, 1968 at the home of Mr. Robert Passwater, a Student Council meeting was conducted by its president-elect, Steve Shaber and his assistants.

Through this meeting, new-born energy that sustained the zeal for the rest of the year gained its impetus as a great number of ideas brainstormed themselves into practice.

Plans were made for a whole day of activities in conjunction with one of the imminent football games, but it was decided to have something autonomous in its own right; hence, an ice cream social.

As if the plans were not complete enough for the year, Steve, accompanied by several members of the Council, went to Andrson to derive ideas for a more effective organization.

In the service of the school, again Pride and Clean-Up weeks were instigated, as well as Courtesy Week.

In order to give members a chance to prove their leadership and working abilities, the innovation known as the car wash was reinstated.

Realizing its relevancy to the community, the Student Council staged a party for children at the Allen County Children's Home to show that people do care about their fellow man.

As of now, bricks are beginning to appear at the windows for Elmhurst students are getting their billboard! The revitalization of the semi-formal dance, reincarnated as praise for our fine basketball team was every bit a great way to say "Thanks."

With unrest prevailing through every Middlewest village and farm, the Shaber administration saw the creation of a subsiding organization designed to promote understanding and empathy: the Student-Faculty Relations Board. This was meant to reinforce bonds between students, faculty and administration in times of friction, confusion and anxiety.

The donation of blankets to Miss Virginia and the annual aid extended to a needy family, in this case a family of 13, should not go unrecognized as neither should the candle sales that made these things possible.

Perhaps there is a project or two missing from this impressive list, but at least one sure thing was lacking or deleted from the character of the Student Council, its president Steve Shaber and its representatives. That elemnt was apathy.

Newest draft proposal to eliminate past faults

President Richard Nixon's new draft proposal is an answer to those who have been calling for a change in the system that has been in effect since World War II, but it is certain to face some criticism before Congress approves it.

The basic change is a welcome one — the period of uncertainty, when a youth is eligible to be drafted, will be shortened to one year. Under the present system, this period can last as long as thirteen years, if the man has received a collge deferment.

The lottery that Nixon proposes is somewhat complicated, but it would give "chance" a greater hand in determining who will be drafted and who will not. First, 365 capsules, one for each day of the year, will be drawn, one by one. As each day is drawn, it will be recorded. The order in which the dates are drawn will determine the sequence of the draft for 19-year-olds. For instance, if May 23 is the first day drawn, all 19-year-olds with birthdates on May 23 will be in the first call.

After this drawing, a second drawing will be conducted. Twenty-six capsules containing the letters of the alphabet will be drawn in a manner similar to the first drawing. This will determine the order of call for those with the same birthdate. For example, if the letter "M" is drawn first, those with last names beginning with "M" will be taken first.

This lottery is to be operated on a nationwide basis, although local boards will continue to determine who is available or not available. In other words, no real powers have been taken from the local boards, but the order in which men are called will be determined by the Selective Service in Washington.

Student deferments will be continued, and no change is seen for the policy concerning graduate students, who are draft-eligible under a 1967 law. Instead of facing their year of maximum vulnerability between the age of 19 and 20, students will be deferred until they graduate, at which time they will face this year.

If present rates of drafting continue, one who makes it through his year of maximum vulnerability without being drafted could be almost certain that he will not be called. There is a provision to enable the Selective Service to call upon men later if the supply of 19-year-olds does not meet the needs of our armed forces.

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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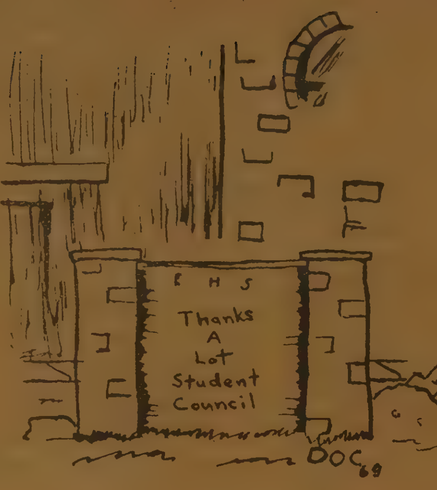

Richmond State Hospital needs funds for chapel

Members of the Citizens All Faith Committee for Richmond State Hospital, Inc., are currently engaged in a project that will affect the lives of many of the hospital's inhabitants. Board members are conducting a fund-raising campaign to provide the hospital with an all-faith chapel.

Richmond State Hospital in Richmond, Ind., serves 1,850 mentally disturbed persons. Approximately 500 patients are from Allen County alone, and 50 of these persons are under 19.

"There has never been a chapel at Richmond hospital. A multi-purpose room over a bowling alley is available one hour each week for a Protestant service. One chaplain currently serves the entire hospital," remarked Mrs. Orville E. Miller, chairman of the project for Allen County.

Chapel To Provide

She related that the chapel will be constructed to provide patients with a place of worship similar to those they are accustomed to in their own communities, other than the gymnasium now used. The chapel will be used for classes, discussion groups and counseling sessions.

The chapel will offer a place for quiet meditation and prayer. According to Mrs. Miller, that is what patients most frequently express as their greatest reason for desiring a chapel. The chapel will also be used to provide adequate chaplain's offices and work areas.

Mrs. Miller commented that the chapel is concrete evidence that persons of faith outside the hospital have not forgotten the hospitalized mentally ill.

Raise Money

On the basis of an architect's estimate, the board is attempting to raise $200,000. However, Mrs. Miller asserted that "this is not a final figure, and if it should be possible to build an adequate chapel for less, it will be done, and any balance will provide the beginnings of the next phase of our purposes."

"Of the suggested goal for Allen County, we only need $35,000 yet. However, we must have it all as that is the rule concerning state property," noted Mrs. Miller.

Any gifts to the chapel fund may be designated as a memorial, according to Mrs. Miller. Such memorial gifts will be made lasting by having the names of those honored and of the donors permanently on display in the chapel when it is completed. Any contributions should be forwarded to "Chapel," Lincoln National Bank, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Long-awaited track project nears summer groundbreaking phase

"It is something that all of us associated with athletics have been hoping for and finally it appears to be just around the corner."

The preceeding statement by Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director, sums up the general consensus concerning a project that has been a 'long time comin' — the all weather track football field and stands and accompanying building.

The site for this project is approximately 200 feet off Sandpoint Road to the north; the 200 foot area being left open for future tennis courts.

"Site Improvement Project" is intended for football practices and sophomore home games, track practice and meets, limited tennis practice and physical education classes when appropriate.

Surface Recovers Itself

"The track surface will have such good recovery that when a boy runs around the track once, his spike mark should be filled by the time he returns to his starting point," explained Mr. Spencer.

Four field events will have hard surface approaches and the high jump area will have a hard surface for multiple purpose use.

Another multi-purpose area will be that of a 70 foot by 125 foot hard surface area with tennis practice especially in mind.

Mr. Spencer added that there will be considerable sidewalk area to keep people off the track and grass. An 8 foot chain link fence will surround the entire facility which will include bleachers seating 1,000 fans.

Sprinkling System Included

Electrical outlets will be spread around the field and an elaborate sprinkling system is to be installed.

Provided for in the "Site Improvement Project" is a main building which will be able to accommodate 95 persons in locker space. The exterior of the building is to be of brick veneer and will resemble the main building of Elmhurst.

Besides the main locker room area, there will be an auxiliary locker room with 45 lockers to house possibly the cross-country and tennis teams. One large storage room will house football and track equipment and a smaller "issue room' will provide space for the immediate sport plus a commercial washer and dryer.

First-Aid Room

A training and first aid room will be equipped with ultra sonic equipment, heat lamps, whirlpool and massage table. Hopefully there will be 15 shower heads in a general shower area with a toweling room adjacent to it.

An office area for instructors will be provided for those sports in season. Desks, lockers, showers, restroom facilities and file cabinets will be in this area. The office area will also have vision control of the locker room.

Appropriate closet space will be provided for janitorial supplies plus an area for grounds equipment. The two storage rooms will provide shelving modules.

Other rooms in this main building include a mud room with a drinking fountain and a mechanical room of sorts with a hot water heater and little boiler.

Restroom Facilities

Two outside drinking fountains and restroom facilities with outside entrances only are also included in the plans.

"Last fall we laid out the plans we wanted to have," said Mr. Spencer. "We were actually approved in the budget last summer but were contigent on whether the state tax board would approve the proposed school rate — which they did. They really began working on it this winter."

"The building is to be available for use sometime next fall and the track the following spring," Mr. Spencer asserted. "However, no matter when the football field is completed, it will not be put into use until the fall of '70."

Both Snider and Elmhurst are to get virtually the same facilities. Two new high schools will have the same track and football fields but the difference lies in that we have temporary bleachers seating 1,000 while the others will be able to seat a capacity crowd of 5,000.

Reflect on past . . .

Seniors suggest changes, ideas

Three years in high school brings about many memories, both good and bad, to almost every student. Seniors reacted differently when asked what they would have changed if they could have.

"If I had it all to do over again, I would consider more carefully which extra curricular activities I would choose to participate in," said Betsy Fultz. "I would then pick a few that I was really interested in and concentrate my efforts there.

"I would have liked to see a few more class distinctions," said John Hutmacher.

More Student Involvement

"I would have liked to see more student involvement in school activities," commented Mary Hodgess. "I would also like to see the students gain more of a voice in school administration."

"I would have changed the bus situation so that I wouldn't have had to go seven miles to my grade school, switch buses, and then come here," asserted Larry Roberts. "I would also have lengthened the breaks between classes to ten minutes because I can hardly get to class on time because of the crowds of students in the halls."

Athletics and physical education also received some attention. Tall Steve Handy, echoed many sentiments by saying, "I would have liked to have won a basketball sectional."

Advanced Phys Ed

"I feel that there should be some sort of an advanced physical education class for girls which would include tumbling and other activities," suggested Chris Moses.

"I would have worked harder to promote better a relationship between the students and the administration," asserted Bill Redmond.

"I would suggest that we should try to take a greater sense of pride in Elmhurst, especially in extracurricular activities not directly affiliated with Elmhurst's athletic program," said Charles DeLancey. "Our band, choir, newspaper and speech team are usually taken for granted, but they are all a part of Elmhurst's fine heritage."

'School Is For Learning'

"School is for learning, but this by no means suggests that we should drop fads and modern-day ideas when we're at school," said Steve Allen. "Mod dress and such things should be welcomed at a growing high school."

Some seniors are leaving with an optimistic opinion of their years in high school.

"I think for the most part the school is okay the way it is now," remarked Les Keller. "But should any change be made, let there be a change in the minds of the students toward school. We are supposed to be getting an education here and we are not here to have fun at the expense of others."

Alumni on the Go

Graduates report BSU news, win academic, athletic awards

By Mindy Strauss

John Ginter, Gary Graham and Sheila Huffman, '68 graduates, are serving as staff members of the Ball State Daily News on the Ball State campus.

John, a journalism major, is acting as a sports editor.

Gary, who was last year's Advance editor-in-chief, is serving as head sports editor. He is a journalism major and a political science minor.

Sheila, also a journalism major and a sociology minor, is presently working as a staff reporter.

* * *

Steve Abbott, '65 graduate, has been selected as the outstanding chemical engineering student in the senior class at the Indiana Institute of Technology.

* * *

Claudia Bolyard, '67 graduate and former varsity cheerleader, has been nominated as a candidate for the title of Homecoming Queen at Ball State University. The queen will be chosen next fall at the homecoming activities.

* * *

Greg Robers, '66 graduate and former basketball standout, has been awarded his second Tulane letter by Coach Ralph Pederson for his performances on the Green Wave basketball squad. Greg scored 97 points in 24 games for the Tulane team, averaging 4.0 per game. In his 927 minutes of action, Greg also grabbed 87 rebounds for an average of 3.6 per game.

* * *

Marilyn Van Hoozen, '65 graduate and a junior at Ball State, has been elected to serve as sceond vice-president of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. Marilyn was chosen by delegates at the annual ICPA convention which was recently conducted at Hanover College.

* * *

Thomas Fuhrman, '65 graduate, has been named to the undergraduate Dean's List at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago where he is studying design.

Amateur judo enthusiast earns orange-class belt

Whether it be for protection or just healthy exercise, nothing quite equals Japan's ancient art of self-defense for many avid julo enthusiasts. Junior Debra Nelson, who recently earned an orange-colored belt, has joined the hundreds of amateur judo lovers.

"The fundamental idea of the art of judo is relatively simple to grasp," said Debra, "since every maneuver is built on the principle of using an opponent's weight against himself."

"In fact, the very word "judo" is Japanese for "the art of giving way."

Body Lurches

When someone throws a punch at another person, his whole body moves forward. If he connects, his forward motion stops and the other person goes down.

But suppose the other person ducks or moves out of the way. Without anything to stop his momentum, the man is off-balance. A person with judo experience would take advantage of the attacker's split second helplessness and floor him.

"Skill and timing rather than physical strength are important factors in judo," explained Debra.

'Ki-ai'

Another element of vital importance is the "ki-ai," or short stabbing yell that accompanies an attack. This piercing shriek almost invariably "freezes" an adversary for the split second that is needed to hurl him to the ground.

Today, men, women and children alike are taking instruction in defensive judo. More and more girls and young women are signing up than ever before to learn the proper methods for defending themselves against attackers.

Debra, who recently completed a one-year course in judo, described her experiences with the sport in this way, "I thought it was an awful lot of fun and I would like to take more!"

Belts Depict Experience

Debra took her training at the Duemyung Judo and Karate School, and it was during this year of training when she earned an orange-colored belt. "The belts are earned according to experience and follow the order of white, yellow, orange, green, brown and black."

Trojan Tops

1. Get Back
   Beatles
2. Love Can Make You Happy
   Mercy
3. You Have Made Me So Very Happy
   Blood, Sweat and Tears
4. Hair
   Cowsills
5. Hawaii Five-O
   Ventures

This survey was conducted in homerooms 160, 213 and 105.

Linksmen eye first State Championship; Tracksters to run for honors tomorrow

Relay squad, hurdler lead Trojan hopes

Holding off a strong challenge by Norwell's Knights and despite being overshadowed by five new meet records, state-minded Elkhart captured last Friday's Regional track meet, showing depth and speed to all spectators at Northrop Field.

Trojan hopes for tomorrow's State meet look promising as both high hurdler Steve Swim and the Mile relay team qualified in the Regional, helping the Trojans to third place in the meet.

Breaking the old Regional record and turning in the second best State time, the Mile relay squad of juniors Greg Gust, Bob Smiley, Brett Able and senior Jim Yoder outraced the entire field for an eye-popping time of 3:22.6. This is the third time this year that this quartet has broken the school record and the second time in two weeks. Swim ran third in his event, breaking the 15 second barrier with a 14.7.

"All I can say is WOW!" commented Coach Don Kemp, "I'm going to see to it that the Mile relay baton is retired. I knew that they had it in them to run like that, but because of their various other performances I didn't think it would be tonight."

Even though there are many outstanding times, it was little Chuck Baker of Elkhart who grabbed the spotlight. The speedy miler broke the old record en route to his 4:19.0 victory, fastest in the state and will be a sentimental favorite tomorrow. Last year Baker ran a mile in what should have been a high school runner's dream, 4:09, but because he finished second to Scott Hiles, the effort felt wasted.

Other new records include Snider's Dale Ehle 49.0 440, Trojan Jim Yoder was fourth, Kokomo's Chris Devlin, who sprinted to a 1:56.0 in the 880, and Javon Price's 6-6 effort in the High Jump. Also deserving recognition is Huntington's Tom Schenkel, who became the first sprinter in Northern Indiana to break 10 seconds in the 100 yard dash this year. Schenkel's time, 9.9, tied the record set by Randy Weddle in 1962.

Sterling Fifth

Other Trojan participators were Todd Sterling, fifth in the Mile Run and Les Schwartz, who finished out of the places in both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes.

At Indianapolis Tech High School tomorrow, the cream of Indiana tracksters will descend upon all records, none of which are safe. Several standout favorites will be present, as well as the usual underdogs and surprises.

If past performances mean anything, it might be safe to expect Greg Martin, Indianapolis Attucks, Dave Churchhill, Crawfordsville, Baker, Mark Bir, Lafayette Catholic and Don Phillips, Indianapolis Washington to place high in their respective events.

Martin, last year's winner in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, will be back to defend his crowns and receive a break as far as competition goes, when Gary Powell of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer pulled a muscle and was unable to qualify. Martin's main competition in the 220 will be Randall Sims, Muncie Central, who has already beaten Martin twice this year.

Bir Favored

Dave Churchhill has sometimes been described as a "little rubber ball." This may be true as he leaped a great 23-1½ in the long jump last week, and no one has come close to that all year. Bir is probably the best bet to take home a championship. The stocky senior has gone the two-mile distance in 9:05.7, far and away better than any other recorded time this year. Phillips is also a good solid favorite in the shot put, with his best 63-2 Regional mark, almost six feet further than any Regional winner.

The relays promise to be close as most teams are fairly even. The Trojans and Gary Roosevelt turned in the best Regional times in the Mile relay, while Norwell and Indianapolis Attucks are only two tenths of a second away from each other in the 880.

Last year's team title winner, South Side, will not be a repeater, but several teams will fight for the honor to succeed them. Elkhart, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, Gary Froebel and North Central have all been named as possibilities, but all any team has to do is just get one or two placers in the individual events, do well in a relay, and there might be a few surprises.

Winning season brings new wrestling records

Elmhurst's wrestling team posted its best record in one season since its initiation three years ago. After claiming an 8-4 record, the matmen are looking forward to an even better record next year. Along with the varsity teams record, the reserve team also posted a new record by winning nine matches while losing only three.

Contributing to the wrestling team's fine record were the seniors. According to Coach Welborn, the seniors "kept the team going and were always there when they were needed most by the underclassmen." These top seniors, John Antalis, Dan Leininger, Randy Meyers, Marshall Ping, Brad Place, Roger Sipe, Tony Tate and Rocky Zent will be missed next year.

There are 27 men returning to the squad next year, and out of these there will be three lettermen, Wayne Horn, Greg Antalis and Charlie Hoopes. With all of these men returning, the expectations for a victorious season are high. Their only goal will be the State championship.

"The key to this goal," according to Coach Welborn, "is the dedication and hard work the boys put forth, not only during the season but their year round dedication to be champions." Along with this, the returning grapplers will have the ability and experience they need.

Next year Elmhurst is expected to be "the team to beat." Every team in the area will be improved and competition will be much greater. The rivalry between schools has been slowly growing over the past years and is just now reaching the "go-all-out-to-beat-your-opponent" stage.

This past season the matmen beat their biggest city rivals, Central and South Side. Elmhurst upset these two teams by scores of 23-18 and 34-20, respectively. Besides the city meets, the grapplers aimed for the tournaments. In the Lebanon Tournament, they did a fine job while gaining valuable experience. When the sectionals rolled around, the squad was ready and proved this to many of their surprised fans.

By combining all of these things, it looks like the Trojans will have another good team, if not a better team, next year. They have the desire to win and will be tough. The ability and material is present and if it is used right the Trojans will coast to an even better season next year.

End result: State

Left: Trojan mile relay runners, Brett Able and Jim Yoder, display the handoff that ended with an Elmhurst victory in the Regional last Friday night. Tomorrow the quartet will participate in the State Meet. Right: Golfers Jim Bradow, Dan Johnson, Bill Kratzert and Jeff Nowak, fresh from their Regional win at Logansport, prepare for the long trip to Indianapolis' Coffin course.

Foursome successfully defends Regional crown at Logansport

"It sure feels good being congratulated by South Side instead of congratulating them." These were the remarks of sophomore golfer Jim Bradow a few hours after the Elmhurst Trojans had finally defeated South Side and had captured the Regional Golf Tournament, held at Dykeman Golf Course in Logansport.

Junior Bill Kratzert was instrumental in the Trojan victory. He gained medalist honors by firing nines of 34 and 35 which compiled to a one-under par 69. Jeff Nowak came out of his slump and recorded a 75. Nowak made the comment that he didn't miss a putt under ten feet.

Jim "Bear" Bradow shot 78. He had nines of 38 and 40. Sophomore Dan Johnson had 37-42-79. This gave the Trojans a 301 total, the second best score in the state.

South Gets Second

South Side, at 310, was second. Phil Erli and Tom Kelley fired scores of 76. Senior Merrill Phillips had 77. The downfall of the Archers was Tom Motter who scored an 81. Yet if Motter would have shot a 73, Elmhurst would still have been the champs.

The two individuals from Fort Wayne sent to Dykeman did well. Dave Hueber of Central Catholic had a 72 and qualified for the State. Sectional medalist Jim Huth had a 76.

New Haven had a 322 total which placed eighth. Stacey Clark fired a 77 for the Bulldogs.

Logansport Qualifies

The other team that qualified for State, besides Elmhurst and South, was the host school, Logansport. They squeezed by Lafayette Jefferson 311 to 312.

All three of these teams will head for Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis today. Fort Wayne Elmhurst will be the only repeat at Coffin. Last year the Trojans finished fifth.

The toughest opponents in the state meet will be LaPorte. LaPorte is the only team that had a lower Regional total than Elmhurst. They had a 300 total while the Trojans had 301. A 300 total is a 37.5 average per nine holes. LaPorte has their strength in two very good golfers. Rick Suitor, a well-known name in Indiana junior golf, and Gerry Garwood comprise this dangerous duo.

Connersville Wins

Connersville won the Richmond regional with a 312 team total. Pete Reisterer of Connersville was medalist with an even par 71.

Columbus won the Bloomington regional with a 309 score. North Central was second with 310 while Vincennes had 311.

Footballers to seek initial City laurels with strong squad

Coach Warren Hoover started the season without a seasoned quarterback and ended it that way. What happened in between, however, started Elmhurst fans talking about the future like never before.

The quarterback turned out to be Kenny Groves who never played in his junior year. After the year's first five games the Trojans stood 4-1 and the first City title was a definite possibility. Then lightning struck.

In the team's next game of the season the squad fell to Central by a large score, but what was worse for the future, Kenny Groves suffered a broken collar bone.

The team was not to win another game in the season. With the number one quarterback out, the opponent concentrated on the strong Trojan runners which then constituted the majority of the Elmhurst offense.

Returning next year will be one of the strongest squads in school history. Emphasis will be on speed and quickness. Coach Melchi will have some fine linemen returning to lead the way for a good crop of runners. The line has Stan Wolfe, Mike Peters, Dave Wathen and Dan Berning, while Steve Stiffler, Rick Chamberlain, and a group of sophomore backs look to lead the way for the Trojan offense. Roger Bellis promises to spearhead the defensive unit.

Next year's seniors had a 6-1-1 record as sophomores. This simply means that during next year only one team in the city will have a better group of seniors.

Mile Relay team makes sacrifices to triumph over stiff competition

By Tom Yoder

Last Friday at Northrop Field, four Trojan tracksters broke into the annuals of Fort Wayne track history, thanks to the help of an opponent that had already beaten them.

At the Sectional, two weeks ago, Coach Kemp's track team had high hopes of winning that event for the first time. However, this was not to be as a surprising North Side team easily captured the contest.

In the second to the last event, the Mile relay, Snider's Panthers and the Trojans were expected to wage a duel for the title. Snider easily won, but North Side somehow notched second place, supposedly ending Coach Kemp's dream this team, which he determined to bring to the State meet.

Suddenly, on the verge of going home, an official disqualified Snider for a foul on the first lap. All this meant to most people was that North had won, as they had been doing all night. To Coach Kemp it was a second chance for it meant that his team was still in the running.

Hard Works Pays

After a week of training and hard work, the Regional was under way. Of the four boys that had been entered in the Trojan Mile relay, junior Brett Able and senior Jim Yoder had to run in their individual races, but the other two juniors, Greg Gust and Bob Smiley, would rest and be fresh for the big race.

Things didn't go to well for Able and Yoder, as Able got behind on the first lap of the 880 and never made up the distance and just as Yoder began to make his move in the 440, he was accidently spiked by an overzealous competitor and finished fourth.

Finally, the Mile relay was ready to get started. Teams were lined up according to their times the previous week before in the Sectional. Things looked bleak again when the starter put lead-off man Greg Gust in the sixth lane on the outside. The field was dotted with outstanding teams, Elkhart, North, Logansport and Marion to name just a few.

Coaches Nervous

Down in the Elmhurst area, Coaches Kemp and Carter Lohr were impatiently pounding a pace through the confines of the small footage near the unanchored bleachers. When a reporter came to ask Coach Kemp if he had any comments before the race, Coach Lohr answered "You've got to be kidding!" answering everyone's question on the tension of the race.

Then the race was on and the fans on their feet. Because of the staggered start it appeared that lane eight had the lead, but when they rounded the second turn the field shifted down to their correct positions.

Gust was a steady third, behind Logansport and Marion. Logansport fell off and Gust moved into second, but coming down the stretch Elkhart's Greg Stump began his kick and took the lead and at the first exchange it was Elkhart, Elmhurst and Marion.

Bob Smiley was the second leg for the Trojans. He moved out to his usual brillant first 220 taking the lead from Ed Ritchie of Elkhart midway through. Just when hopes had soared, Bob Smiley began to slow down, not alot but just enough to allow Elkhart to regain the lead and Logansport to finish second.

Able Gains Ground

Smarting after his defeat in the 880, junior Brett Able had to make up 10 yards to put the Trojans back on top. Taking a few yards to get started, the tall junior then proceeded to run. Slowly he moved in on Bill Banks of Elkhart. Passing Logansport, Able and Banks roared down the stretch together, at the handoff, it was a dead heat.

Running on the anchor leg, were Chuck Baker of Elkhart, one of the best milers and half-milers in the state, and Jim Yoder for the Trojans, fourth place finisher in the Regional 440.

After racing even to the first corner and then dropping out of sight of the crowd, they hit the backstretch and it was Yoder by five yards and moving. It stayed the same to the fourth turn, with all Elmhurst rooters measuring the distance between the two, wondering if the mighty Baker could be held off.

They came around the final turn it was Yoder and Baker, down the main stretch, Yoder and Baker, Yoder and Baker. Then it was Yoder, just Yoder. Only Yoder stretched for the tape, only Yoder felt it snap across his chest and only Elmhurst had won the race.

The time, when it was announced, was a new record of 3:22.6. But for Coach Kemp the victory was enough, all season seemed worthwhile. Coach Kemp had done just what he said he would, he had taken the Mile relay team to the State Meet.

All-City Golf Team

The nine members of the team are nominated by the coaches and selected by a vote of the players themselves.

Phil Erli, Merrill Phillips, Tom Kelley, and Tom Motter, South Side; Claude Bobilya and Rod Butler, North Side; Bill Kratzert and Jeff Nowak, Elmhurst; and Dave Hueber of Central Catholic.

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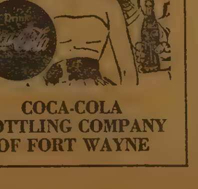

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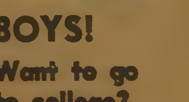

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'Youth Asks' . . .

Sophomore appears on WANE telecast

Joining the ranks of the celebrities at Elmhurst, sophomore Karen Manuel appeared last Sunday on WANE-TV's "Youth Asks" program. Karen, along with Craig Ellis from Central High School and Mark Helmke from North Side interviewed Mr. Robert Bryant, who is heading the "National Alliance of Businessmen."

Karen, Craig and Mark discussed the purpose of the alliance, referred to as NABS, which is to provide youth from ages 14-21 who have financial problems with summer jobs. They also probed the problem of how these students can become aware of NABS and what to do then to get help.

Working out of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, NABS seeks to reach, in Karen's words, "the hard-core students, those who really need a job badly." The alliance is composed of area businessmen who have joined to offer summer work to high school students, dropouts, and high school graduates who possibly need funds for college next fall.

Priority Is Determined

NABS determines a student's priority, which basically boils down to a real financial need, before referring him to a particular job. The jobs, according to a NABS representative, include "just about everything: car hops, parking lot attendants, secretaries, factory employees, janitors, painters and sales personnel, to name a few."

Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, related that businessmen's response to this project has been "just beautiful," and explained that NABS is a worthwhile service that students within this category should take advantage of.

She also revealed that students with an unusual, unique or uncommon skill could possibly boost their priority because of this.

Students May Apply

Although many participants in the NABS program were referred to the alliance by the Urban League, Indiana State Employment Service, Youth Power, Community Cadet Corps or some other community group, students who are interested may apply with Mrs. Pennington.

Applications should be completed and returned to the guidance counselor by next Wednesday.

Student Council members will wash cars tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Elmhurst parking lot at the cost of $1.00 per car.

Junior John Rogers, chairman of the Student Council finance committee, announced that those pupils planning to participate in the car wash should bring buckets, soap, rags and window cleaner with them tomorrow morning.

Bill Christie receives Magnavox scholarship

"I was very happy to learn that I received the Magnavox scholarship. I didn't really expect it as over 200 area students also applied," commented senior Bill Cristie, one of seven area students to get a $500 Frank M. Freimann, Magnavox grant.

The Freimann scholarship is a new program just begun this year by Magnavox. It is open to all employees and their families. To qualify for such a grant a student must fill out a formal application stating such things as high school grades, class rank and SAT scores. The students were, however, judged mainly on their SAT scores and financial need.

Bill plans to use his $500 scholarship, which is renewable for up to four years, at Earlham College in Richmond. Bill also received a $500 grant from the college earlier this month. Undecided about his future, Bill would like to be a writer, an artist or maybe even a professional musician, as he enjoys spending his spare time playing the drums.

Bill Likes Music

Hoping to play with a rock band this summer, Bill has made very few summer plans aside from just "messing around" until fall.

As his 12 years of learning finally moves toward the climax: graduation, Bill made this comment concerning high school, "Looking back on everything, I'm dubious to whether I have learned the things that a person really needs to know upon entering the outside world. However, I feel that college life and what follows after will be the real test of my education."

In his spare time, this busy senior likes to create weird sounds on his tape recorder and paint. At the present time Bill is painting a portrait of John Winters, a guitar-playing folk singer. "I'm even thinking about cutting a record," commented Bill. "Of course, I doubt that I ever will but I'm thinking about it."

Creative Bill entered his Volkswagon in the "Paint Your Wagon" contest "just maybe," he said, "I might win."

Band banquet to recognize music pupils

Awards, pins and letters will be administered to outstanding seniors and juniors at the annual band banquet to be conducted Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Elmhurst cafeteria. The cost per person is $2.00 and reservations must be made before the end of today. Senior band members are admitted free. Expected to be in attendance are 300 members and parents. Former band students are also invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer and Principal and Mrs. Charles Eickhoff will be the guests of honor. Following short speeches made by Mr. [illegible] music consultant for Fort Wayne Community Schools, and Mr. Eickhoff, will be the presentation of the awards.

Mr. Robert Myers, band director, will present those qualifying for the director's award with a pin guard. Those receiving this award are seniors Pat Benckenstein, Marcia Boling, Bill Christie, Betsy Fultz, Chris Goshorn, Ron Greek, Tom Greider and Tom Myers. Mr. Myers will address and commemorate each graduating senior.

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'Big Dipper'

Composed of five Elmhurst faculty members, Galaxies Unlimited has been born in Fort Wayne. Under the direction of the teachers, the corporation plans to open the sky-slide June 1 at Scott's IGA store on Decatur Road. Sky-sliding is one of the newest crazes to sweep across the country.

Teachers incorporate Sky-slide enterprise

The opening in Fort Wayne of a giant recreational sky-ride dubbed the "Big Dipper," which is one of the latest entertainment crazes that has spread across the country, has been announced by Galaxies Unlimited, Inc. Five Elmhurst faculty members comprise the corporation and its officers.

Man's inborn urge to whizz down a slippery slope is the prime mover behind the craze that began in the West and gradually spread Eastward, according to the May 20, 1968 issue of Newsweek magazine.

"We believe that the Big Dipper is one of the most exciting amusements to come to Fort Wayne in over a decade," said Mr. Robert Passwater, history teacher, who is personnel manager of the corporation.

Slide Opens In June

The corporation plans to open the sky-slide by June 1, and it will be located at Scott's IGA store in the 5900 block of the Decatur Road, next to State Highway 27 south.

Prices are 15 cents, two for 25 cents and eight for $1.00 and 20 for $2.00. The slide will be open seven days a week 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Having a length of 165 feet and a height of 40 feet which is as high as a four story building, the sky-slide will give riders a thrill, reaching speeds of between 30 and 35 miles per hour. The slide has two humps that increase the speed of the rider who sits on an "accelerator pad" which is really a burlap bag. The 12 lanes are waxed to increase the speed.

Teachers Serve As Officers

Serving as the other officers of Galaxies Unlimited are Mr. Dave Renkenberger, Industrial Arts instructor, president; Mr. Richard Mattix, economics teacher, vice-president; Mr. Charles Stitzel, English teacher, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Kent Kurtz, English teacher, promotion manager, and Mr. Passwater, personnel manager.

"We agreed to join in this venture in order to be able to continue teaching," said Mr. Passwater. "We wished to continue in this chosen profession."

Commercial Club to recognize outstanding members at banquet

Ending the year's activities, Commercial Club members will be honored at the annual banquet next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 166. Next year's officers will also be elected at the business group's last get-together.

"Top Commercial Club members in Typing 1, 2, Shorthand 1, 2 and Bookkeeping 1, 2 will receive recognition, along with students who have done outstanding service work for business teachers," explained Mr. Eldon Stoops, Commercial Club sponsor.

Teachers of the business courses will present the awards. Miss Ural Edwards, shorthand, Mrs. Marcella Goble, bookkeeping, and Mr. Stoops, typing will award the certificates.

Club To Vote

From a slate of officers selected by the Commercial Club sponsors, members will vote for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Rounding out the year's plans, Commercial Club members toured the Lincoln Life Insurance Company last Wednesday during the fifth, sixth, and seventh periods.

Each year the Commercial Club chooses a business in the Fort Wayne area to tour. The Lincoln Life Company was chosen because it is "one of the largest insurance companies in the country," said Mr. Stoops.

Lincoln Life Offers Jobs

"Lincoln Life offers more of a variety of jobs than most businesses in Fort Wayne, so students saw many of the job opportunities available," he continued.

Guided by a member of the Lincoln Life Personnel Department, the tour of the entire plant lasted for two hours. Each department and the job opportunities available were explained to the business students, according to Mr. Stoops.

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More honors . . .

Seniors gain grants

Honors continue to accumulate for Trojan students, as two more seniors, Mark Penwell and Tim Raymer, have received notification of award scholarships, according to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Administrative Management Society, Scholarship Committee, awarded Mark one of only two scholarships it gives within the Fort Wayne area. This scholarship is available only to students interested in continuing their education in the business management area.

Students competing for the scholarships were recommended by Fort Wayne area schools and businesses. Applicants totaled exactly 26.

Finalists Chosen

From these 26, four finalists were chosen and interviewed, and then the committee picked the final two. Mark attended an honorary dinner and presentation at the Chamber of Commerce May 12 to officially receive the scholarship and meet society members.

Funds for the scholarships are obtained through a Business Machines Show, which is presented by the society every two years.

"I am very grateful to Mrs. Pennington for her help in applying for the scholarship," explained Mark. "I was surprised and pleased to learn that I had been chosen out of an excellent field of students."

Mark Studies Hard

Mark carries a busy schedule of chemistry, trigonometry and analytic geometry, United States Government, English, personal typing and Band. He plans to attend Indiana University and major in computer science.

Tim has received a scholarship from Fort Wayne Junior Achievement. Basic criteria for the grant is outstanding service to JA, usually as an officer, but high school grades are also considered.

Honored recently by JA by being chosen "President-of-the-Year," Tim will attend the national JA conference at Bloomington in August to participate in the national "Officer-of-the-Year" competition.

Knowledge Determines

For the "President-of-the-Year" title, Tim was selected on the basis of basic business knowledge, including the free enterprise system and financial knowledge with respect to such things as company reports.

This busy senior's schedule includes English, senior math, government, physics and Band.

"I was surprised and happy to receive the scholarship," Tim remarked, "and I know it will come in handy in my studies at Purdue University next year."

Journalists to finish term work

While other classes concentrate on end-of-semester exams and projects, students in Mr. John Butler's second and third period journalism classes have another assignment — a term paper.

The essay, consisting of approximately 10-14 pages, was assigned to pupils replacing a final semester exam. This paper, to be turned in by next Wednesday, is required to be on any phase of publications, journalism or mass media. These papers will be filed in the Publications Department for further student use.

The topics of the research paper vary from subjects on newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. "How to Write a Good News Story," "The Effects of Television on the Masses," "Coverage of Civil Disorders," "Photography," "How to Crop A Picture," and "Copywriting" are just a few of the topics selected by the journalists for their essays.

Members of the second period class working on the project are seniors Chris Moses, Larry Roberts, juniors Bill Ferguson, Randy Hutchison, Kathy Stine and Shellie Webster. Sophomores are Barry Bartels, Karen Bird, Bob Hutchins, Marta Jackson, Bob Redding and Steve Tabron.

The third period beginning journalists are senior Cheri Rickner, juniors Mick Adams, Becky Hoffman, Carol Howell, Debbie Moe, Barb Piepenbrink, John Scherer, Marsha Stanley, Jody Stephans and sophomores Dennis Gordon, Pam Lipp, Debbie Riley and Sue Tsiguloff.

Fogwell to aid . . .

John Hoffman to lead Red Cross members

Heading Red Cross Council during the 1969-70 school year will be junior John Hoffman. Chosen by council members at a meeting Tuesday morning, John will succeed senior Bev Havens.

Other newly-elected officers include sophomore Norm Fogwell, vice-president; junior Sylvia Pease, secretary-treasurer, and junior Brett Able, sergeant-at-arms. They are succeeding John Hoffman, Letha Mason and Steve Handy, respectively.

Other nominees for president were juniors Pam Lehman and Steve Aldred, while other vice-presidential candidates included sophomores Mary McMinn, Heather Walley and Alan Wittenberg.

Other Nominees

Besides Sylvia, the nominees for the office of secretary-treasurer were junior Pam Lehman and sophomore Karen Chrzan. Sergeant-at-arms candidates were junior Steve Aldred and sophomore Brian Handy.

Naminees for the four offices were selected by Mrs. Carla Kolin, council sponsor, on the basis of attendance and leadership ability.

"In the coming year, I hope Red Cross Council members will combine their efforts to make the council more effective," commented the new president, John Hoffman. "Also, I hope the council will once again sponsor a coffeehouse-type talent show."

Bev Comments

"If the new officers really want to, they can make the council into a more useful organization — it's entirely up to them," commented Bev Havens. "Because of the profits from the talent show this spring, the council will not be hampered by a lack of funds next fall."

Before school is out, the council hopes to conduct a picnic for its members at the home of Sylvia Pease.

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The Elmhurst Advance

Vol. 29—No. 34 Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809, Thursday, May 29, 1969 BK Price Ten Cents

Assembly honors students in many areas

Students receive awards from various departments

Department leaders head the list of various class and course of study winners.

Art department winners are Brent Kline and Sandi Platt with Brent also the stagecraft leader.

Special award winner in the commercial area is Jon Bership, winner of the American Management Society. Department leaders include Nancy Brewer, Shauna Young, Marilyn Gutmann, Barbara Berggoetz, Pam Hart, Marcia Kiester, Carol Fosnaugh, Jan Meyer, Ron Bleke, Marvin Thiele and Kathy Burns.

Mrs. Juanita Decker, head of the English department, listed seniors Linda Dinkel, Elaine Green, Dan Leininger, Andrea Pease, Barbara Swartz, Martha Whiteman, Holly Wisel, Deedee Wittenberg, Sara Woods and Nancy Wright.

Juniors Win Honors

Juniors include Peggy Bartel, Karen Boling, Vicki Boissenet, Ron Caldwell, Robert Ewing, Paul Garrett, Marianne Marciniak, Roberta Shrock, Rise Smith and Linda Storey.

Sophomores recognized were Charles Aust, Elaine Boling, Carol Ewing, Bill Flickinger, Enid Gilland, Tammy Jackson, Rhonda Smith, Diana Spang, Kathy Spenn and Anita Schwarzwalder.

Foreign language department leaders are Elaine Green, Roberta Shrock and Pat Beckenstein for French III; Anita Schwarzwalder and Rhonda Smith for French II; Latin II winners, Bob Sembroski and Galen Zwick; German II leader, Charles Aust; Spanish II was lead by Sue Altekruse and Amy Archbold; and Spanish III students are Nancy Middleton, Karen Darstein and Rise Smith.

Kathy Keaton, recipient of the Crisco Award (outstanding underclassmen) and Jenny Parker, receiver of the Sterling Silver Award (outstanding senior) led the home economics department.

Others Listed

Other department winners listed include Pam Sutorius, Joyce Crandal, Pegg Westerfield and Sharon Miller.

Industrial Arts department scholars include Dave Abbott, Jim Alford, Von Freiberger, Keith Gerke and Dave Wiehe.

Sue Tsiguloff received recognition as journalism scholar in the academic area.

Mr. Raymond Garrett, Math Department head, listed as geometry leaders: Walter Aust, Bruce Bradtmiller, Peter Fenyes, Sandra Lahrman, Hope Meyers and Anita Schwarzwalder.

Algebra winners are Tom Draper, Debra Haley, Larry Myers, Bill Wareham and Rise Smith. Elaine Green led in trigonometry and analytical geometry.

Special awards went to Tom Mc Ginnis, third place mathematics pin; Paul Garrett, bronze medal for 2nd last year and 1st this year; and a silver medal to Gary Robinson.

Mathematics Plaque went to Tom Gaunt from the Honors Program and to Ron Greek from the senior math classes.

Music department leaders listed Pat Beckenstein, Betsy Fultz, Tom Greider, Marcia Boling, Debbi Somerwill, Charles DeLancey and Jan Gillie. Special awards went to Ron Greek for the Arion (Band) Award and to Marilee Rondot for the Arion (Choir) Award.

Debra Burley, Brenda Gensic, Mary Gross, Gail Petersen and Darlene Rinehart led the girls' physical education department.

Cleveland Gets Honor

The C. A. Biedenweg Physical Education Award went to Jeff Cleveland in the boys' physical education department. Other winners are Zane Reed, Richard Busch, John Campbell, Rick Braun and Mike Stiffler.

Special awards in science listed Vicki Beck, earth science; Ron Greek, physics; Roberta Shrock, botany; Nancy Wright, zoology, and Henry Frech, chemistry.

Others are Paul Burrey and Mike Thomas, earth science; zoology, Bruce Guebard, Susan Rans and Steve Beltz; physics, Paul Garrett and Elaine Green; Pam Thomas and Bruce Hamilton in botany, and Dan Habeger, Bob Ewing, Ron Caldwell, Mark Penwell and Nancy Middleton in chemistry.

Outstanding student in social studies, Elaine Green, topped the social studies department.

Others Named

Additional leaders are Charles Aust, Patricia Baumgardner, Peggy Bartel, Steve Beltz, Elaine Boling, Karen Boling and Marcia Boling.

Others listed are Joel DeSelm, Mike DeGrandchamp, Linda Dinkel, Mark Franke, Hank Frech, Ron Greek, Dan Habeger, Jim Hansen, Carolyn Hill, Mary Hill, Mary Henderson and Kathy Klopfenstein.

Mary Marciniak, Mark Oswalt, Mark Penwell, Robert Sembroski, Linda Storey, Roberta Shrock, Diane Spang, Anita Schwarzwalder, Susan Tsiguloff, Sarah Tucker, Holly Wisel and Karen Young were also listed as social studies leaders.

Students' payday

Admiring the coveted awards that were presented at the Recognition Assembly last Monday is Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director, who served on the committee to prepare for the assembly. The awards were given to deserving students in the fields of academics, service, activities, attendance, athletics and scholarship.

Sponsors cite pupils for outstanding talent

Extra-curricular students and advisers find much in common as they pursue activities through the year. In recognition of these students, ribbons and special awards were presented to leaders of activities.

The Advance Award was given to senior Karen Schieferstein, editor-in-chief, while junior John Niemi was recognized for his achievements in the advertising department for the Advance. Ribbon winner was associate editor of the newspaper, senior Barb Berggoetz.

Senior Andrea Pease, editor-in-chief of the Anlibrum, won the yearbook award, and senior Nan Reese received the ribbon for yearbook copy service.

AFS Cites Head

American Field Service Club winner was senior Diane Dettmer; seniors Mary Beth Ewald, Beverly Havens and junior Debbie Moe won Booster Club ribbons; seniors Debby Clark and Chris Moses were recognized as cheerleader ribbon winners: sophomore Bruce Bradtmiller and junior Jackie Hines led the Classical Club, while Bonnie Berghorn won the Commercial Club ribbon.

Mr. William Bahney gave special awards to seniors Judy Ann Lee and Charlene Fuhrman for service to the DECA Club; Forum Club special award winners Linda Storey, 1969 State American Legion Oratory Winner and Charles DeLancey, outstanding achievement winner, topped their club. Ribbons were awarded to Linda Stofey, Karen Abbott and Charles DeLancey.

Senior Becky Johnson received the Future Nurses of America Club ribbon and seniors Marcia Boling and Debby Coahran were ribbon winners from the Future Teachers of America Club.

Holly Wisel Recognized

Special FTA awards went to Holly Wisel, recipient of the Paul Haller Award and to senior Beth Herman for the FTA Service Pin.

Senior Linda Kuker was given the Mrs. Jeanette McClure Award for service to the GAA while Marcia Rice received the ribbon. Hi-Y Club ribbon winner Bruce Guebard led his club; Kathy Hoke topped the Home Economics Club; Illian staffers were led by Patricia Benckenstine, Editor's Plaque winner, and by Paul Garrett ribbon winner.

Other winners were Industrial Arts Club ribbon winner Scott Tracy; Tom Gaunt in Phi-Chem Club; Political Science Club winner Tom Gaunt; Quill and Scroll ribbon recipient Barb Berggoetz; Beverly Havens for Red Cross Council, and Steve Shaber for Safety Council.

Mindy Earns Award

A special award went to Mindy Strauss for Student Council Service and ribbons to John Rogers and Elaine Green. John Bershing received special recognition for the VICA Club with Charles Partsch as ribbon winner.

Topping ribbon winners for the Y-Teens were Mindy Strauss, Debby Clark and Mary Beth Ewald.

Keith Darstein was recognized in Audio-Visual Department; hall monitors were Marcia Smith and Debra Coahran; Jan Brown and Susan Scribner as library workers, and twirler Linda Geschwell.

Pam Gray was recipient of the Library Service Award given by Mrs. Hibben.

Annual convocation . . .

Many outstanding scholars earn recognition during final assembly

Payday for scholars highlighted the Recognition Day Program observed last Monday before a large audience.

Introduction of National Honor Society members, ranking class members for all classes, senior scholarship winners and recognition of academic department winners comprised the morning activities.

Senior class valedictorian Elaine Green and salutatorian Ronald Greek led the 48 National Honor Society members who had been inducted at an earlier school banquet.

Honor Society members are Frederick Albert, John Antalis, Patricia Benckenstein, Barbara Berggoetz, Marcia Boling, Deborah Clark, Debra Coahran, James Cox and Karen Darstein.

Other Members

Others are Charles DeLancey, Amy Emlich, David Feeback, Lynne Fisher, Mark Franke, Henry Frech, Marsha Gates, Bruce Guebard, Beverly Havens, Mary Hill, Mary Hodgess, Kristina Johnson and Dan Leininger.

Additional members are Paul Lohr, Janet Meyer, Ted Mills, Gregory Monnier, Celestia Nelson, Andrea Pease, Mark Penwell, Tim Raymer, Nanette Reese, Gary Robinson, Marilee Rondot and Karen Schieferstein.

Others include Nancy Scrogham, Steven Shaber, Cliff Simon, James W. Smith, Mindy Strauss, Barbara L. Swartz, Martha Whiteman, Holly Wisel, Deedee Wittenberg, Sara Woods, Nancy Wright and Cynthia Yentes.

Additional top ten seniors include Marcia Boling, Holly Wisel, Beverly Havens, Bruce Guebard, Patricia Benckenstein, Steve Shaber, Nancy Wright and Henry Frech.

Tri-Kappa Winners

Six Junior Tri-Kappa Pin winners include Marianne Marciniak, Barbara Piepenbrink, Thomas Draper, Nancy Middleton, Rise Smith and Paul Garrett.

Other juniors competing for the high ten were Celeste Stewart, Roberta Shrock, Linda Storey and Janice Morgan.

The sophomore top ten leaders comprise Amy Archbold, Carol Ewing, Pat Bumgardner, Elaine Boling, Mary Sue Henderson, Robert Sembroski, Carolyn Hill, Charles Aust, Pete Fenyes and Becky Schepper.

National Merit finalists include Patricia Benckenstein, Ronald Greek, Elaine Green, Gary Robinson, Steven Shaber and Holly Wisel.

Commendation Pupils

Those receiving National Merit Commendation were David Feeback, Marcia Boling, John Antalis, Barbara Swartz, Bev Havens, Tim Raymer and Gary McOmber.

Twenty-three seniors received announcement of their assistance to college. Purdue winners are Frederick Albert, Hank Frech, Ron Greek, Terry Guerin, Stephen Leykauf, Paul Lohr and Cynthia Yentes.

David Feeback, Bruce Guebard and Steve Shaber will attend Wabash on scholarships.

Other scholarship winners mentioned are Marcia Boling, winner of the Allen County PTA scholarship; Charles Bone, recipient of an Indiana State University; winner of an Earlham College and a Magnavox scholarship is William Christe; Elaine Green will attend Indiana University with several scholarships; Evansville University winner is Mary Hill and Randy Hursh is receiver of a Noll Scholarship.

Mark Penwell Gets Aid

Mark Penwell, receiver of an Administrative Management Society, leads other winners. Tim Raymer will attend Purdue on three scholarships: Evans, Purdue and a Junior Achievement check. Hardy winner is Gary Robinson.

Two other winners are Marilee Rondot who will attend Wittenberg on a music scholarship and Nancy Wright will go to Evansville University. The Tri Kappa nominee is Barbara Kiefer.

FTA-PTA Scholarships were delivered by Mrs. Nora Anderson, retiring PTA president, to Nancy Scrogham and Debbie Coahran.

Julie Fritz, Tammy Holloway, Connie Scott and Jan Snyder were recognized by the Citizens Apprenticeship Program, sponsored by the United Social Services.

Citizen Citations

Recipient of citizenship awards include Ron Greek, Kiwanis Best Citizen; Dan Leininger for the Sertoma Award; Girls' State winners are Marianne Marciniak, Nancy Middleton, and Celeste Stewart; Boys' State winners, Ron Caldwell and John Wyall.

Others are Mark Penwell and Karen Schieferstein for the Danforth Awards; DAR Good Citizens are Pat Benckenstein and Bruce Guebard; DAR District and State award winner is Elaine Green; Bruce Guebard and Nancy Wright are winners of the Student Council Citizenship award and Cornelia Bolesch, German exchange student was named winner of the Foreign Student Friendship Award.

Trojan to head Safety Council

Once again, a Trojan will lead the Allen County Teenage Safety Council. Junior John Rogers was selected at a recent council meeting to serve as president for the 1969-70 school year. He will succeed senior Steve Shaber.

Another Trojan elected to aid the area youth group is junior Pam Lehman. For the second year in a row, she will be in charge of all secretarial duties.

The other officers include junior Mike Christman of Bishop Dwenger High School who will act as vice-president and sophomore Chris Larson of Snider High School who will serve as treasurer. These two are succeeding Bob Ryan of Snider and Sue Worman of South Side High School, respectively.

"The Safety Council is an organization which has done much and can do still more toward promoting safety in Allen County," commented the newly elected president, John Rogers. "Our most important task in the coming year will be to build a more influential Teenage Jury."

Universities to host debators, journalists

While most Elmhurst students are either working or playing this summer, some will continue studying at various university-sponsored workshops.

From the speech department, sophomores Tom Matthews and Diana Spang will be traveling to Ball State University, August 3-15. The workshop, headed by Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor, will cover extemporaneous speaking, debate and general discussions.

"I considered these two students very capable debators. I am glad they will participate in the speech institute this summer," Mr. Storey explained.

Journalists To Visit

Several student journalists will be visiting High School journalism workshops during the summer months.

Junior John Niemi was granted a scholarship from WOWO radio station to study at the Indiana Institute of Broadcasters at Indiana University in Bloomington, July 13-26. The basic purpose of the program is to further train students in the field of radio announcing.

"I hope to gain more experience in the order of a disc jockey. This will also help me learn to express myself to the general public," described John.

Juniors To Go

Juniors Debbie Moe and Steve Tobias will also participate in workshops on the Indiana University campus. Debbie will be studying in the editor's workshop, July 6-19, while Steve will explore the editorial and its workings.

More newspaper students will go to Ball State to the annual High School Journalism workshop, headed by Mr. John Butler, publications adviser. Juniors Mick Adams, Debbe Flaig, Mike McIlrath, Barb Redding, Marsha Stanley and sophomore Sue Tsiguloff will study the newspaper and its various purposes, July 13-24.

Members of the next season's yearbook staff participating in the yearbook section of the Ball State workshop July 27-Aug. 7 are juniors Debbie Bonsib, Randy Cunningham, Becky Hoffman, John Hoffman, Lisa Hamilton, Becky Miller, Melanie Refrane and Cliff Williams.

At Coliseum . . .

Diplomas, guest speaker, Band to highlight graduation exercises

"Be it known that ———— ———— has completed the four-year course prescribed and therefore is entitled to receive this diploma given this fifth day of June, nineteen hundred and sixty-nine."

So states the inscription on the Class of 1969's diplomas, climaxing the work of four long years into one sentence. Each graduating senior will receive this diploma, bound in red leather. Similar to a book, the certificate and a cloth likeness of Elmhurst face each other on the inside.

Distributing diplomas at graduation will be Principal Charles Eickhoff, with the assistance of Mr. Robert Zimmerman, assistant principal, Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor, and Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director.

Highlighting the exercises June 5, will be the Commencement speech by Dr. John Pruis, president of Ball State University. Dr. Pruis will speak on "It Does Make A Difference."

Junior John Rogers will give the Invocation, following the Band's presentation of "Pomp and Circumstance." Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools will introduce Dr. Pruis. After the speakers talk, diplomas will be handed out.

Closing the ceremonies with the Benediction will be junior Steve Tobias. The school song and the Recessional will follow, officially concluding graduation.

Sponsor Reminds Seniors

Miss Ural Edwards, Senior Class sponsor, has released several vital reminders that seniors should remember. Students should report to the Exhibition Hall of the Coliseum at 7 p.m. Thursday, contacting the teacher in charge of their row.

Boys are asked to wear white shirts, with girls attired in simple dresses. Heels should be worn also, although these do not necessarily have to be white.

Decorations for Commencement are under the direction of Mr. Donald Goss, art instructor.

Barbara Kiefer, Randy Hursh, Roger Sipe earn financial aid

Joining the many outstanding seniors who have received scholarships for the coming year are Barb Kiefer, Randy Hursh and Roger Sipe, according to Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor.

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa awarded Barb Kiefer the Tri Kappa Vocational scholarship which amounts to $300.

Barb will use the grant for her education in the field of data processing at the General and Technical Division of Indiana University. "I cannot really believe that I won the scholarship," commented Barb. "I am very excited about receiving it."

Randy Hursh received the John H. Noll Scholarship from the John H. Noll Scholarship Commission. The renewable grant is for $540 per year.

"Elated" at having received the scholarship, Randy will use it for tuition and fees at Ball State University where he will study architecture.

Manchester has awarded a $100 renewable grant to Roger Sipe to be used toward tuition fees. "I was really surprised to receive the scholarship because I hadn't tried to get anything," commented Roger.

A wrestling sectional winner in the 122 pound weight class, Roger is attending Manchester because "I like its wrestling and I plan to wrestle there."

GAA girls end year

"Basketball, volleyball, tennis and now the picnic. . . everything is just about over . . ." This was probably one of many thoughts of Girl's Athlete Association members at their annual picnic last Tuesday afternoon at Foster Park.

Newly elected officers, junior Becky Miller, president; sophomore Gail Peterson, vice-president; junior Karen Smith, secretary; junior Rosie Schultz, treasurer; junior Carol Tolliver, point recorder, and junior Bobbie Shrock, assistant point keeper, were inaugurated at the picnic.

These girls will assume their positions from this year's officers, president, senior Linda Kuker; vice-president, junior Becky Miller; secretary, senior Mary Hill; treasurer, Pam Groves; point keeper, Marcia Rice, and assistant point keeper, Marsha Smith.

Recognized at the Recognition Day assembly for her outstanding contributions to the club was senior Linda Kuker, receiving the coveted Jeanette McClure Trophy. Senior Marcia Rice was granted the GAA service award, while Roxanne Wallace and Sandy Lahrman were selected to serve on the GAA executive board as members at large.

Editorials . . .

Winter 1968-69 serves as omen of man's future

As the summer months approach, the time has arrived to reflect upon the coming and the going of the winter. Much has happened since last summer which may well lend insight into the future.

Through the turbulant days of the conventions, the election, the transition period, the seating of Congress, the choosing of Congressional leaders and the Inauguration of the President and his Cabinet, men like Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Hubert Humphrey, Ed Muskie, Gene McCarthy, Ted Kennedy, George McGovern, and Strom Thurmond dominated the scene.

They debated the "great issues" of war and peace, of the cities with their problem of welfare, crime, housing, pollution, education, health, transportation, recreation, hunger, draft and, of course, taxes.

A leader is one who has the ability to guide people in their attitudes and performs accordingly. In this case, the attitudes involved are the attitudes men have toward their fellow men. There were no and are not any real leaders. They were and still are men who do a good job of formulating, legislating and administering the law, but they could not really lead, really guide people out of their prejudices and their hates. If the purpose of the democratic process is to provide leadership, then the process failed to achieve the minimum requirement in 1968.

Whatever the purpose of the American democratic process, the fact that it failed to provide the leadership necessary to change paths shows that it failed to provide an essential part toward the fulfillment of man's purpose. This will prove to be the cause of much suffering, for man is following an evil path. He is planting trees that will bear bad fruit.

The pent-up hatreds of men for their fellow men have always blossomed and borne fruit, most conspicuously in violent conflict. The bud is beginning to unfold for the world is full of prejudice and hatred.

These attitudes are manifesting themselves in a variety of violent, hostile ways. As winter passes many examples were occurring such as insurrection in Southeast Asia, civil war in Nigeria, terrorism in the Middle East, invasion in Czechoslovakia, shooting of a plane in international waters off the Korean coast, Sino-Soviet border clashes, worldwide racial riots, student revolts and rising crime rates.

Man probably will not change his path for a while; not, at least, until he's led or shocked into it. It doesn't look as if he's going to get the necessary leadership in time, but the consequences of the path that he is following may just prove to be the awakening that he needs. Still, there is always hope. Life will never cease.

For the present, however, man must face the consequences of his actions. The unfolding bud will soon be completely unfolded; it will be in complete bloom — as in BOOM.

Our Passing Parade

Time nears for farewells

By Karen Schieferstein

The parade is nearing an end. As quickly and as silently as it began, the parade of high school life, scholastic work, extra-curricular activities, sports and dating in 1968-69 is becoming a part of past remembrances.

For seniors, the future is uncertain. There is college, marriage, the war in Viet Nam, finances and growing up to cope with. They will soon leave the old familiar surroundings and begin to find a new place in the world. It won't be easy.

But they will have much to remember with pride as they look back on their high school days. They were one of the most intelligent classes to enter Elmhurst, and the largest in 1966. Many good school leaders were found in the Class of '69, and many others have left their mark on Elmhurst in numerous ways.

Student Council, Band, Choir, publications, Future Teachers of America, Booster Club, Home-Ec Club, Trojan teams, to name just a few, have made remarkable achievements under the leadership of members of the Senior Class.

Next Thursday as members of the Class of 1969 receive their diplomas, many will be reliving memorable times they have had and people they have met during the years at Elmhurst. They will look with pride on their class and on their school.

And they will look with hope to members of the junior and sophomore classes. For the seniors will be leaving them with a challenge to make Elmhurst even greater than it is now, and that will take a lot of doing.

The challenge is yours, underclassmen. If you meet it, the "farm school" on Sandpoint Road will one day become the greatest school in Fort Wayne — not just to those who attend it, but to everyone in the Summit City.

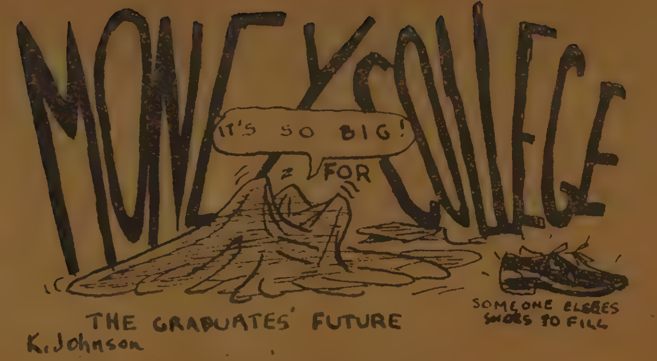
* * *

In this last issue of the **Advance**, this editor would like to thank all the people who have helped make this year on outstanding one for the publications department.

But most of all, thanks go to Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, who taught all of his students that sincerity, understanding and friendliness are just as important to journalism as a good vocabulary and writing ability.

* * *

The best of everything to all Trojans. May the seniors make a future for themselves that is full of prosperity, health and happiness and may the underclassmen find as much happiness as seniors as did the Class of 1969.



THE GRADUATES' FUTURE

K. Johnson

SOMEONE ELSES SHOES TO FILL

Gain experience . . .

Student teachers praise Elmhurst

When the school year finally comes to a close, students look back and happily, or not so happily, recall the events which have taken place throughout the year. However, one thing which probably does not come to mind is the question of what impression has been left upon those who are on the instructing end — specifically, the student teachers.

These college students came into a strange school, not knowing what to expect, and learned to cooperate with several hundred high school students, just to get some teaching experience. Their personal experiences good or bad, have helped them base their opinions of the students, the faculty and the school as a whole.

"I have liked Elmhurst from my first day here," said Miss Susan Baumgartner who is a student teacher under Mrs. Juanita Decker, English teacher. "Everyone with whom I have come in contact has gone out of his way to be helpful and friendly. Elmhurst students seem much friendlier, more energetic and more unified than the people with whom I graduated four years ago."

Miss Elenore Petroff, Mr. Robert Passwater's student teacher instructor said, "I was very impressed with the student body of Elmhurst which I felt to be most amiable. A stranger does not remain a stranger very long in this school."

Mrs. Leah Kintz, student teacher in Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber's Spanish classes, explained, "I have enjoyed teaching in such nice surroundings. The students have been friendly and courteous to me. I feel that Elmhurst has a good system and satisfactory communication between faculty and students."

"The students have been courteous in the halls, and Elmhurst students seem to be more serious than other high school students I have observed," asserted Miss Susan Hambeton concerning her experiences with pupils while student teaching under Miss Ural Edwards, typing and shorthand instructor.

"I have enjoyed my eight weeks here and hope that my students will reach their goals," added Miss Hambeton.

Volunteer workers adopt mental patients

For many people, time is so precious that even a small portion can not be dedicated to worthy volunteer work. Yet, even the most active persons find time to donate their energy and talents to bring a more enjoyable life to those less fortunate than themselves — the patients at the Fort Wayne State Hospital.

"Adopt-a-Patient" is a program set up by the Fort Wayne Mental Health Association for people interested in sharing some of their time with appreciative patients.

By contacting the association, teenagers and adults may adopt a patient and develop a very genuine and warm friendship from occasional visits, cards, gifts and trips to zoo or other places of interest.

Bus Transports Visitors

If persons wish to have a mentally ill patient instead of a retarded person, he or she may fill out an application for a patient at Richmond State Hospital. Once a month, a bus transports visitors to see their "adopted" patients.

As in most organizations, there is a real need for volunteer work. Students may become involved by becoming Gold Teens. Forty Gold Teens presently working at the hospital hail from various surrounding counties. They work in groups usually with one adult adviser although the planning is left up to the students.

The Gold Teens work with children in the cottages. Once a month on Saturdays, the teens give a patry for the cottage children who look forward to this activity and are extremely disappointed if something crosses up the plans.

A summer camp program where patients are taken to a nearby lake to spend the day requires volunteers to watch at the waterfront and to generally help out.

Pupils request adding courses to curriculum

In quest of greater knowledge, more variety, and expansion of ability, many Elmhurst students were asked what courses they would like to see added to the curriculum.

Senior John Hutmacher suggested a course in Negro history, saying, "the subject would stir up a lot of interesting discussions."

Sophomore Mary McMinn said she would like to see "that brainy subject, psychology" offered.

Junior Tom Fish put in his bid for sex education, while another junior, Gordon Jacobs, suggested auto mechanics.

Other popular ideas included archaeology, English history, philosophy, Russian, geology and nursing.

Senior class officers give advice to underclassmen

"Do your own thing, be aware, know where it's at or at least try and find it and keep the faith, baby."

If any words could sum up the advice that Ron Greek, vice-president of the Senior Class would give to underclassmen, it would sound like this.

As Bruce Guebard, president, and Ron, vice-president, end their duties and responsibilities as officers of the Senior Class, they reflect over the past year and offer advice to those who will follow in their footsteps.

'Get Involved'

"I would advise underclassmen to really get involved in and for their school," said Bruce, "so that they can make it a place of which they can be proud. To get the most out of high school days, I would suggest getting to know as many people as possible and getting involved in as many activities as the student can handle."

Vice-president Ron cautioned the underclassmen on the number of clubs to join.

"This year I have had more responsibility heaped on me than ever before," said the drum major, president of Phi-Chem Club, chairman of the Student Council Public Relations Committee and president of the Nine Mile United Methodist Youth Fellowship. "It has been a real honor to be elected to fill these positions. However, several times I have felt like I haven't filled my responsibilities in one capacity because of being busy with other clubs."

"In order for things to be run more smoothly and efficiently, high school students must decide for themselves how much they want to do and they should consider carefully the responsibilities involved in clubs and extra-curricular activities," continued Ron.

Being president of his class and also president of the Hi-Y club, Bruce offered some first-hand advice for anyone who is considering running for an office.

"First of all, the person should make sure that he has the time and dedication to make him an officer who could get things done," said Bruce. "Secondly I would remind him not to form opinions or jump to action on the spur of the moment because of the persuasions of a few."

"As an officer, I would hope that he would get to know as many classmates as possible in order to form a strong class or club," continued Bruce.

In regards to grades and maintaining good scholarship, Ron, who is salutatorian of the Class of 1969 had this to offer.

"Forget about grades if possible, make sure you learn, don't involve your entire self in studying and take time for living."

'Learning Is Goal'

"Ideally, learning, not grades, should be the scholastic goal of a student," said Ron. "Unless grades are the only thing a student wants out of high school. I would not recommend a solid career of studying. Make sure you keep passing grades, but also make sure you learn and take time to live in high school."

"Perhaps the most important things to remember in trying to maintain good scholarship," added Bruce, who ranks sixth in his class, "are to keep up with your work and not to get discouraged when you can not grasp on to some idea."

The Elmhurst Advance

National Scholastic Press Association — All-American
1968 Pacemaker Award

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Have you seen???

Moron turns genius, lover

By Dianne Park

Cliff Robertson as Charly is both heartwarming and humerous. Cliff Robertson as Mr. Charles Gordon is both exciting and intellectual.

"Charly" is the story of a moron who through a brain operation becomes a genius. He is rapidly transported from the world of a trusting child to the world of a cynical adult. His teacher, Miss Kenyan, becomes his lover.

When Charlie deduces that he will eventually digress, he evaluates the situation and attempts to solve his dilemma with the aid of computers. It is futile. The final blackout shows Charly silently swinging in the park with the other children.

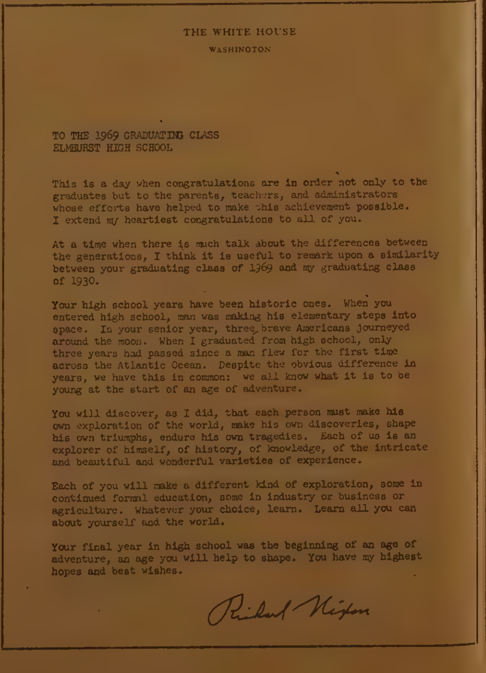
Adapted from the book, Flowers for Algernon, this film is well done. The initial impact of a retarded man alone is emphasized by the music of Ravi Shankar, Indian sitarist. The camerawork is professional and the locations are suitably set to Charly's world.

The supporting cast is adequate, but Cliff Robertson literally "steals the show."

For those wondering where Algernon fits in, he was the "awful smart mouse" who beat the real Charly Gordon in maze races. He, alone, answered the painful question, "Who is Charly?"

Senior Reflections

S is for the great school which we
will leave behind
E is for the education which was
plastered in our minds
N is for the niceties that helped
us through the day
I is for the illness that kept us
home those days
O is for the others that helped
us reach this goal
R is for remembering — our minds
will always hold
S is for the sadness that today
we leave behind
Thank you is the word which
someday I know we'll find.
—Pam Gillie, '68 graduate



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO THE 1969 GRADUATING CLASS
ELMHURST HIGH SCHOOL

This is a day when congratulations are in order not only to the graduates but to the parents, teachers, and administrators whose efforts have helped to make this achievement possible. I extend my heartiest congratulations to all of you.

At a time when there is much talk about the differences between the generations, I think it is useful to remark upon a similarity between your graduating class of 1969 and my graduating class of 1930.

Your high school years have been historic ones. When you entered high school, man was making his elementary steps into space. In your senior year, three brave Americans journeyed around the moon. When I graduated from high school, only three years had passed since a man flew for the first time across the Atlantic Ocean. Despite the obvious difference in years, we have this in common: we all know what it is to be young at the start of an age of adventure.

You will discover, as I did, that each person must make his own exploration of the world, make his own discoveries, shape his own triumphs, endure his own tragedies. Each of us is an explorer of himself, of history, of knowledge, of the intricate and beautiful and wonderful varieties of experience.

Each of you will make a different kind of exploration, some in continued formal education, some in industry or business or agriculture. Whatever your choice, learn. Learn all you can about yourself and the world.

Your final year in high school was the beginning of an age of adventure, an age you will help to shape. You have my highest hopes and best wishes.

Richard Nixon

Elects officers . . .

AFS plans exchange program

By Barb Berggoetz

Succeeding American Field Service president, senior Dianne Dettmer, will be junior Rise Smith aided by junior Suzi Rondot, newly elected vice-president. Officers were elected and plans were made for the foreign exchange student orientation program at the after-school meeting May 20.

Next year the president and vice-president will be assisted by juniors Nancy Middleton, secretary, and Cathy Clymer, treasurer. The newly elected vice-president will be succeeding senior Nan Reese, while Nancy and Cathy will take over seniors Lynne Fisher and Barb Berggoetz's jobs as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Other nominees for the presidency were juniors Cathy Clymer and Suzi Rondot. Nominated for vice-president were juniors Cathy Clymer, Nancy Middleton, Rosie Schultz and Judy Worley. Secretarial nominees included juniors Peggy Bartel, Cathy Clymer, Diane Parks and Rosie Schultz. Juniors Rosie Schultz and Judy Worley were the other candidates for the office of treasurer.

Activities Continue

The end of the school year does not bring an end to AFS Club's activities. As a part of the foreign exchange student orientation program sponsored by the national adult AFS Chapter, the Elmhurst and North Side clubs will host 44 exchange students from June 28 to July 1.

After a year's stay in Aurora, Ill., these students will first stop in Fort Wayne on their trip to the East Coast and then back to their native lands. Elmhurst and North Side's AFS Clubs are responsible for housing 22 student each for the weekend.

Last week, AFS Club members inquired in junior and sophomore homerooms if any student desired to act as a host for an exchange student. Interested students may still contact Mrs. Grace Pennington, club sponsor, until June 4 if complete housing has not been arranged yet.

The Crescent Avenue Church will sponsor a social hour at 7 p.m. on Saturday for the exchange students and their hosts. Mayor Harold Zeis will speak at the get-together.

On Sunday the exchange students and hosts may choose to attend church and then eat dinner at the host's house. From 1 to 3 p.m. the foreign students are required to write an essay at Elmhurst concerning what the past year has meant to them.

As part of the recreation planned, exchange students and hosts will enjoy a swim party at Swinney Park from 4 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. After 5 p.m., the host family and exchange students will attend a picnic at the Psi Ote house planned by Mr. Denny Gerlach, park sponsor.

An excursion through the Historical Museum of Fort Wayne and trips to other historical points are scheduled beginning at 8:45 a.m. on Monday. The Rotary Club is sponsoring a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce at 11 a.m.

After lunch the exchange students will tour Harvester and the Lincoln Life Museum, followed by dinner and relaxation at the host's home.

1969-70 leaders

Surveying a world atlas in the library are newly elected officers of the American Field Service Club. These girls will help the AFS bring a foreign student to Elmhurst next year. They include juniors Nancy Middleton, secretary; Rise Smith, president; Suzi Rondot, vice-president, and Cathy Clymer, treasurer.

Memorial assembly to honor servicemen

Formal adoption of the Elmhurst Alma Mater, commemoration of two additional names on the Memorial Plaque and presentation of the Ivan D. Miller Award will highlight the third Memorial Day Assembly this afternoon.

Presenting "An American Salute," the Band will begin the assembly and the choir will sing the "Impossible Dream." The Band and Choir will then combine to perform "America the Beautiful."

At this afternoon's assembly students will commemorate the placing of the eighteenth and nineteenth names on the Memorial Plaque. Grad. Steven Churchward and Gary Genth both lost their lives while serving their country in Vietnam.

Girl To Speak

Junior Jan Morgan will present a speech entitled "Why Celebrate Memorial Day?" Senior Karen Abbott will give the explanation of the Memorial Plaque before senior Charles DeLancey reads the names of the graduates who have lost their lives giving service in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict.

Mr. Robert Archer, Superintendent of the Music Department in Fort Wayne Community Schools, will present the Ivan D. Miller Award. This award, given in honor of the '67 graduate and band member who was killed in Vietnam, goes to the most promising Band junior.

This year's memorial program will conclude with the introduction of the Elmhurst Alma Mater. The choir will sing the Alma Mater first and then the student body will join the choir and formally adopt the words which were written by Mr. Al Schmutz, director.

"The Alma Mater is not meant to replace the school song," said Mr. Robert Passwater, chairman of the assembly committee. "It will supplement the school song and will be sung at more somber and solemn occasions."

As taps are sounded in final salute the Class of 1969 will be dismissed first for the last time.

FTA chooses 'Hawaiian Luau' as theme for faculty breakfast

Creating an exotic Hawaiian atmosphere will be the Future Teachers of America Club as they honor the faculty at the third annual teachers' breakfast on June 6 at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Decorations will compliment the theme, "Hawaiian Luau," with colorful scenery from the tiny 50th state covering the walls. A Hawaiian mural of hula girls and a barbeque pit complete with pig will also serve as decorations for the event.

Upon entering the cafeteria, the teachers will be adorned with bright leis. Breakfast will consist of bacon and eggs, toast and a fruit cup.

Seniors To Sing

Folk singing seniors Dianne Dettmer, Debbie Rondot and Sara Woods will provide the entertainment for the early morning gathering. A Hawaiian "Laugh-In" will be acted out by FTA members.

FTA members signed up to serve on the committees in charge of planning the breakfast at the last meeting. Members of the Invitation Committee include senior Marcia Boling, chairman; Jackie Crist, Jim Partsch, Kathy Schory, Bunny Sheets, Doug Wolfe, Cindy Archbold, and seniors Lynne Fisher and Karen Schieferstein.

Chairman of the Decoration Committee is junior Rise Smith. Other members are juniors Audrey Carr, Karen Hanke, Bobbie Schrock and sophomores Enid Gilland and Bert Swartz.

Girls Select Menu

Junior Karen Boling is chairman of the Food Committee with juniors Jane Hackett, Renee Lichtsinn and seniors Elaine Green, Maryellen Stoops, Mindy Strauss, Cindy Yentes and sophomores Kathy Lunz, Debby Place and Cindy Scheumann to aid her.

Making up the Entertainment Committee are seniors Linda Dinkel, Beth Herman, Mary Lengerich, Debbie Loos, Debbie Rondot, Holly Wisel, Sara Woods and junior Audrey Carr and sophomore Enid Gilland.

25 seniors get Indiana grants

Recipients of State Scholarships from the Indiana State Scholarship Commission were announced at the annual Recognition Day assembly last Monday.

Seniors receiving the annual awarded scholarships include Marcia Boling, Joseph Duray, John Evans, David Feeback, Hank Frech, Ron Greek, Elaine Green, Bruce Guebard, Bev Havens and Mary Hill.

Other recipients are Kris Johnson, Dan Leininger, Greg Monnier, Mark Penwell, Timothy Raymer, Marilee Rondot, Steve Salisbury, Karen Schieferstein, Nancy Scrogham, Steve Shaber, Jim Streit, Barb Swartz, Holly Wisel, Nancy Wright and Cindy Yentes.

WANE-TV to sponsor Miss Teenage competition

"It all begins with a girl like you . . . . enter the exciting world of Miss Teenage America," states the official entry form now available to all interested girls living in the Fort Wayne area.

WANE-TV is once again sponsoring its annual Miss Teenage Fort Wayne in hopes of finding a Miss Teenage America in the Fort Wayne area.

Beginning next Tuesday the search will be underway for a "personable, poised and talented girl" to reign as Miss Teenage Fort Wayne.

Girls Eligible

Girls between the ages of 13 and 17 are eligible to compete for the local crown and an all expense-paid trip to Fort Worth, Texas, to compete for the Miss Teenage America title. The pageant will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 15, with a final telecast over the CBS television network and WANE-TV Channel 15.

Effective June 9, entry forms will be available at C & H Shoes, Rohm Chevrolet, Fort Wayne National Bank and Branches, Keltch Pharmacy (all stores), Betty Brite, Hitzeman Cleaners, A & P Stores, and McJon Photo Laboratory.

In addition to local prizes, the national winner will receive a four-year $10,000 college scholarship, fifty shares of stock in the Dr. Pepper Company, $5,000 cash from personal appearances and 10 shares of American Airlines Stock.

Times Set

The Miss Teenage Fort Wayne semi-finals will be staged Sunday, Sept. 7, and the final pageant Sunday, Sept. 14.

According to Mr. Dick Brescia, promotion director for WANE-TV, 45 states of the union are eligible to send representatives. "We expect tremendous representation for the contest," he remarked.

Nancy Scrogham, Deb Coahran receive Future Teachers' grants

By Barb Redding

Selected on the basis of their work in the Future Teachers of America Club, financial need and convictions expressed in a written essay, seniors Nancy Scrogham and Debbie Coahran were recipients of the $250 FTA scholarships.

Winners were announced at the Recognition Day assembly Monday. They may use their grants at any college of their choosing as long as a teaching degree may be attained there.

To qualify for the scholarships, students must have been fairly active in FTA and have submitted a written essay expressing "Why I Want To Become a Teacher."

Panel Judges Essays

The essays were judged by a panel of teachers and administrators, including Mr. Bruce Oliver, FTA sponsor; Mrs. Sarah Davis, FTA sponsor; Mrs. Grace Pennington, guidance counselor; Principal Charles Eickhoff, Mr. Nick Werling, History Department Head; Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber, Foreign Language Department Head; Mrs. Juanita Decker, English Department, Head and Mr. Randy Masterson, Science Department Head.

"It was very difficult for the judges to make their decision," remarked Mrs. Davis. "Of the eight submitted, all were very good and I was pleased with the thoughts expressed in the essays."

Nancy To Teach English

Nancy has been a member of FTA for two years and has been fairly active, according to Mrs. Davis. She is striving to become an English teacher and in her essay expressed her desire this way, "It is my belief that a good teacher can make a subject interesting to his students. I wish to become an English teacher, because I feel that this is an exciting area of study."

"I believe in young people," Nancy continued, "and I want to be able to work with them. A classroom contains a group of distinct personalities who are involved in unique situations. A teacher is able to experience an unexplainable fulfillment when he is able to convey knowledge to his students and to encourage individual thinking."

Debbie served as recording secretary for FTA this year and has been an active member of the club for two years. Mrs. Davis expressed this about Debbie, "She has been a very great help as an officer in FTA and has contributed a great deal to the club itself. Because of her dedication, I feel she would make a good teacher and would advance the worthy goals of the teaching profession."

Debbie Expresses Desire

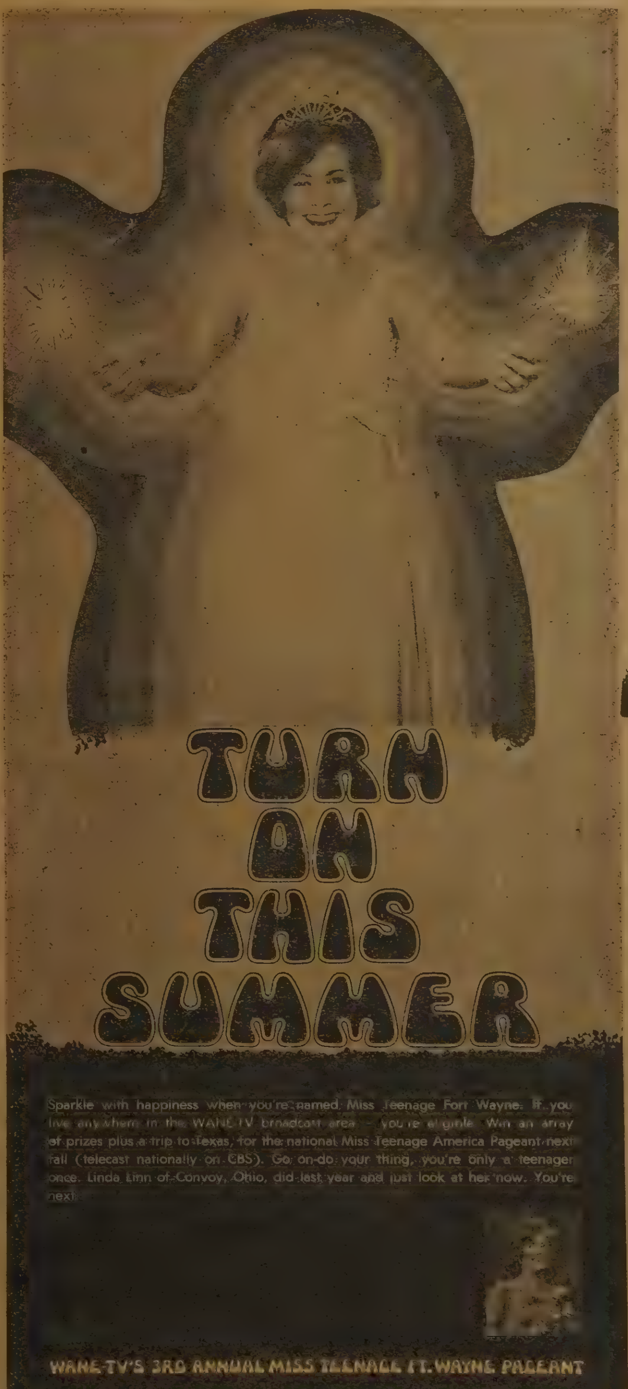
Debbie expressed her desire in this way, "My reasons for wanting to teach are very simple but they mean so much to me. That is, dedication to an idea of personal satisfaction, a true love for children and a belief that only through education and understanding will there ever be peace on earth."

"Being a girl, to me there is one advantage which outweighs the rest; teaching is a career that a woman can always come back to if she decides to forfeit a few years to get married and raise her children," remarked Debbie, being very realistic.

At the assembly, the scholarships were awarded by Mrs. Nora Anderson, president of the Parent-Teacher Association. The PTA provides $100 for the scholarships, while FTA provides $50.

Deb Coahran

Nancy Scrogham


TURN
ON
THIS
SUMMER
WANE-TV'S 3RD ANNUAL MISS TEENAGE FT. WAYNE PAGEANT

Sparkle with happiness when you're named Miss Teenage Fort Wayne. If you live anywhere in the WANE-TV broadcast area — you're eligible. Win an array of prizes plus a trip to Texas, for the national Miss Teenage America Pageant next fall (telecast nationally on CBS). Go on-do your thing, you're only a teenager once. Linda Linn of Convoy, Ohio, did last year and just look at her now. You're next.

Kratzert places third in state meet

The State finalist Trojan golf squad takes time to chat about the results of the State Tournament. Left to right is Coach Werling, Bill Kratzert, Jeff Nowak, Dan Johnson and Jim Bradow. For the second year in a row the linksmen have won the Regional and have taken part in the finals at Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis. South Side of Fort Wayne also took part at Coffin.

Classics

four

Mile relay finishes second in state

Climaxing their 1969 track season, five Trojan tracksters scored in two events, leading the cindermen to a fifth-place finish in the State meet at Indianapolis. Powerful Elkhart edged North Central of Marion County for first place with 20 points to the second place team's 18.

Two weeks ago the Trojan mile relay squad shattered a Regional record in that event. Elkhart finished in the runner-up spot, but last Saturday the positions were reversed, as the Blue Blazers proved once more that they are a tournament team.

However, the day wasn't entirely lost for Elmhurst as the relay team finished right behind Elkhart, the highest ribbon finish in the State meet by any Trojan runner. Hurdler Steve Swim defeated adversary Dave Himmelhaver of Bsihop Luers in the highs, while sprinting to fifth place.

Coach Predicts Future

"We did very well," commented Coach Don Kemp, "but next year three of the four on the mile relay will be back, so we should do all right."

Three new records dotted the meet, two running and one field event. Greg Martin, defending sprint champion, successfully captured the 100 yard dash title in 9.8, but was upset in the 220 by archnemisis Randy Sims from Muncie Central. Sim's time, 21.9, broke Martin's record set last year of 22.3.

Mark Bir also defended his blue ribbon, easily dumping Steve Wydner of Chesterton in the two mile, breaking his old record of 9:19.2 and lowering it to 9:09.3. Victory was sweet for the Lafayette Catholic senior, for Wydner had defeated him for the State Cross-Country title earlier this year.

Shot Put Mark Falls

Indianapolis Washington's Don Phillips set a new mark in the shot put of 64-3½. This exceeds Lee Ezell's 1966 throw by more than two feet. Phillip's nearest contender, Stewart O'Dell, Mooresville, was almost six feet away from the winner in distance.

One of the most memorable, if not outstanding events was the high jump. 6-6 Jovon Price of Marion reached his height during the competition, but the best leap went to little Dave Churchill of Crawfordsville. Churchill, a disappointing fourth in the long jump, cleared 6-7 for his performance, 13 inches over his 5-6 stature.

Another sentimental favorite was Chuck Baker in the mile run. Baker, who had never won the event before, came through with a good time of 4:15.9 and a great leg in the winning mile relay. For his accomplishments, Baker received the Robert S. Hinshaw award.

Mike Brown of Gary West notched the 440 crown in 48.9, but Snider's hope, Dale Ehle was boxed in the beginning and was never in contention. Other winners include Steve York, Carmel, 880 in a time of 1:53.6; Ron Sayles, Indianapolis Tech, high hurdles, 14.4; Dan Lintner, Indianapolis Secina, long jump, 22-8; Gordon Crail, Greenwood, pole vault, 14-6, and Gary Froebel's half mile relay team, 1:28.9.

Prosperous Year

Coach Kemp's charges enjoyed a successful campaign this year, as usual. Outstanding times took place on many occasions. Some were Steve Swim's 14.5 hurdle record, Todd Sterling's 4:24 in the mile run and Les Schwartz's 22.0 in the 220. Both relays also set records on several different times, but the mile relay stood out over all.

Next year's team promises to be something great. With sprinters Rick Chamberlain, Bob Smiley and Greg Gust, along with Swim, Sterling and 880 runner Brett Able, the Trojans should be able to match any school in the area.

Celtics continue powerful dynasty, win NBA title

Will they ever be stopped? Is there an answer to such success? These questions probably went through the minds of many fans of the National Basketball Association's western division champs, Los Angeles Lakers late Monday night May 5, as the famous "old guard," the Boston Celtics, won their 11th NBA crown in 13 years and their sixth in a row from Los Angeles.

The Celts did what many sports followers said, this year, they could never do. The Lakers, with Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor projected a powerhouse that many felt the Celtics could not overcome. Boston spotted the Lakers the first two games in the Forum in Los Angeles, mainly on the point performances of superstar Jerry West.

The opening quarter of the final game was only a preview of things to come. Boston was uncanny from the field, hitting outside almost at will. Los Angeles had trouble defensing the Celtics in the opening period and did not straighten out completely the rest of the game. It was evident the Celtics devastating running game was confusing the Lakers. Boston held a comfortable margin throughout most of the first half, sometimes building leads of 10 to 12 points.

The second half, as many in this series had been, showed a reversal of roles. The Lakers came out strong and stayed with the Celtics the rest of the way, even taking one point leads on several occasions. With time clicking away Los Angeles was down only 103-102, but "the old guard" came through as Bailey Howell and John Havlicek hit key buckets to give Boston a 108-106 victory and their 11th world title.

To Bill Russell, the player-coach of the world champions, it was a great accomplishment, even greater than last year when the underdog Celts won the title from the Lakers after upsetting powerful Philadelphia in the eastern finals.

Through all the happiness in the Celtic dressing room after the triumph, there also was a touch of sadness. The old veteran Sam Jones, had played in his last NBA game. All fans will probably agree with Sam's remark, "There couldn't be a better way to go than this."

North Central takes first in golf tourney

The worst place to spend a beautiful Saturday afternoon is six-feet underground in a casket. Bill Kratzert, Jeff Nowak, Dan Johnson and Jim Bradow were alive and breathing last Saturday but they were in a casket, Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis. The Trojans finished sixth in the State Golf Tournament at Coffin.

The course at Coffin was far from being in good shape. Its low level plus a large amount of rain and moisture made a few of the fairways rather wet. Most of the golfers from all of the schools complained about the condition of the course, but they did like the layout of the holes.

North Central Wins

One school complained less than the others. North Central, second in their Regional at Bloomington two weeks ago, finished with top honors with a 304 total. Scott Stone fired an excellent 71. If one would have used a little speculation it would have been easy to see the reason why North Central did have such a good day. They played most of their season plus the Sectionals and Regionals at Indiana University's Course at Bloomington. That course is very tight with an abundance of trees and hills. Coffin Golf Course is its exact parallel with a great amount of trees and water.

Warsaw, a team Elmhurst had beaten by four strokes during the season, placed second with a 313 score. Doug Neville shot 75 for the Tigers. Gary Goshert had 77.

Carmel Repeats Third

Carmel, who finished third in the state last year, repeated their performance once again. The Greyhounds took 315 strokes. La Porte finished fourth at 317 while Muncie Central was fifth at 318.

Elmhurst had 321 total which is below average for the Trojans. At Logansport in the Regionals the Elmhurst four had 301. Thus, an average deficit of five strokes per man was apparent between the two tournaments. Bill Kratzert shot his five shots worse. He totaled 69 in the Regionals and a still fine 74 at Coffin. Jeff Nowak was seven strokes poorer at 82. "Bear" Bradow was four strokes behind his Regional pace. Jim fired 82. Dan Johnson wa four strokes off at 83.

Trojans Aspire

Although the Trojans had aspire for State all year, their feeling should not be too low. The team i still very young, two sophomore and two juniors. If the tournamen was held once again the chances ar that the team would have fini higher, very good chances in fact. This team has one more chance. Th odds are even better that the tean will once again be in the finals, hopefully not at Coffin, of the State Go Tournament.

The other team from Fort Wayn the South Side Archers, finish ninth at Indianapolis. Merrill Phillip and Tom Motter led the linksmen with 79's. Tom Kelley had an 8 for the Kellymen, no pun intended while Phil Erli scored 85. Erli became the goat of the tournament a he scored a ten on the 17th hol However the hole was rather unfair as were the players who were playing with him. On the hole ther was a limed area where the conditions were so bad that the golfe could take a free drop. Erli was ju on the boundary of the area and was forced to hit from an unplayable lie.

As was the case last year, one the darkhorses won the tourn Conditions and luck are so variabl in golf that any one of the numerou teams could have won the honors on a given day.

Elmhurst athletes earn plaques, pins at final assembly

Exercises recognizing outstanding athletes concluded the successfu year in sports for Trojan leaders.

Outstanding athletes in each spor were awarded plaques for thei leadership and prowess. In cros country, junior Todd Sterling; i football, junior Steve Stiffler; sen ior Steve Handy in basketball; sen ior Brad Place in wrestling; junio Steve Beltz in tennis; junior Bret Able in track and junior Willian Kratzert III for golf.

Pin winners from the Nationa Athletic Scholarship Society wer seniors John Antalis, Dave DeSeln Dave Feeback, Bruce Guebard, Da Leininger and Steve Shaber.

Recipient of the Career Hig Point Athlete Blanket Award wa senior Brad Place.

Senior Brad Place wins coveted blanket award

Senior Brad Place comprised a total of 1048 points in the last three years to win the blanket award that was presented last Monday. The recipient of this award must be an outstanding athlete and participate to his fullest extent.

On his way to winning this award, Brad earned may different awards. He earned the best attitude plaque for football in his senior year, while he was named outstanding wrestler in both his junior and senior years. Brad was also named honorary captain of the wrestling team this past season.

Besides winning these awards, Brad received a jacket in football and wrestling. He earned three gold bars, two in wrestling and one in football.

Commenting on Brad's achievement, Mr. Douglass Spencer, athletic director, said, "Brad is a gentleman that has been a dedicated athlete. He has given of himself in every way the coaches have asked. Brad has come as near a one hundred per cent effort as you can ask of any real athlete."

Brad is only one of the selected athletes that have won this coveted award. Last year Rick Hoopes was presented this award. He excelled in football, basketball, and track to earn his blanket. In 1966-67 Russ Bush was awarded the blanket. Bush earned his blanket by competing in both football and track. Many other ex-Trojans have won this and every boy that has earned a blanket truly has something to be proud of.

SCHOLARSHIP
Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

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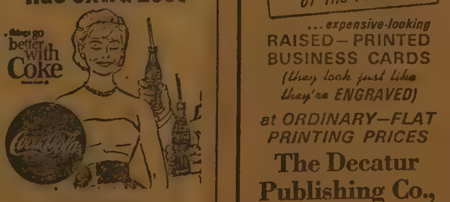
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Chop, chop

Sophomore golfer Jim Bradow shows his ability of getting into and out of trouble. Here Bradow turns over a four-iron to hit it left-handed. Bradow has been number four man for the Trojan golfers all season long. He is averaging close to 40 strokes per nine.

Freddy Fastback shifts to victory?

By Tom Yoder

Freddy Fastback shifted from third to fourth and shot out of the fourth turn and down the long straightaway. The shouts of the crowd were ringing in his ears as he wheeled his long-nosed Lotus Ford into victory lane, the winner of the Indianapolis 500.

Suddenly, there was a pounding sound at the side of his racer! What in the world? "All right, Mac, pull over," stated an authoritative voice, "and get out your driver's license."

Sammy Slowshift, alias Freddy, pulled his wheezing Volkswagen to a shuddering stop near the edge of the freeway, just opposite Simpson's Posterpedic Sales in downtown Knabrub. The officer dressed in blue stepped down to the window on his knees and snarled at the quivering mass of terror, trembling before him.

"Where's the fire?" he asked pleasantly. Sammy managed to blurt, "What's wrong . . . sir?"

Officer Charges

The officer rambled down a list of charges, ranging from illegal possession of a car, at least he said it ought to be, going 85 in a 20 mile an hour zone, a hospital zone at that! Twenty minutes later, Sammy slowly, so slowly, was crawling along Despondent Street, his wallet singing the praises of hunger . . . .

The feel of the 600-cubic engine beneath him steeled Freddy to push the car harder through the short shute and into turn two. Ramming the clutch to the floor and power-shifting from first to fourth, forgetting second and third, he blew down the backstretch, lapping several slower rods.

Feeling great, Freddy began to cruise through the S-turns, a full five minutes ahead of his nearest rival in the 24 hours of La Mans. Piling through the White House cor. Ford GT went past making Freddy's pulled his blood red Ferrai in close to the shoulder. Whoosh! A giant Ford GT went past making Freedy's blood boil.

"He can't do that to me," thought the speedy driver, "I'll get him for that!"

Traversing deep into the hairpin and hitting around 200 miles per hour on the Mulsanne Straight, Freddy pulled his machine right on the American's tail and stayed there.

"I'll just worry him for a while," said Freddy, "but when we get to White House again, watch out." Freddy could see the driver of the Ford was worried by the quick glances coming out of his rear view mirror.

Slowly Freddy began to set his trap. They were 20 yards from the White House when he pulled the nose of his car right up to the side wheels of the large Ford and left it there. They hit the corner together, but coming out Freddy whipped the steering wheel right into the charging Ford. Bouncing off, both cars ended in the infield, but the Ford had ended its spin in a hay bale, while Freddy was all right . . .

Crazy Driver?

"What's the matter with you? You crazy or something?" growled the disgruntled truck driver at Sammy. "You've been chasing me ever since Fifth and Summers. Don't you know how to drive?"

On surveying the wreck, Sammy could see that something strange was happening. The three-ton semi was lying on its side crumpled into Bentoni's delicatessen and Bentoni wasn't being particularly tactful about the damage.

The man in blue once more appeared. "Oh no, not you again!" he shouted, "Now what's wrong?" The truck driver began with the dramatic speech again telling everyone how Sammy should have been barred from the road and anything else that requires any intelligence.

Police Investigate

When the police discovered the wreck at 4532 Plumamaltic Drive, a street in the suburbs of Knabrub, they figured it had been the work of vandals, or that the wind had blown down the dilapadated house. After they discovered the small car at the bottom though, they decided that for some reason, the driver had piled into the garage and had been instantly killed . . . Wanna bet?

Freddy Fastback shrugged his wide shoulders, trying to get more comfortable in the seat of his dragster. This was difficult because the white featherly wings and the golden halo were not made for the small cubicle in which he was forced to it.

"Heaven really isn't so bad," he decided, just as the green light came on sending him screaming down the long white strip of cloud in front of him. Up above, an almighty, all-powerful voice could be heard to say, "What's wrong with that boy?"

Roundballers prove talent, go unbeaten in City race

A young group of men showed the City of Fort Wayne once and for all that the Elmhurst Trojans are the team to beat in the future just as well as any other city power. Many coaches counted the team out after a disasterous loss in the first game.

This group of men turned in a sparkling 18-2 record plus an Irish Invitational Championship. The team brought forth the school's first city Championship and more importantly they showed everyone that they could win the big game and even come from behind when they had to.

One of the big reasons for their success was the play of their senior center Steve Handy. Enjoying his first year of injury free play since coming to Elmhurst, Handy poured through enough points to shatter every scoring record at Elmhurst. Handy did not spare any city records either as he tore into a South Bend Washington quintet and scored 50 points to erase Tom Bolyard's previous record of 48.

In Indiana, however, a one man team will seldom go far and this was true of the Trojans. Although the team was young they found confidence early in the year and each of the first seven men came through when needed to keep a winning streak alive. Senior guard Kenny Groves came back after an injury and soon the Trojans were sitting on top of the city with a healthy squad.

The only other senior on the squad was Rich Wismer and he quickly settled into a dependable player who specialized on defense and rebounding. In fact, it was left to the underclassmen to supply the team with the punch they needed to be a winner. What Coach Eytcheson came up with was a fine shooter and ball handler in Brett Able, and a playmaker and hustling guard in Rick Seitz.

This five man combination ripped through the bulk of the season undefeated and did what seemed impossible after the first game of the year, they took the city with a perfect record. New Haven took some of the pleasure out of the year by stopping the streak at 17 victories in a row, but the team still had one more game to thrill the fans. The second meeting of the year with Concordia was to conclude the season and the team of Cadets can always be rugged. The Cadets had the home floor but as it turned out they might as well have been on nails. By the time Handy had his 47 points and the rest of the team had played above and beyond the call of duty the Cadets were on the short end of a 85-46 tally.

This writer won't go into the Sectional, that story will be continued next year and from what is coming back next year there may very well be a different ending. Aside from the two starters which are coming back, the team has two seasoned veterans in Dan Berning and Steve Stiffler. Up from the sophomore ranks will come Steve McCabe and Zane Reed.

Pro-Proxy to initiate . . .

Tour of events for city golfers include chance for honors, awards

Just as there is a tour of tournaments for the professional golfers, so is there a series of tournaments for the junior golfers in the Fort Wayne area.

A junior enthusiastic who keeps up with golf during the summer has a wide choice of matches in which to play. The first tournament for juniors this year is the Independent Insurance Agent's Pro-Proxy.

The Pro-Proxy is open to any boy under 18 years of age. Entrees will play 18 holes over the Foster Park Golf Course on June 9. The three low boys from Foster will then advance to Indiana University's layout for the State qualifications. Three more will be siphoned out of this group and they will travel to Otter Creek in Columbus, Indiana for the Nationals.

In the Nationals, pros will be paired with the remaining junior golfers. Professionals who have endorsed the tournament include Gay Brewer, Billy Casper, Tom Weiskopf, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

State Held At I. U.

The next tournament is staged on June 16-20 also at Indiana University. This is the State Junior tournament. Any boys under 18 could play in these matches as long as their 18-hole average is below 85. A group of six boys from Elmhurst will head toward Bloomington hoping to cop one of the flight titles.

The Fort Wayne Golf Association's Junior Medal will occur the week immediately after the State Junior. This tournament is a 54-hole total stroke event. The age groups are 16-18, 14-15 and 13 and under. Last year golfers Bill Kratzert, Jeff Nowak and Jim Bradow finished high in the event.

The Fort Wayne Jaycees tournament will also be an event this year but the date has not been set. It will take place on Brookwood's course and the three low scores will advance to the State.

Match Occurs At Fairview

The Junior Match will be conducted at Fairview on July 21 thru the 25th. It will last all week with qualifications on Monday of the week. Players will then be divided into flights according to their scores and will play head-to-head matches until only one player remains in each flight. Last year Jim Bradow was medalist with a two-under 70.

Besides these tournaments there will be the annual end-of-the-season club championships. Members of each course will play in various forms of tournament play.

Usually there are two tourneys more on the schedule, each of little importance. McMillen Park has a tournament as does Orchard Ridge.

For some of the tremendous junior golfers there are two other possibilities. In June there will be qualifications at Brookwood for the State Amateur. The local qualifiers will then aim for Otter Creek. Last year a junior golfer tried his hand in the tournament. When he brought his hand back out it was filled with all types of recognition and awards: his name was Bill Kratzert. Sound familiar?

The City Tournament is also a possibility for enthusiasts. This season it is held at Foster Park.

Boys earn sports honor

Athletic Director, Mr. Douglass Spencer, has announced that 52 athletes have been recognized for their efforts in their various sports, as well as the outstanding athlete in each one.

In golf, sophomore Terry Dixon received his numerals, while Steve Beltz, Dan Berning, Bruce Hamilton, Bill Norrish and Doug Stephenson were given minor letters. Sophomores Jim Bradow and Dan Johnson were awarded major letters for their achievements.

Juniors Bill Kratzert and Jeff Nowak gathered their first gold bars. Kratzert gained additional honor by being selected as the most valuable linksmen.

Numerals in Track went to Tim Brown, Bob Buckle, Rick Castle, Bob Graft, John Jessup, Randy Simon and Mike Vondran. Recipients of minor "E"s include Fred Albert, Jeff Benedict, Tom Cash, John Evans, Jim Gilb, Glenn Hunt, George Kariger, Mike McIlrath, Ron Moake, Steve Tobias and John Wehrle.

Major letter winners were Dave De Selm, Dave Feeback, Greg Gust, Dan Leininger, Skip McKinley, Gary Morningstar, Ed Moyer, Bob Smiley, Todd Sterling and Steve Swim. Gold bars belong to Brett Able, Rick Chamberlain, Greg Gust, Steve Stiffler, Steve Swim and Dave Weaver. Senior jacket were awarded to Steve Shaber, Dave Weaver, Jim Yoder and Les Schwartz. Able also captured the most valuable trackster award.

Other outstanding athletes include Todd Sterling, cross-country; Steve Stiffler, football; Steve Handy, basketball; Brad Place, wrestling and senior blanket award; and Steve Beltz, tennis.

John Antalis, Dave DeSelm, Dave Feeback, Bruce Guebard, Dan Leininger and Steve Shaber were also selected for the National Athletic Scholarship Society.

Lettermen choose Able

Annual elections of the Lettermen's Club conducted on Monday, May 19, resulted in the selection of junior Brett Able as president, and junior Todd Sterling as vice-president.

Junior Rick Chamberlain will serve the club as treasurer, and junior Roger Bellis will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

A tie developed between juniors Charlie Hoopes and Bill Kratzert for the office of secretary. As of this writing, the club has not yet conducted a run-off election to determine the winner.

"The requirement for becoming a Lettermen's Club officer are that he must be a major letter holder," noted Mr. Donald Kemp, club sponsor. "Brett should make a good president and Todd will be a fine vice-president. It looks as if we will have a fine club next year. All the boys are very capable."

Brett is active in all three major sports and has received a major letter in each. Todd is an outstanding member of Coach Kemp's track squad and is currently the number one Trojan miler.

Rick Chamberlain also has excelled in all three major sports this year, and during the current track season he has been a vital asset in the 100-yard dash. Roger Bellis ended a successful year on the Trojan grid squad by being named to the All-City Football team.

Bill Kratzert, besides becoming the state amateur golf champion, has carried the Trojan linksmen to a Regional title. Junior Charles Hoopes participated in both football and wrestling during the past year.

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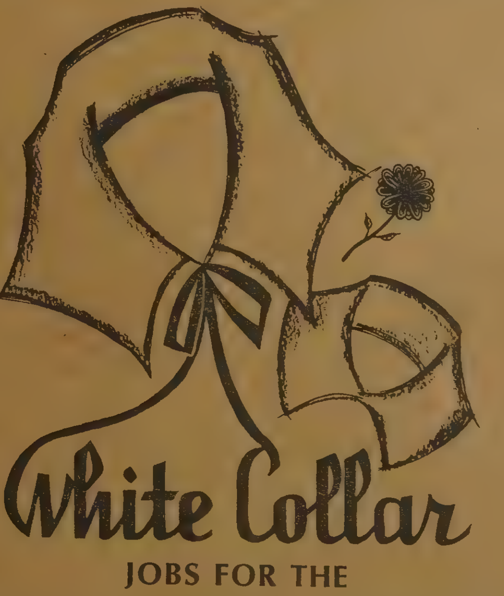

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Mr. Phipps announces ICT students for 1970

Mr. Gene Phipps, Industrial Co-operative Training teacher, has announced a nearly doubled tentative list of students to participate in the second year of ICT at Elmhurst.

These people will work for a wage during the half day on-the-job training program. It includes classroom ICT study in addition to fulfilling regular high school graduation requirements. Each semester two credits can be achieved by successfully completing the class-job work.

"To work in certain occupations, such as nursing, it is too late to enroll in the program," related Mr. Phipps. "However, job openings are available and will continue to be available until Aug. 8," he continued.

Jobs Available

Immediately accessible to interested students are jobs in film developing, printing, welding and meatcutting. They can be obtained by applying with Mr. Phipps in Room 226.

Planning to start the program in the fall are juniors Gerry Carbaugh, draftsman; Robert Drach, electrician; Cheryl Sanders, nurse; Ruth Ann Kraft, seamstress; Jean Smith, machinist; Terry Springer, meatcutter; Tim Springer, painter, and John Craig, auto mechanic or welder.

Eric Boze, auto mechanic; Robert Ruch, lumberyardman or carpenter; Carol Gatton, nurse; Keith Gerke, carpenter or machinist; Jim Gerke, plumber; Sharon Williams, telephone operator; George Guild, chef and Herb Brandt, carpet layer, are enrolled.

Work Half Days

Working half days will be Brian Kiess, welder; Walter Frost, electrician; Emery McClendon, carpet layer; Dennis Jennings, auto tuner; Pamela Draper, telephone operator; Rick Crandal, machinist; Stan Perry, electronics; and Marcia Coverdale, telephone operator.

Other juniors participating will be Mike Bender, carpenter; Mike McKeeman, machinist; Doug Koomler, machinist; Larry Miller, auto mechanic; Steve Shadle, auto mechanic; Dennis Hostetler, suspended ceilings worker, and Stan Coffey, auto mechanic.

Sophomores in their first year joining the program are David Weisbach, auto mechanic; Bill Gaham, auto mechanic; Dan Gage, electrician; William Johnson, auto mechanic; Michael Meyer, carpenter; Robert Burns, machinist; William Burgo, machinist, and Perry Ely, cabinet maker.

Chicago Company to shoot pictures of Class of 1970

Root Photographers of Chicago has been contracted to shoot senior pictures for next year announced junior Becky Miller, 1969-70 Anlibrum editor, and Mr. John Butler, publications advisor.

Juniors will be sent scheduled shooting times in the mail sometime next week. Arrangements at this time include a period of settings for June 9 to June 23.

Make-up settings will be done during the last two weeks of August and the early part of September.

A studio will be arranged at school to shoot all seniors. The studio calls for studio equipment and lighting in a room programmed for such an event.

"It is our belief that the convenience of a studio in the building will make it possible and easier for students to have their senior pictures taken," stated Mr. Butler. "Since many students live in this general area and will be attending summer school, having a studio in the building will make for less problems in shooting next year's seniors."

Bruce Guebard

Nancy Wright

Council picks seniors for Citizen-of-Year

"Looking back on my three happy years at Elmhurst, one of the most important things I have learned is to accept people for what they are, that is, taking each person as an individual, getting to know them myself and forming my own opinion about them," remarked senior Bruce Guebard. Bruce, along with senior Nancy Wright, was selected by the Student Council as Citizen-of-the-Year.

The two seniors were chosen for this honor at the last meeting of the Council from a slate of Citizens-of-the-Month's for the 1968-69 school year. Principal Charles Eickhoff presented Bruce and Nancy with a plaque at the Recognition Day assembly on Monday.

Bruce Wants To Help

"I'm looking forward to attending college," commented Bruce, "but there's something about those ten years of hard work that it takes to become a doctor that makes me wonder if I can take it or not. I guess I'll soon find out!"

Bruce will attend Wabash College in the fall, where he has received a partial scholarship based on academic average, financial need, and leadership.

This busy senior has served the Hi-Y this year as president and the Lettermen's Club as treasurer. He is also a member of Phi-Chem, Red Cross Council and the Student Council. Bruce served as president of his class as a sophomore, a junior and as a senior.

Nancy Plans Future

Nancy plans to attend the University of Evansville, where she will study to become a nurse. "I'm looking forward to college very much. Evansville is a small college and this is one of the reasons that I chose it. At a small college one can come into closer contact with more people. But I'm scared!" explained Nancy.

When asked her goal in life, Nancy answered, "I want to become a nurse. I feel that this profession will give me the best opportunity to give of myself and to help other people. In this way, I believe that I will lead a worthwhile and satisfying life."

"Looking back on three good years at Elmhurst, I wonder if I am prepared to leave the security of my home and Elmhurst," commented Nancy, rather sadly.

Nancy Receives Award

This active senior is a member of the Booster Club, Y-Teens, and Student Council. Ranking number nine in the senior class, Nancy is also a member of the National Honor Society. Nancy received an honorary academic award from Evansville and a state scholarship.

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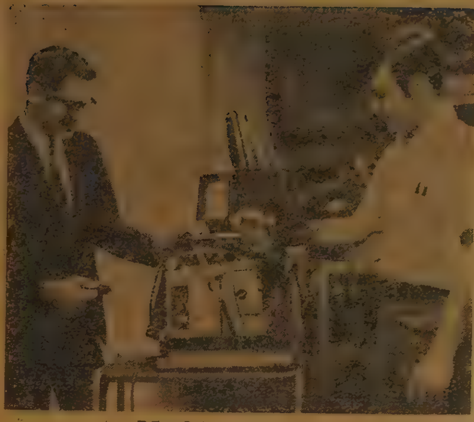

Machine experts

Trying to "undo" the accidental disaster in the projectionist room are next year's officers, juniors Terry Ward, vice-president, and Mike Wall, president. Members of the Projectionist Club spend their time every day to see that teachers have the teaching aids at their disposal necessary for their particular use.

Vocational clubs conduct employer-employee gala

Elmhurst's vocational clubs recently conducted employer-employee banquets in which the clubs and students showed appreciation to employers for their co-operation in vocational education.

Vocational Industrial Club of America under the guidance of Mr. Gene Phipps, Industrial Co-operative Training instructor, conducted the banquet May 20 in the Elmhurst cafeteria.

Slides were shown depicting the ICT students on the job, and awards were given to outstanding students in the program. Special recognition was bestowed upon the club's state contest participants.

The May 15 Distributive Education Club of Americas employer-employee banquet was conducted at the Old Gas House Restaurant.

Mr. Robert Wray, supervisor of continuing vocational education in the Fort Wayne Community Schools, spoke to DECA members and their employers about the National Leadership Conference.

National DE contest participants, senior Judy Lee and junior Charlene Fuhram, received specian recognition through slides shown of them attending the Atlantic City, N. J., contest.

Phi-Chem chooses president, Paul Garrett to lead students

Heading the Phi-Chem Club during the 1969-70 school year will be junior Paul Garrett. Paul was elected by present members at a meeting last Monday morning.

Election of the vice-president and secretary-treasurer will not be conducted until the fall, according to Mr. Randy Masterson, club sponsor.

Paul is succeeding senior Ron Greek as president. The other students serving in official capacities this year were Paul, vice-president, and senior Tom Gaunt, secretary-treasurer.

The other nominee for the office of president was junior Denny Reichard. Junior Steve Swim was also nominated but declined to run.

In the fall, Phi-Chem members will pick not only the other two officers but also form a club program committee. This committee will plan activities that will further members' interest and knowledge in the field of science.

"Paul is certainly qualified to lead the Phi-Chem Club next year," commented Ron Greek. "Hopefully, the club will be able to go on more field trips next year, since it will have more funds to work with."

With their destination Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, 35 members of the Phi-Chem Club embarked on an all-day field trip May 19. Leaving the school at 7 a.m. in an ABC transport bus, they were accompanied by club sponsors Mr. Randy Masterson and Mr. Ethan Gwaltney.

"I guess the most interesting part of the trip was the Air Museum, which carried a complete history of flight from Bibical times to the present," revealed Mr. Masterson.

The sponsor also related that students "I hope!" acquired a clearer conception of flying and the scientific ideas relating to it.

Highlighting the trip was the chance to see authentic atomic bombs, similar to those dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, during World War II. A de-activated H-bomb was also presented to the students.

Displays outside the museum included various types of planes, both common and uncommon. "I imagine that at one time they had all been used for specific purposes, but now are just kept for display purposes," explained Mr. Masterson.

Dave DeSelm gets attendance honor

One student, senior Dave DeSelm, topped the list of perfect attendance winners by maintaining three years of perfect attendance.

Two-year attendance leaders were Linda Kuker, Tanya McGinnis, Mindy Strauss, Cindy Archbold, Karen Boling, Karen Levihn, Roxanne Loveless, Karla Merriett, Ted Jaworski, Bob Kiefer and Steve Stiffler.

Gregg Publishing Company cites 5 shorthand students for ability

Four Shorthand 1 and one Shorthand 2 girls obtained June award certificates from the Gregg Publishing Company. Miss Ural Edward's student teacher, Miss Sandra Hambeton administered the monthly test, the last of the year.

Achieving the 80-word-per-minute award was senior Carolyn Ramer, Shorthand 2 student. Senior Sara Helberg was recipient of the 100-word-per-minute certificate, while junior Loraine Barker obtained the 80-word-per-minute award.

Juniors Cyndi Wilson and Betty Carden were awarded the 60-word-per-minute certificates.

Students receive the certificates by transcribing two letters of 300 and 200 words in length with 95 per cent accuracy. The letters are given each month to each girl on a progressive basis throughout the year.

The tests are given at speeds of 60, 80, 100, 120 and 140. Each student begins at 60 and attempts each speed until she receives a certificate.

At the end of the year, the Commercial Club recognizes the girls who have achieved shorthand certificates throughout the year at a banquet, which was conducted last Tuesday in the cafeteria. Commercial Club officers were also elected for the coming year at the get-together.

Trojan speech teacher to head Ball State Debate Workshop

Chosen as the visiting instructor, Mr. Robert Storey, Trojan speech instructor, will be in charge of the High School Debate Workshop at Ball State University from August 3-15, in addition to teaching two classes.

Ball State's Debate Workshop, initiated in 1958, is under the direction of Dr. David W. Shepard, Department of Speech. A new phase begun in 1968, is the invitation to an outstanding high school debate coach for which Mr. Storey has been selected.

He will be assisted by the Ball State debate coaches, graduate assistants, and members of the Ball State Varsity Debate Teams. High school teachers are employed to serve as chaperones and recreation directors.

Students will be working on extemporaneous speaking, debate and discussion. Work in individual events is available for resident students only.

For their spare time, recreational facilities of the gymnasium and the Pittenger Student Center will be open to high school debators. Swimming will be scheduled daily. Returning to the same position as last year, Mr. Gene Jacobs, Trojan English teacher, will serve as a recreation director.

Trojans attending the workshop will be sophomores Tom Matthews and Diana Spang, who are both on the Elmhurst debate team. Anyone else interested in going should contact Mr. Storey.

Junior Mike Wall to act as president of AV organization

Junior Mike Wall has been appointed president of the Audio-Visual Club for next year, and junior Terry Ward will assist Mike as vice-president, according to Mr. Ethan Gwaltney, club sponsor.

Mike and Terry were appointed by Mr. Gwaltney and Mr. Harold Sullivan, who will sponsor the club next year. These new officers succeed seniors Keith Darstein and Ron Gonterman who served as president and vice-president, respectively, during the past year.

"We are presently planning a banquet for the club members before school is out," said Mr. Gwaltney. "As far as next year is concerned, all the films that will come from out of town have already been ordered."

Membership of the Audio-Visual Club numbers 24 at the present time. Assignments are scheduled each morning so that films and projectors are in the proper classes throughout the day.

Band director gives awards to musicians

Highlighting the annual Band awards banquet yesterday in the Elmhurst cafeteria was the presentation of pins, letters and pin guards to deserving musicians by Band director, Mr. Robert Myers.

Receiving letters by compiling 2500 or more points are seniors Judy Cole, Judy Jarrett, Linda Kuker, Tom Myers, Mark Powell, Tim Raymer, Dave Wiehe, Sara Woods, Linda Geschwell and Mary Jupin. Junior letter recipients include Cindy Archbold, Kent Baker, Richard Beck, Karen Boling, Cathy Burns, Carolyn Busse, Jackie Crist, Jerry Crothers, Dennis Dietzel and Lee Gideon.

Other junior recipients are Cindy Coshorn, Karen Levihn, Roger Longest, Roxanne Loveless, Nancy Middleton, Vern Mitchell, Bill Noble, Sharon Robbins, Bunny Sheets, Scott Stolte and Kris Wolfe.

Awarded pins for amassing 4000 points or more are seniors Irene Brown, Hank Frech, Kay Johnson, Tom Myers and Mark Powell. Juniors receiving pins include Jane Hackett, Karen Levihn, Roxanne Loveless, Verne Mitchell and Doug Stephenson.

Compiling 6500 or more points and thus enabling them to receive pin guards are seniors Pat Benckenstein, Marcia Boling, Bill Christie, Betsy Fultz, Chris Goshorn, Ron Greek, Tom Grieder and Tom Myers.

Arrival date of the 1968-69 Anlibrum has been set for sometime during the last week of August, according to senior Andy Pease, editor-in-chief.

"Because of the indefiniteness of when the books will be shipped, and possible complications during shipping, it is impossible to say exactly what day we can distribute the Annies, but it will be after Aug. 16," explained Andy.

She urged students to watch for an announcement concerning the arrival on the local radio stations and in the newspapers.

Mr. Robert Storey, Forum Club sponsor, and Mr. John Butler, publications adviser, have made tentative plans for the Pen and Annie dance at which the books will be distributed. This is scheduled for approximately the Wednesday or Thursday in the final week of August.

Forum Club gives awards to members

Because of his over-all outstanding participation during the year, senior Charles DeLancey was awarded the Forum Club trophy for excellence at the club banquet last Thursday.

Charles' name will be engraved on the Forum trophy which rests permanently in the trophy case.

Receiving speech letters at the banquet were sophomores Kim Angelis, Enid Gilland and Kerri Morris and Diana Spang. Junior Maggie King also received her speech letter, while senior Karen Abbott was awarded her second speech letter.

Debate letters were given to sophomores Diana Spang, Tom Matthews and Bob Redding. Junior Kris Wolfe also received her first debate letter. Awarded second debate letters were juniors Janice Morgan and Linda Storey and senior Charles DeLancey.

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